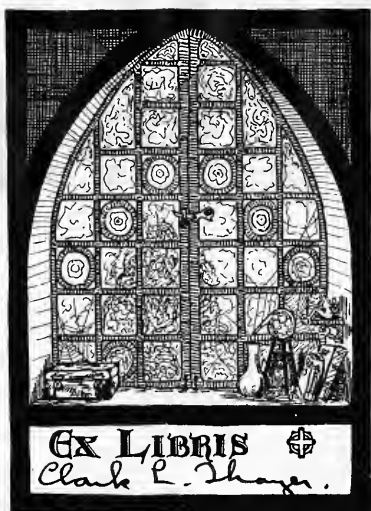


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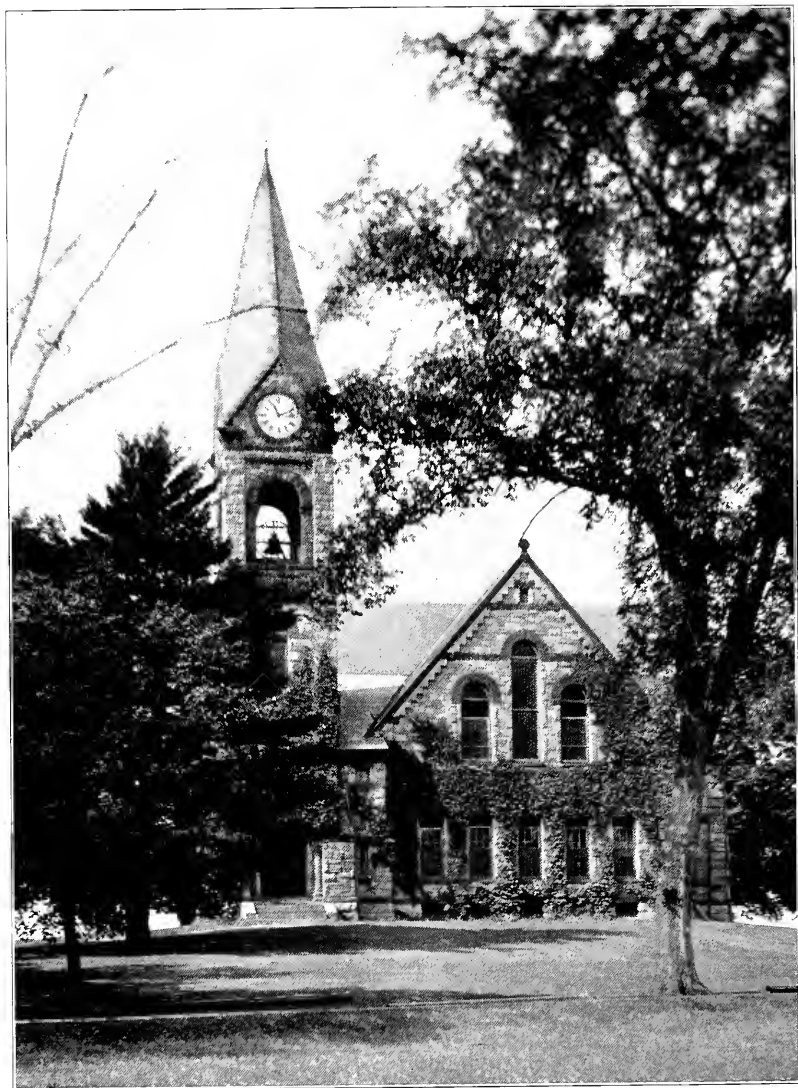
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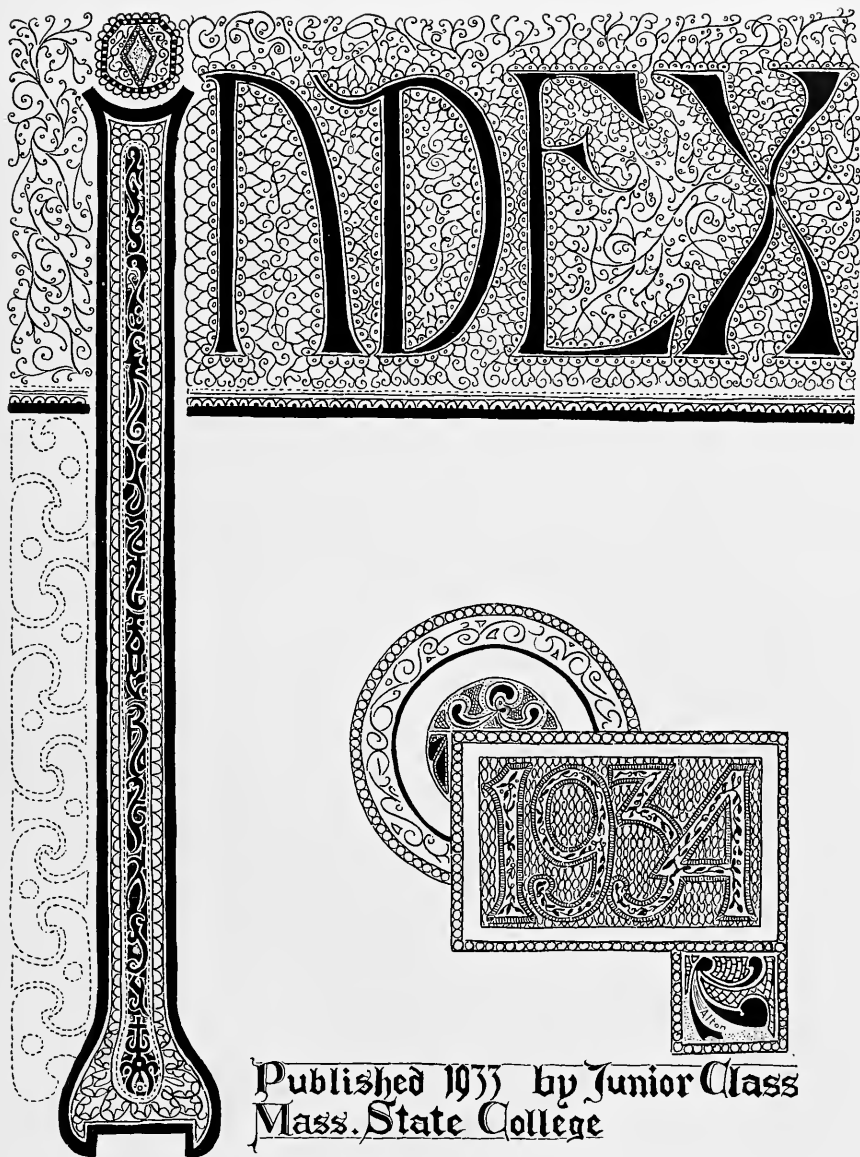


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We the
Class of 1934
Dedicate our Index to
Walter Everett Prince
a congenial friend, a thorough scholar
and an inspiring teacher

IN a letter which I wrote some years ago, as a freshman of about three weeks standing at what was then Massachusetts Agricultural College, I find the following sentence, which concludes a rather enthusiastic description of my course of study: "I like my professors, too; especially my English professor." And although time deals roughly with many of our boyish enthusiasms, I have never, through four years as a student and three as a member of the faculty, lost that liking; rather the years have strengthened and deepened the admiration and affection which I then felt for the man to whom this *Index* is dedicated, Professor Walter E. Prince. Nor is this feeling mine alone; I know that it has been and is shared by many others who have been students here at some time during the course of more than twenty years. It is for them that I speak as well as for myself in trying to express the reasons for our affection and gratitude.

Professor Prince is first of all an individualist. It would perhaps be too strong a statement to say that he was, like William Blake, "born into the church of rebels." I do not know whether the quality was inherited, or whether it gradually developed during his youth, his college years at Brown University, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1904 and his master's in 1905, and his years of teaching at the University of Maine, whence he came to this college in 1912; but certainly no one who knows him can have the slightest doubt that independence of thought and action has ever been one of the guiding principles of his life. This is not, perhaps, a characteristic which is common in college communities. But the present instance shows that on this campus, at least, the students are still unspoiled enough to recognize it and admire it, knowing that a teacher who is true to himself cannot be false to them.

This independence of thought and action has led him always to stand fearlessly for an ideal of education which is becoming more and more rare in our American colleges: that higher education should not have for its aim merely practical or vocational training, but that it should develop the intellectual and moral character of students as well; that it should not seek only to prepare them for success in the commercial world, but should lead them to regard "the eternal verities" — should cultivate in them a tolerance of, a sympathy for, and a loyalty to things in which they can have no personal or selfish interest: the ideals of truth and beauty and goodness by which the best and the wisest men have always lived.

Nor are these aims introduced into his courses at the expense of substantiality. Professor Prince has a passion for thoroughness, as students in his course in freshman composition discover while they struggle to apply the rules of grammar and rhetoric, and he is a genuine scholar, as upperclassmen find when they listen to his lectures upon Chaucer or the Elizabethans. But he tries



always to impress upon his freshmen that grammar and rhetoric are only means to an end; and he attempts always to interpret the facts of literary history in the light of the ideals of the men who created it.

Nor, again, do these things of the spirit ever become mere cold abstractions of the classroom, devoid of all human interest. Professor Prince's life has not been one which the world would call pleasant or successful. He has been teaching for nearly thirty years, with no other reward than that which every true teacher finds in his work itself. And it is but a year since the death of Mrs. Prince brought to an end — not, we trust, in defeat — a battle which they two had waged for nearly a quarter of a century for the life and happiness of a talented and gracious woman. But through it all, he has never lost the deep faith in *life*, the almost boyish zest for experience, especially in the realm of the intellect and the imagination, which is so prominent a trait in the great Elizabethan writers with whose lives and works he is so intimate.

There remains yet unmentioned one element among those that have earned for Professor Prince a measure of affection which it is the privilege of few teachers to receive. Those students who have come to know him best know that his first thought is always, as a teacher's should be, for them and not for himself: that the forthright manner and unequivocating habit of speech before which many a freshman has trembled only veil the warmth and sympathy — almost the tenderness — of a heart which the years can never harden into indifference toward any scene or actor in the drama of human life.

Ellsworth Barnard

Calendar

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| September 14-17, Wednesday-Saturday | | Entrance Examinations |
| September 19, Monday | | Fall Term begins for Freshmen |
| September 21, Wednesday | | Fall Term begins for upperclassmen |
| October 12, Wednesday | | Holiday, Columbus Day |
| November 11, Friday | | Holiday, Armistice Day |
| November 23-28, Wednesday, 12M Monday 8:00 A. M. | | Thanksgiving Recess |
| December 17, Saturday | | Fall Term ends |

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| January 3, Tuesday, 8:00 A. M. | | Winter Term Begins |
| February 22, Wednesday | | Holiday, Washington's Birthday |
| March 18, Saturday | | Winter Term Ends |
| March 27, Monday, 8:00 A. M. | | Spring Term Begins |
| April 19, Wednesday | | Holiday, Patriot's Day |
| May 30, Tuesday | | Holiday, Memorial Day |
| June 2-5, Friday - Monday | | Stockbridge School Commencement |
| June 9-12, Friday - Monday | | Commencement |
| June 15-17, Thursday - Saturday | | Entrance Examinations |
| September 13-16, Wednesday-Saturday | | Entrance Examinations |
| September 18, Monday | | First Semester begins for Freshmen |
| September 20, Wednesday | | First Semester begins for Upperclassmen |
| October 2, Monday | | First Semester begins for Stockbridge School |
| October 12, Thursday | | Holiday, Columbus Day |
| November 11, Saturday | | Holiday, Armistice Day |
| November 22-27, Wednesday 12 M. - Monday, 8:00 A. M. | | Thanksgiving Recess |
| December 20, Wednesday | | Christmas Recess Begins |

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| January 2, Tuesday | | Christmas Recess Ends |
| February 3, Saturday | | First Semester Ends |
| February 5, Monday | | Second Semester begins |
| February 22, Thursday | | Holiday, Washington's Birthday |
| March 31, Saturday - April 9, Monday | | Easter Vacation |
| April 10, Thursday | | Holiday, Patriot's Day |
| May 30, Wednesday | | Holiday, Memorial Day |
| June 1 - 4, Friday - Monday | | Stockbridge School Commencement |
| June 8 - 11, Friday - Monday | | Commencement |

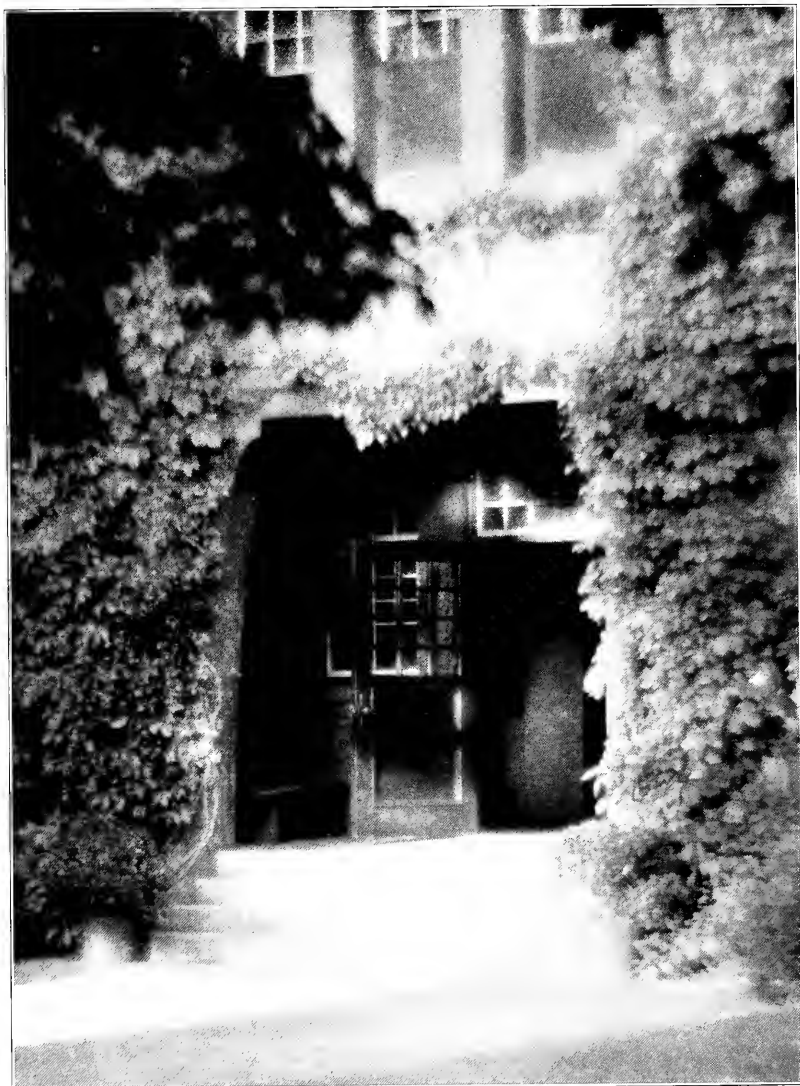


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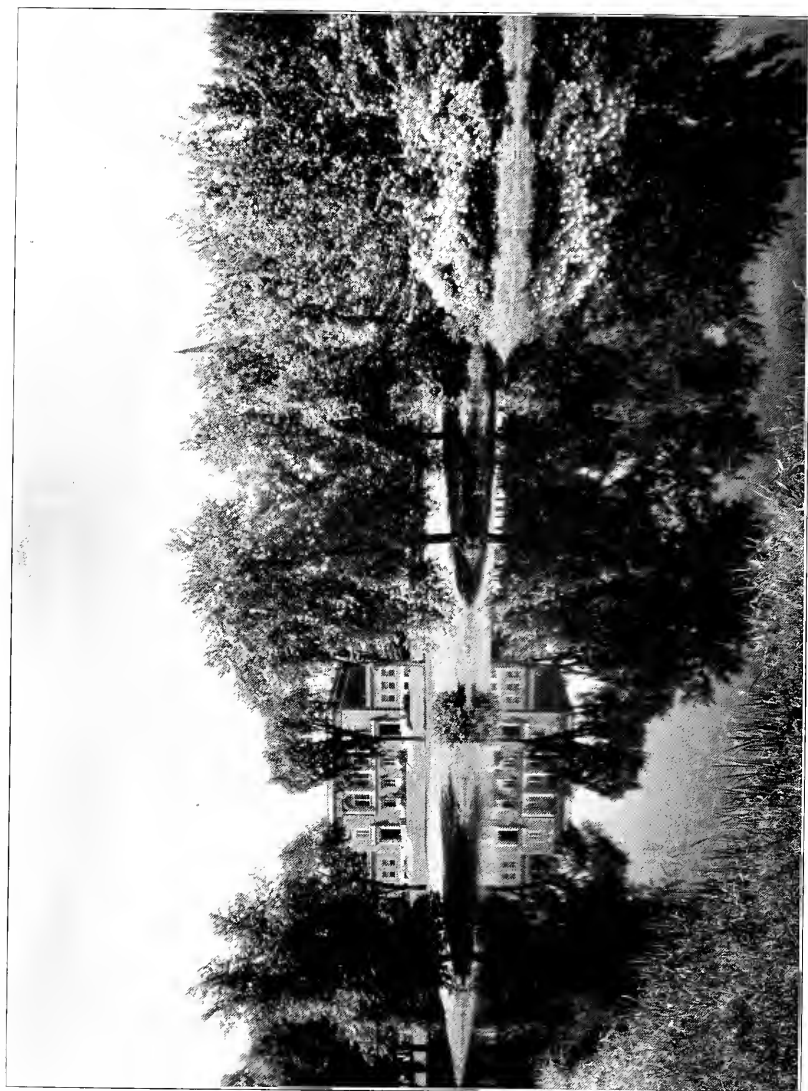
SIXTY-FOUR years ago the first "Index", "a pamphlet designed to represent the internal growth and status of the College," was published to a student body of one hundred and fourteen students. In presenting the 1934 "Index," we are continuing the aim of this sixty-four year old series by giving a brief, pictorial history of the past year at Massachusetts State College.

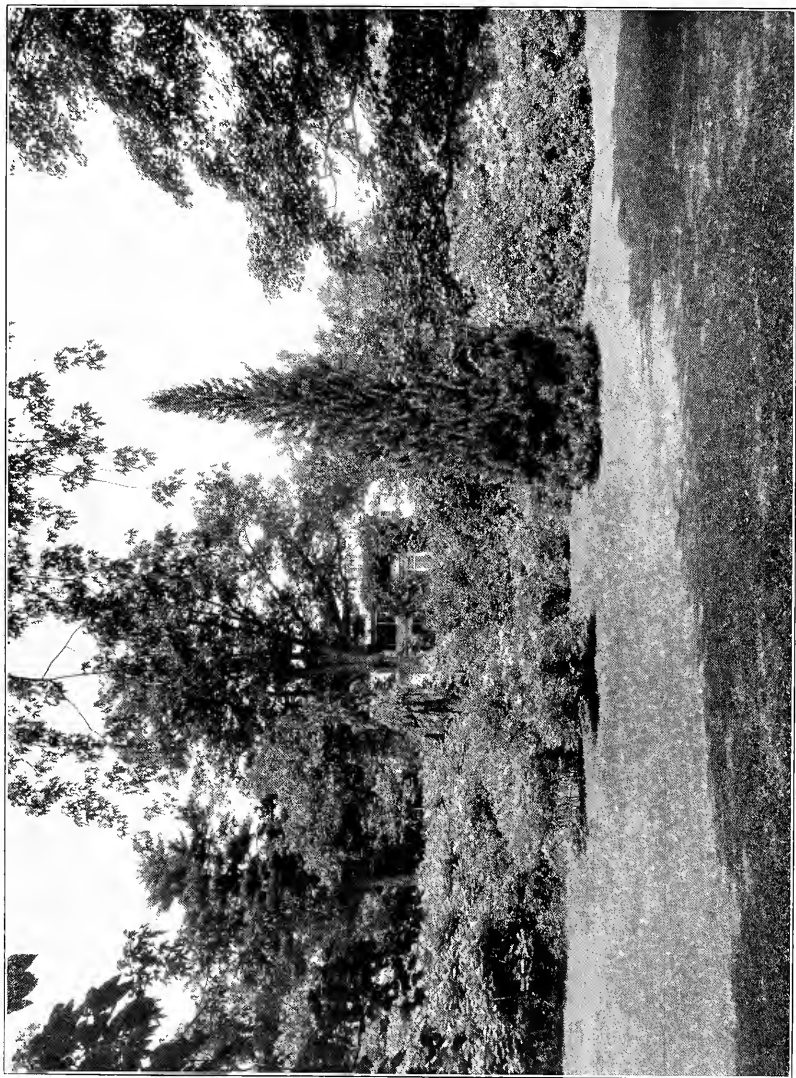
Although the "Index" is generally referred to as the junior book, and although it is edited by the juniors, it is by no means limited in its scope. An attempt has been made to "represent the internal growth and status of the college" as a whole by giving recognition to those groups and individuals who have worked for the benefit of our Alma Mater during the past year. However, we have endeavored to produce more than a catalogue of events or a series of statistics. Goethe's "Faust" was chosen as a theme subject because of its intrinsic beauty and inspiration. This method of preparing a Year Book is a rather recent, nation-wide trend, and one which we believe to be highly commendable. It not only serves the purpose of the old-style college directory, so to speak, but it interweaves the aesthetic with the prosaic, and converts a file of statistics into a colorful and interesting history of the year. Although based essentially upon a certain time-old, stereotyped form, the 1934 "Index" does present a few innovations. We claim no originality nor uniqueness, but have attempted to change the flavor enough to make it interesting.

In the essay entitled "Goethe and Faust," Mr. Fred C. Ellert of the faculty has artistically drawn the relation between Goethe's immortal drama and our student life. Because of the adequacy of Mr. Ellert's discourse, no explanation of the Faustian theme subject is given in this introductory page.



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Born 1869; Kappa Epsilon.

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Born 1880. B. Sc., University of Wisconsin, 1910. M. S. University of Wisconsin, 1924. Instructor in Soils, University of Wisconsin, 1909-12. Agronomist, Milwaukee County School of Agriculture and Domestic Science, 1912-13. Superintendent, 1912-17. Professor of Soils, State College of Washington, 1917-28. Member of American Society of Agronomy, American Association of University Professors, Irrigation Institute, International Farm Congress, Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science. Theta Chi, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi.

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Born 1881. B. S., M.S.C., 1905. Partner, Munson-Whitaker Company, 1905-07; Farmer, 1908-15. County Agricultural Agent, 1915-20. Director, Division Markets, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, 1920-26. Director, Massachusetts Extension Service, M.S.C., 1926-. President, Mass. Fruit Growers Association, 1919-21. President, National Association of State Marketing Officials, 1926. President, New England Research Council on Marketing and Food Supplies, 1923-28. Member, Association of Land Grant Colleges. Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Robert D. Hawley, B. S., *Secretary of the College*

Born 1895; B. S., M.S.C., 1920 as of 1918; Supervisor of Extension Courses, M.S.C., 1920-21, 1922-24, Extension Editor 1925-26; Secretary of the College 1926-. U. S. Army 1917-19, Second Lieutenant Infantry, A.E.F., 1918-19 Adelpia, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Basil B. Wood, A. B., *Librarian*

Born 1881; A. B. Brown 1905; Assistant in John Crerar Science Library, Chicago; Reference librarian, Pittsfield and Springfield Libraries, Mass. Assistant in three camp libraries during the war. Librarian, public library, West-erly, R. I. Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa.

George E. Emery, B. S., *Field Secretary*

Born 1904. B. S., M. S. C., 1924. Assistant Alumni Secretary, 1929-. Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Farewell to Prexy Thatcher

IT was my pleasure to serve as chairman of the committee which planned the inauguration program for President Roscoe W. Thatcher in 1927. That day ushered in a new era for the college. It brought a sense of security and a spirit of hopefulness. The distinguished delegates, the friends of the college, the faculty, and students all agreed that we had inducted into the presidency a scholar and a strong administrator.

President Thatcher took over his duties in the manner expected of a scientist. He collected the facts and made them serve as a basis for clarifying our objective. Then he formulated a program which would, without harming high standards, develop the college, increase its usefulness, and broaden its scope.

This called for changes and the solution of definite problems. These were faced resolutely and fearlessly. In order to get results he stated the policy, pointed out the change desired, and then expected definite results from members of the administrative force responsible for its realization.

His frankness inspired confidence. The Trustees cooperated, the faculty worked zealously, the State authorities voted needed appropriations, and the public rendered enthusiastic support.

Among the definite accomplishments may be noted the naming of the two-year curriculum Stockbridge School of Agriculture, the reorganization of the course of study, the adoption of a plan for professional improvement, the building of a thoroughly modern Physical Education building, the establishment of a Student Health Service, and the passage of a bill changing the name of the college.

Then came the news that the President's health would not permit him to continue. His resignation could not be denied. He retires to a less strenuous position on our staff with the definite assurance that the Trustees, the faculty, the students, and the many friends of the college gratefully recognized his faithful and telling service. They wish for him many years of fruitful work as a research chemist.



Welcome to Prexy Baker

WE are enthusiastic in extending President Baker a cordial welcome. Because of his wide experience as an administrator, his thorough scholarship, and his tested leadership, we have every reason to believe that he will be successful in directing the affairs of the college. As a faculty we stand ready to support him loyally.

The affairs of the college are on a sound basis, but the steady growth of the student body brings new problems. These President Baker must cope with immediately. They concern housing, new definition of scope, limitation or expansion of women's work, the size and offerings of the graduate school, and reorganization of curriculum to meet new conditions. Such adjustments are common to all institutions of higher learning when they move from the position of the so-called small college into the realm of the larger schools with more diversified programs of study and service. It is our hope that policies will be so formulated that high standards may be maintained in every sphere of the college's activity.

The selection of Hugh Baker is a guarantee that the college will not suffer seriously through the forced change of administration. His enthusiasm, broad outlook, and sane views on higher education at public expense will make him an effective and safe leader.

The college has an outstanding record of achievement which offers a challenge to the very best efforts of our new leader. We confidently believe his administration will shed new glory on his record and bring added fame to the institution, its devoted teachers, alumni, and friends.

It is with unusual pleasure, therefore, that I say in behalf of them — President Baker you are welcome at Massachusetts State College.

Wm. L. Washburn



Administrative Changes

WITH the resignation of President Thatcher in 1932 the Trustees appointed a committee to handle the administrative affairs of the College until the new president should take office. This committee, which functioned until the arrival on campus of President Baker in February, 1933, was headed by Mr. Robert D. Hawley, Secretary to the President, and had for its other members the Dean of the College, William L. Machmer; Director of Short Courses, Roland H. Verbeck; Director of the Graduate School, Fred J. Sievers; Director of Extension Service, Willard A. Munson.

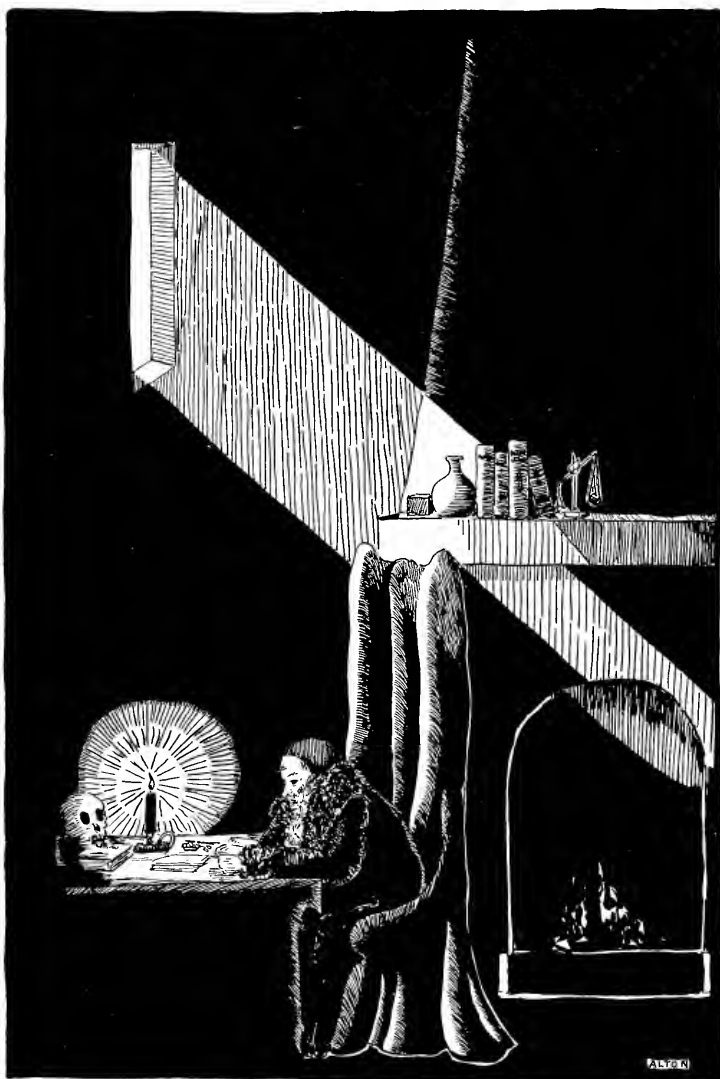
By action of the Board of Trustees, changes have been made in tuition and fees to go into effect September 1, 1933. The tuition fee for citizens of Massachusetts has been increased to one hundred dollars per year, while students from other states must pay two hundred and twenty dollars. Health, laboratory, and matriculation fees will, however, be deducted from that sum. Owing to lack of dormitory facilities, the freshman class entering in the fall of 1933 will again be limited to the number of three hundred, of which not more than seventy-five may be women. Out-of-state students will be limited to five per cent of each class.

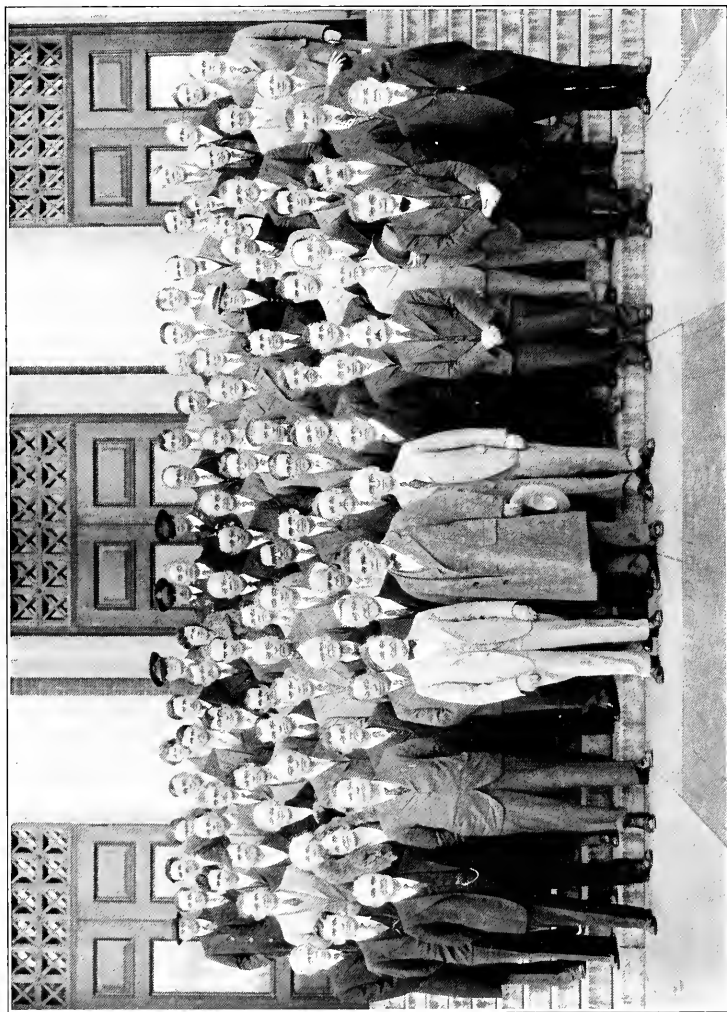
During the past year the decree specifying that students in the physical, biological and social science groups shall take credits in the agriculture or horticulture groups has been modified to allow them to take the required eighteen credits in any group other than the one in which they are doing their major work.

The change from the three term year to the semester plan is one of the significant developments of the past year. The faculty acted favorably on the matter, and the new catalogue has been issued with the courses arranged on a semester basis to go into effect in September, 1933.

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"I've studied now Philosophy
And Jurisprudence, Medicine, . . ."





The Faculty

George W. Alderman, B.A., *Assistant Professor of Physics*

Born 1898. A. B., Williams College, 1921. Instructor in Physics, M. S. C., 1921-26. Assistant Professor of Physics, 1926-. American Physical Society.

Charles P. Alexander, Ph.D., *Professor of Entomology*

Born 1889. B. Sc., Cornell University, 1913. Ph. D., Cornell University, 1918. Assistant in Biology and Limnology, Cornell, 1911-13. Instructor in Natural History, Cornell 1913-17. Curator, The Snow Entomological Collections, University of Kansas, 1917-19. Systematic Entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey and Instructor at the University of Illinois, 1919-23. Assistant Professor of Entomology M. S. C., 1922-30. Professor of Entomology M. S. C., 1930-. Fellow Entomological Societies of American and London. Member of the Entomological Society of France. Sigma Xi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Phi.

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Born 1908. B. Sc., Massachusetts State College, 1932. Instructor in Botany, M. S. C., 1932-.

William H. Armstrong, M.L.A., *Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture and Superintendent of Grounds*

Born 1876. B.S., M. S. C., 1899. S.B., Harvard, 1900. M. L. A., Harvard, 1927. Superintendent of Public School, 1900-02. U. S. Army Officer 1902-18. Associate Engineer, Washington D. C., 1918-19. Superintendent and Engineer Ruatan Coconut Oil Co., New Orleans, La. 1920. Staff Officer, U. S. Veterans Bureau, 1920-25. Research work on parks and recreation areas of Mass., 1925-26. Boston City Planning Board as City Planning Engineer, 1927-29. Landscape Architect, Long Island State Park Commission, 1929-30. Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture and Superintendent of Grounds, M. S. C., 1930-. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lorin E. Ball, B.S., *Instructor in Physical Education*

Born 1898. B.Sc., M. S. C. 1921. Coach of Freshman Basketball, 1921-25. Coach of Freshman Baseball, 1922-24. Attended Superior, Wisconsin Coaching School, 1924. Senior Leader, Camp Enajerog for Boys, 1924-. Treasurer, Western Massachusetts Board of Approved Basketball Officials, 1924-25. Director of Stockbridge School Athletics and Coach of Stockbridge School Football and Basketball, 1925-26. Coach of Varsity Baseball and Hockey, 1925-. Attended University of Wisconsin Summer School 1926. Varsity Club, Q. T. V.

Luther Banta, B.S., *Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry*

B. Sc., Cornell University, 1915. Head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, New York School of Agriculture, 1915-18, at Alfred University; Instructor of Poultry Husbandry, M. S. C., 1918-20. Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry, M. S. C., 1920-. Sigma Pi.

Ellsworth Barnard, M.A., *Instructor in English*

Born 1907. B. S., M. S. C., 1928. M. A., University of Minnesota, 1929. Graduate Assistant in English, University of Minnesota, 1929-30. Instructor in English, M. S. C., 1930-. Phi Kappa Phi, Adelpia, Q. T. V.

Rollin H. Barrett, M.S., *Assistant Professor of Farm Management*

Born 1891. B. Sc., Connecticut State College, 1918. Assistant County Agricultural Agent, Hartford County, Connecticut, 1918-19. Instructor, Vermont State School of Agriculture, 1919-20. Principal, 1920-25. M. S., Cornell University, 1926. Central Officers' Training School, Camp Lee, Va., October 1918 to January 1919. Assistant Professor of Farm Management, M. S. C., 1926-. Phi Mu Delta.

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B. Sc., University of Kentucky, 1908. Ph. D., Cornell University, 1918. Teacher of Science, North Bend High School, North Bend, Oregon, 1909-11. Teacher of Science and Agriculture and Head of the Department, Oregon Normal School, 1911-1913. Graduate Student and Assistant in the Department of Soil Technology, Cornell, 1913-17. Associate Professor of Agronomy and Acting Head of the Department, M. S. C., 1917-19. Professor and Head of the Department of Agronomy, 1919-. Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Acacia, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi.

Lyle L. Blundell, B.S., *Professor of Horticulture*

Born 1897. B. S., Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1924. With Olensted Brothers, Landscape Architects, 1924-31. Professor of Horticulture, M. S. C., 1931-. Gamma Sigma Delta.

Harold D. Boutelle, B.S., Ch.E., *Instructor in Mathematics*

Born 1898. B. Sc., Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1920. Ch. E., W. P. I., 1922. Instructor in Mathematics M. S. C., 1926-.

Leon A. Bradley, Ph.D., *Professor of Bacteriology*

B. Sc., Wesleyan University, 1922. Ph. D. Yale University, 1925. Assistant in General Bacteriology, Yale University, 1924-25. Assistant Professor of Bacteriology, M. S. C., 1925-. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Xi.

Lawrence E. Briggs, B.S., *Instructor in Physical Education*

Born 1903. B. Sc., M. S. C., 1927. Instructor in Physical Education, M. S. C., 1927-. Springfield Summer School, 1927. Counsellor at Camp Enajerog, 1928-29. Secretary and Treasurer Western Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Club, English Folk Dance School, M. S. C., 1929. Varsity Club, Theta Chi.

Mildred Briggs, M.S., *Assistant Professor of Home Economics*

A. B., DePauw University, 1920. M. S., Iowa State College, 1925. Instructor in Home Economics, Upper Iowa University, 1920-23. Graduate Assistant, Iowa State College, 1923-25. Summer, University of Nebraska, 1927. Instructor and Assistant Professor in Home Economics University of Missouri, 1925-29. Summer, University of Texas, 1930. Summer, San Jose State Teacher's College, 1931. Assistant Professor of Home Economics, M.S.C., 1931-. Kappa Alpha Theta.

William P. Brooks, Ph.D., D.Agr., *Professor of Agriculture, Emeritus*

B. S., M. S. C., 1875. Graduate Student in Chemistry and Botany, M.S.C., 1876. Ph. D., Halle, 1897. Honorary Degree, Nogaku Hokushi, Japanese Department of Education, 1919. Professor of Agriculture, 1877-88. Professor of Botany, 1880-83, and 1886-87. Imperial College of Agriculture, Japan. Professor of Agriculture, M.S.C., 1889-1908. Lecturer on Agriculture, 1908-18. President, ad interim, M.S.C., 1903, and 1905-06. Agriculturist, M.S.C., Experiment Station, 1889-1921. Director, M.S.C., Experiment Station, 1906-18. Consulting Agriculturist, M.S.C., Experiment Station 1918-21. Decorated 4th Order of the Rising Sun, Japan, 1888. Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science. Member, Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations. Member, Society for the Promotion of Agriculture. Member, National Health League. Member, Massachusetts Forestry Association. Honorary Member, Educational Society of Hokkaido, Japan. Contributed to 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, and Editor of 5th and 6th, Annual Reports, Imperial College of Agriculture, Japan. Contributed to Massachusetts Horticulture Society and to Agricultural Reports of U.S. and Massachusetts. Author, "Agriculture," "General Agriculture, Dairying and Poultry Farming."

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Born 1874. B. A., Macalester College. Graduate Certificate, State Normal School, A. M., University of Wisconsin. Professor of Greek and Literature, Avalon College, 1897-99. Principal of Asheville Industrial School, 1901-04. Supervisor of Practice, First Pennsylvania State Normal School, 1904-05. Fellow in Economics, University of Wisconsin 1906-08. Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1908. Instructor, 1908-10. Assistant Professor, 1910-12. Associate Professor, 1912-15. Professor of Agricultural Economics, M.S.C., 1915-. U. S. Army Educational Corps, A.E.F., France. Phi Kappa Phi.

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Born 1870. B. Sc., Iowa Agricultural College, 1890. M. Sc., Iowa Agricultural College, 1892. Instructor in Chemistry, Iowa Agricultural College, 1894-97. Johns Hopkins University, 1899. Instructor in Chemistry, Oberlin College, 1899-1901. Research Assistant to Professor Ira Remsen, Johns Hopkins University, 1901. Assistant Chemist, Bureau of Chemistry, 1901-1907. Chief of Cattle Food and Grain Investigation Laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry, 1907-09. Student at University of Berlin, 1909. Associate Professor of Organic and Agricultural Chemistry, M.S.C., 1913. American Chemical Society, Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science, New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, President, 1928-. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi.

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Goethe and Faust

IT seems to have been the custom of almost every great man of letters, intentionally or not, to pour his genius, in all its freshness and intensity, into one great work, which is then acclaimed by later generations of critics and readers as his masterpiece. Thus, Plato gathered together all the force of his lofty wisdom and set it down in the undying language of the "Republic"; the "Divina Comedia" embraces the highest spiritual insight and visions of Alighieri Dante; "Paradise Lost" reveals to men of deep feeling the sublimest moral testament of the mighty Renaissance poet, John Milton; and Goethe's "Faust" presents to us the moving pageant of human life in all its vividness, breadth and variety.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, unquestionably the truest man of genius Germany has ever given to the world, and as Matthew Arnold says, "in the width, depth and richness of his criticism of life, by far our greatest modern man," worked intermittently, yet earnestly, over a period of some sixty years on the production of "Faust." The poem — for it is a poem, at once dramatic and philosophical — was not completed until August, 1831, in the eighty-third year of Goethe's life, seven months before his death, and as the venerable poet sealed the finished manuscript with the symbolic seal of the morning star, he was acutely conscious of having finished, for all who care to read, his spiritual "last will and testament."

Goethe was the poet of life, and his "Faust", accordingly, is the poem of life, of which it possesses all the characteristic elements, as Goethe himself intimates in the "Prelude at the Theater": wisdom, hope and folly; pathos, wit and subtle irony; much error, some truth; mystery and magic; joyous laughter, merry music and the soul-rending song of despair; sense, farce and reason; pure sentiment, passion and love. "Not a chord of the lyre is unstrung, not a fibre of the heart is untouched." And behind it and part of it all may be heard the noble poet, in an inspired voice, singing his heart out, telling of the eternal human struggle — the lofty aspirations, the bitter and vital sufferings, hopes and failures of man upon the earth.

The theme of "Faust", in brief, is that of a man who, upon coming to the realization that all knowledge of the intellect in and for itself is illusory, vain and futile, and, consequently, upon being led to utter despair of ever attaining the high ideal of his life, agrees to sell his soul in return for all experience that life may have to offer. He makes the compact with the devil, Mephistopheles, in which it is written that he, Faust, shall forfeit his soul if ever he can say to the passing moment, "Ah, still delay, thou art so fair!"

Having drawn up a binding contract, written in his own blood with the spirit that denies the reality of all things that are in heaven and on the earth, the spirit that denies the love that makes creation move upward — having done so, Faust travels through the world with Mephistopheles as his guide. He moves from one experience into another, tasting the sweet pleasures of life, as he finds them on the way. But, he is continually disenchanted and disillusioned after every experience; never is he so completely satisfied at any moment that he would bid that moment, "Stay!"

Now the question immediately arises, why is Faust always and ever disenchanted? Why is he always disillusioned? The answer, it seems, is not very far to seek. Faust is an intelligent man in search of Happiness. Like most of us, he is ever seeking the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the rainbow which has no end; and like most of us, he rushes 'round and 'round in a vicious, everlasting circle. Once given the impetus for his dizzy flight, rarely can he stop for breath, seldom can he pause to question himself, to inquire into his actions, to look about himself. Nay, he keeps on accelerating. So swiftly does he move that he neglects to notice the multi-colored beauty of the rainbow, and, failing in this, he naturally fails to catch a glimpse of what is behind, what has formed the magnificent spectacle, which derives its radiant form and beauty from the creative light of the sun, the fount of all true life and being.

Faust has set out in quest of Happiness, but he has forgotten to ask himself, before starting out, the vital question concerning the true nature of happiness. Had he not failed to put the question to himself, he would surely have answered, by virtue of his deep sincerity, as Mary Moody Emerson once did: "Happiness? 'Tis itself." He would have understood, as every good man of intelligence and judgment does, that true happiness is not gained by groping blindly

and indiscriminately for objects and sensations outside of one, but by reaching wisely within, for there the true quality is to be found.

As it is with Faust, so it is to a great extent with us. We are forever pursuing a will-o'-the-wisp in one form or another. Some of us have reached the point where we expect to be disenchanted, and, true to our expectations, disenchantment comes; most of us, however, never give the matter a single thought. We live in and for the present, and know not if, or when, we are disillusioned. As students, we select our courses and our major studies either indiscriminately or indifferently. In either case nothing is gained because no serious effort is applied. We waste four priceless years, knocking about in collegiate camouflage, cherishing the vain hope — unless even hoping becomes a hardship — that upon some day in the future some good genius may empty a magic horn of plenty into our laps, or that some crisis or other may gently, very gently, stir us into right action and set us upon the right pathway, along which there are no obstacles to our will, and no barriers to our desires, at the end of which lie perfect bliss and happiness.

Into what utter confusion and folly we have allowed ourselves to fall! Into what fatuous and inane stupidity! That we are forever playing the alternate part of the deceived and the deceiver is quite apparent, and, yet, we proudly boast of our intelligence, wisdom and our tastes. We occupy ourselves only with those objects which demand no effort of the will, no application of the intellect and judgment, and, consequently, all that is good and of true value holds no interest for us. A college education has done nothing to stimulate within us an ardent desire for the "best that has been thought and said." Most of our reading still remains light and superficial, empty and inconsequential, crude, coarse and, yes, even sensual; and the same applies to the music we take delight in, the topics we discuss with each other, the language we use and the various amusements and pleasures we seek.

Pray, do let us become wise. Let us endeavor to see ourselves as we really are. Let us earnestly seek the counsel of the best and the noblest minds, the clearest and the wisest thinkers of all ages. Then surely will we understand, as Plato did, that education is to comprehend all of life, and be a preparation for another, higher life; we will know, as Goethe knew, that "he only earns his freedom and existence who daily conquers them anew;" and we will feel and understand, as Christ felt and understood, that the kingdom of Heaven lies within us and not outside ourselves.

Faust, as Goethe has portrayed him, grows old in experience of life. He passes from a world of private, small, selfish interests into one of interests that are of a universal, of a more unselfish nature; and, finally, upon his death the immortal part of him is borne upward by the angels of heaven into the higher atmosphere. He is given salvation because of the intercession of Gretchen, his first and true love, and, above all, because of his own sincere aspiring nature, or, as the angels express it while they bear him aloft, "Who'er aspires unweariedly is not beyond redemption."

As it is with Faust, so let it be to a great extent with us. We, too, must possess the deep sincerity of a Faust, his unwavering courage and indomitable will, his insatiable, infinite desires and his resolute and aspiring nature. But more than this, let our sincerity be tempered with judgment; let our courage be the courage of hope, never of despair; let our will be rightly identified with a higher, nobler will; let our desires be wisely directed, discriminating and, above all, pure and unselfish; and, finally, let our aspirations lead us toward a state of inner peace and harmony, toward the ideal of true perfection; or, as Goethe kept saying it for us throughout the latter part of his life, "Waste not a word on the things that must pass; to become immortal, that is our task."

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Bacteriology and Physiology

Kenneth W. Chapman, B.S.
Alice G. Stiles, B.S.

Harold J. White, B.S.

Biology

James H. Mahoney, A.B.

Botany

Carrolle E. Anderson, B.S.
Catharine A. Burnham, B.S.
Paul R. Fitzgerald, B.S.
Constantine J. Gilgut, B.S.

Boleslaw Nitkiewicz, B.S.
Henry H. True, B.S.
Grant B. VanVeghten, B.S.
Marguerite M. Vichules, B.S.

Chemistry

Julia E. Abbot, A.B.
Emmett Bennett, B.S.
James E. Bowler, B.S.
John Calvi, B.S.
James J. Chap, A.B., M.S.
Willard B. Clary, M.E.
Maurice M. Cleveland, B.S., M.S.
James E. Doyle, B.S.
Cora G. Dyer, B.S.
Albert H. Gower, B.S.
Robert C. Gunness, B.S.

Richard P. Lovejoy, B.Ch.E.
Majel M. MacMasters, B.S., M.S.
Paul D. Isham, B.S., M.S.
Fred W. Jones, B.S.
Eugene J. Kane, B.S.
Falih Nazmi, B.A.
Ralph F. Nickerson, B.S., M.S.
Ernest M. Parrott, B.S., M.S.
Bryan C. Redmon, B. S.
Roy C. Rice, B.S.
*Paul H. Ross, B.S.

Chemistry (Continued)

Ernest T. Sacco, B.S.
Robert H. Smith, B.S.
Lucian B. Spaulding, A.B.
Albert F. Spelman, B.S.
Laurence W. Spooner, B.S.

Wallace W. Stuart, B.S.
Earle A. Tomkins, A.B.
Melvin H. Wanegar, B.S.
Charles B. Wendell Jr., B.S.
Edwin J. Wildner, B.S.

Dairy Husbandry

Harry G. Lindquist, B.S., M.S.

William S. Mueller, B.S.

Dairy Industry

John H. Brockschmidt, B.S.
Clifford R. Foskett, B.V.A.

Ernest M. Horsley, B.S.

Education

Welcome Ayer, A.B.
Mary G. Baker, B.S.
Dorothy L. Barton, A.B.
William E. Bosworth Jr., B.S.
James Bower Jr., B.S.
Floyd E. Brackley, B.S.
Paul W. Brown, B.S.
Edward J. Burke, B.S.
Carlton O. Cartwright, B.V.A.
Ellis W. Chapin Jr., B.S.
Harriet E. Childs, A.B.
Hermon R. Clark, B.S.
Isadore O. Cohen, B.A.
William T. Cowing, B.S.
Eugene K. Currie, A.B.
Herbert D. Darling, B.S.
Catherine L. Decker, B.A.
Anna K. Digney, B.S.
Lawrence W. Elliott, B.S.
Philip L. Ely, B.A.
Daniel E. Fenton, A.B.
George W. Field, B.S.
William J. Foley, A.B.
Richard S. Folger, B.S.
Newell W. Frey, B.S.
James F. Gallant, B.S.
Claude B. Germany, A.B.
Kendall E. Gleason, B.S.
Raymond C. Goodrich, B.S.
Joseph W. Gorman, B.S.
Allan M. Hadley, B.A.
Otis H. Hanslick, B.S.
James F. Hassett, Ph.B.
Emory B. Hastings, B.S.
Ruth F. Hatch, A.B.
William E. Hebarol, B.S.
Alfred H. Holway, B.S., M.S.

Melvin C. Jack, B.S.
Raymond N. Jenners, B.S.
Lawrence A. Jones, B.S.
Agnes E. Knightly, A.B.
Robert R. Labarge, B.S.
Mable F. LaMontagne, A.B.
John A. Langford, A.B.
Dorothy H. Lilly, A.B.
Charles P. McDonnell, A.B.
John W. McGuckian, B.S.
Clara L. McIntire, B.C.S.
Ella M. Mahoney, B.S.
Donald M. Mason, B.S.
Donald R. Miller, A.B.
James S. Missett, A.B.
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Helen E. Moriarty, A.B.
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Charles E. Murphy, A.B.
Harmon O. Nelson Jr., B.S.
Harry Nisson, B.S.
Frieda B. Norell, B.S.
Michael J. O'Malley, B.S.
Leon M. Orcutt, B.A.
Walter J. Osinski, B.S.
Katherine M. Phelan, A.B.
William R. Phinney, B.S., M.A.
Francis K. Piper, B.A.
Francis C. Pray, B.S.
Glenn C. Prescott, B.A.
John M. Quirk, B.S.
James P. Reed, B.S.
John M. Regan, A.B.
Milton J. Sawyer Jr., B.S.
Paul E. Shumway, B.S.

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Gardner W. Simonds, B.A.
Leon Stanisiewski, B.S.
Peter Stanisiewski, A.B.
John A. Sullivan, B.S.
Marc Tarlow, B.S., M.A.

Charles E. Vose, B.S.
Mildred A. Weeks, A.B., M.S.
Earle F. Williams, B.S.
Harold O. Woodward, B.S.
Gretchen L. Yeerg, A.B.

English

Evelyn A. Beaman, B.S.

John M. McNamara, A.B.

Entomology

Herman Brondy, B.S.
Stuart D. Edmond, B.S.
George H. Geissler, B.S.

Richard T. Holway, A.B.
Miriam Morse, B.S.
Inez W. Williams, B.S., M.S.

History

Hazel C. Gow, L.L.B.

Horticulture

Lawrence S. Dickinson, B.S.

Wayne J. Lowry, B.S.

Horticultural Manufactures

Francis P. Griffiths, B.S.
Pearl R. Haddock, B.S.
Elizabeth Judd, B.A.

Dorothee Knapp,
Cecil C. Rice, B.S.
Ernest G. Smith, B.S.

Landscape Architecture

Allen W. Bratton, B.S.
Sam F. Brewster, B.S.
J. Lee Brown, B.S.
W. Thayer Chase, B.S.
Arnold M. Davis, B.S.
Frances T. France, B.S.
Arthur C. Johnson, B.S.

Willard M. Kellog, B.A.
John C. Lawrence, B.S.
Rudolph O. Monosmith, B.S.
Kannosuki Mori
Raphael Saraceni, B.S.
Elizabeth K. Sears, B.A.

Mathematics and Physics

Carlos N. Butler, E.E.

Physical Education

Lawrence E. Briggs, B.S.

Physiology

Michael A. Cogan, A.B.

Poultry Science

Fred P. Jeffrey, B.S.
Costas Nicolaides, B.S.A.

William C. Sanctuary, B.S.
John V. Strickland, A.B.

Sociology

Marguerite E. Bichnell, B.A.
Robert B. Fletcher, B.S.
Stanley A. Ginsburgh, A.M.
Jeane A. Gordon, B.S.

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Ezra L. Morgan, A.B., M.A.
Lauri S. Ronka, B.S.

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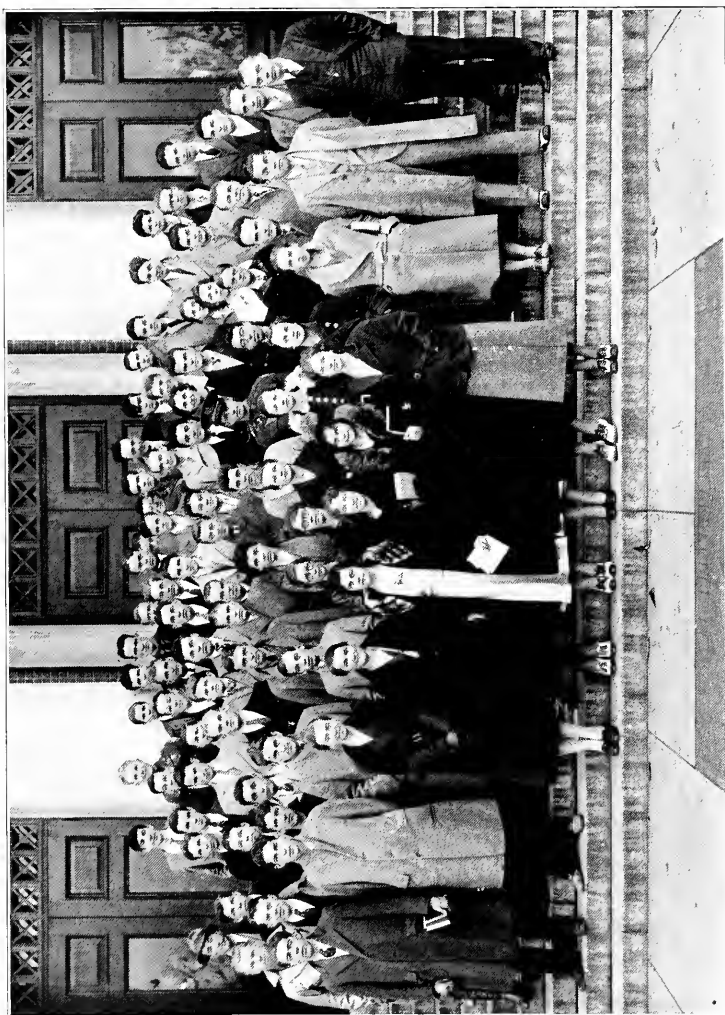
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"I dare not mention what the end should be!"





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| <i>President</i> | Eric R. Karlson |
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| <i>Secretary</i> | Janice Munson |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | Nelson F. Beeler |
| <i>Sergeant-at-arms</i> | Fred H. Taylor |
| <i>Captain</i> | Daniel J. Leary |
| <i>Historian</i> | Sarah A. Murphy |

1933 Class History

THE time has come when we must bid adieu to the college we may call our own. Four years ago, it seemed that graduation was far, far in the future; but now, in retrospect, we find that these four years have slipped by all too quickly. We of the class of 1933 have passed our college years as have many other college classes, in studies, in sports, and in social activities. We have had our worries and our pleasures intermingled. But more than any other class, I believe, we of 1933 have spent our college years in an epoch-making period in the history of our college.

Great changes have occurred since we arrived here, all eager and full of ambition in that fateful September of 1929. In the first place, the name of the college has been changed. We have, moreover, witnessed the erection of a new physical education building of which M. S. C. is justly proud. Practically all of the freshman rules have been abolished. A horticultural show planned on a large scale has been exhibited with success.

In the field of sports, there have also been many changes and innovations. Soccer has become a varsity sport, and winter track has been introduced. The basketball and football teams have been steadily gaining importance in intercollegiate circles. We have lived to see, and to boast of, the leading football scorer of the East!

We shall not be here to see what results the change from the three-term system to the semester system will produce, but the change is coming close enough to our graduation to make us feel personally glad or sorry that we must miss it.

Lastly, but not by any means least in importance, we have, during our senior year, welcomed a new college president to whom the future of M. S. C. is entrusted, and we wish him and our Alma Mater the best of success!

SALLY MURPHY,
Class Historian.

Class of 1933

- Clifton Nils Ahlstrom Quincy
1907; Bridgton Academy; Horticulture Manufactures; Varsity Basketball [2, 3]; Class Basketball [1];
Class Football [1]; Six-Man Rope Pull [1, 2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- George Elliot Aldrich Northampton
1908; Northampton High School; Mathematics and Physics; Class Track [1]; M. S. C. Chorus [3]; Roister
Doisters [3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Mabelle Lydia Anderson Southwick
1910; Westfield High School; Education; Class Secretary [1, 2]; Combined Musical Clubs [1]; Women's A. A.
[1, 2, 3, 4]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Irene Elizabeth Armstrong East Sandwich
1912; Sandwich High School; Botany and Zoology; Co-ed Rifle team [1, 2, 3]; Index [3]; Women's A. A.
Council [4] [Cabin Manager]; Outing Club [1, 2, 3, 4] [Sec.-Treas. 2, 3]; K. O. Club [1]; Alpha Lambda Mu.
- Dean Asquith Lowell
1912; Lowell High School; Distributed Sciences-Entomology; Index [3]; Fernald Club, Theta Chi.
- John Butler Barr Lowell
1912; Lowell High School; Economics.
- John Chaffer Barter Shrewsbury
1910; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester; Botany; Phi Gamma Delta
- Arthur Everett Bearse Sharon
1911; Sharon High School; Chemistry; Honor Council [3, 4] [President 4]; Maroon Key [2]; Physics Club;
Phi Kappa Phi; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Wilfred Hugh Bedord Worcester
1908; St. Anselm's Prep; Floriculture; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Nelson Frederick Beeler Adams
1910; Adams High School; Chemistry and Physics; Class Treasurer [1, 2, 3, 4]; Maroon Key [2]; Varsity
Soccer [2, 3, 4] [Squad]; Class Basketball [1] [Manager]; M. S. C. Chorus [1]; Roister Doisters [1, 2];
Index [3]; Informal Committee [4]; Junior Prom Committee [1932]; Physics Club; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Evelyn Elizabeth Beeman Ware
1911; Ware High School; Education; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; M. S. C. Chorus [1]; Lambda Delta Mu
- Burton Brainard Bell Glastonbury, Conn.
1911; Glastonbury High School; Economics, History, and Sociology; Joint Com. on Int. Col. Athletics [3]
[Baseball Manager]; Varsity Baseball [3] [Mgr.] [Letter Man]; Class Baseball [1] [Squad]; M. S. C.
Chorus [2, 3]; Outing Club [1]; Theta Chi.
- Doris Beulah Benjamin Ashfield
1911; Sanderson Academy; Home Economics; Phi Zeta.
- Dorothy Gertrude Best Holyoke
1911; Holyoke High School; Education.
- Benjamin Davenport Betts Norwalk, Conn.
1911; Loomis School; Landscape Architecture; Cheer Leader [2, 3, 4]; Index [3] [Art Editor]; Band [1, 2];
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

- Ralph Henry Bickford Cheshire
1910; Adams High School; Animal Husbandry; Varsity Football [2, 3, 4] [Letter Man]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Fat Stock Judging team [4]; Animal Husbandry Club [Sec.]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Margaret Mary Boston Auburndale
1909; Barnstable High School; Economics, History and Sociology; W. S. G. A. [3, 4]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Chorus [3]; Women's Rifle Team [2, 3]; Class Secretary [2, 3, 4]; Class Historian [3, 4];
- Arthur Endicott Brown Wayland
1908; Loomis School; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Football [2] [Letter Man]; Varsity Hockey [2] [Letter Man]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- James Cornelius Bulman Greenfield
1911; Greenfield High School; Education; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- George Herbert Cain Braintree
1908; Braintree High School; Education; Varsity Baseball [3, 4] [Squad 3, 4] [Letter Man 3, 4]; Varsity Hockey [3, 4] [Letter Man 3, 4]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class Football [2]; Class Hockey [1, 2]; Interfraternity Council [3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Costas Louis Caragianis Dracut
1911; Lowell High School; Olericulture; Maroon Key [2]; Index [3]; Chorus [1]; Varsity Debating Team [3]; Burnham Declamation Contest [2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Elizabeth Marjorie Cary Lyonsville
1913; Arms Academy; Education; Honor Council [4]; Y. W. C. A. [3, 4] [Sec. 4]; M. S. C. Chorus [1]; Lambda Delta Mu.
- Howard Whitten Chenoweth North Amherst
1911; Amherst High School; Chemistry; Class Baseball [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Index [3]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Physics Club; Mathematics Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Carl Francis Clancy Dedham
1902; Dedham High School; Bacteriology; Class Officer [3] [President]; Adelpia [3, 4]; Varsity Football [1]; Varsity Hockey [1, 2, 3, 4] [Letter Man]; Class Track [1, 2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Charles Edward Clark Bedford
1910; Lexington High School; Chemistry; Q. T. V.
- Forrest Emerson Crawford Belmont
1909; Belmont High School; Mathematics and Physics; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Track [1, 2, 3]; Outing Club [1, 2, 3]; Theta Chi.
- David Crosby Wakefield
1910; Wakefield High School; Entomology; Varsity Cross Country [4] [Letter Man]; Outing Club [4]; Fernald Entomological Club [3, 4]; Q. T. V.
- John Brewer Crowell Troy Hills, N. J.
1910; Boonton High School; Economics; Maroon Key [2] [President]; M. S. C. Chorus [3, 4]; Index [3] [Business Board]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [1932] [2]; High School Day Committee [1, 2, 3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Benton Pierce Cummings Ware
1911; Ware High School; Floriculture and Landscape Architecture; Varsity Football [2, 3, 4] [Letter Man 2, 3]; Class Officer [1] [Marshall]; Senate [3, 4] [Vice President 4]; Adelpia [4] [President]; Maroon Key [2]; M. S. C. A. [2, 3, 4] [President 4]; Varsity Football [2, 3, 4] [Letter Man 3]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Six Man Rope Pull [1]; Collegian [3] [Adv. Mgr.]; Index [3] [Cir. Mgr.]; Junior Prom Committee [1932] [3]; Floriculture Club; K. O. Club [1, 2, 3, 4] [Treasurer 2, 3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

- Joseph Maxwell Dechter Chelsea
1912; Chelsea High School; Science; Varsity Soccer [2] [Squad]; Class Soccer [2]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Agnes Miriam Dods Leverett
1910; Amherst High School; Botany; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4].
- Eunice Minerva Doerpholz Holyoke
1911; Belchertown High School; Chemistry.
- George Wellington Dyar Waltham
1908; Waltham High School; Agricultural Engineering; Outing Club [1, 2, 3, 4]; Theta Chi.
- Richard Albert Eldridge South Chatham
1911; Chatham High School; Chemistry; Class Baseball [1]; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Charles Clifford Entwistle Mendon
1911; Northeastern University; Animal Husbandry; Varsity Baseball [3] [Asst. Mgr.]; Varsity Soccer [2, 3] [Squad]; Fat Stock Judging Team [4]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Edward Gilbert Fawcett Amherst
1911; Amherst High School; Languages and Literature; Basketball [2, 3]; Class Basketball [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Kappa Sigma.
- John Malcolm Fowler West Newton
1910; Roxbury Latin School; Entomology; Kappa Sigma.
- Edward Louis Gallup Norfolk
1911; Norwood High School; Economics; Varsity Cross Country [1, 2, 4] [Squad 4] [Letter Man]; Varsity Baseball [1, 2, 4] [Squad 4]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Freshman Cross-country; Theta Chi.
- Agnes Elinor Garity Boston
1910; Girls' High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Home Economics Club [2, 3, 4]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Margaret Lawrence Gerrard Holyoke
1913; Holyoke High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Home Economics Club [Pres. 4]; W. S. G. A. [3] [Vice-Pres.]; Chorus [1]; Class Secretary [2]; Phi Zeta.
- Samuel Rand Gilmore Wrentham
1911; Wrentham High School; Landscape Architecture; Index [3]; Landscape Club; Non-Partisan Political Club [4]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Irene Rebecca Ginsburgh Holyoke
High School of Commerce, Springfield; Economics, History and Sociology; Menorah Society [1, 2, 3] [Sec. 2]; Deborah Club [4] [Pres.].
- Cloyes Tilden Gleason Hanover
1910; Hanover High School; Economics; Six Man Rope Pull [2]; Fruit Judging Team [3]; Outing Club [1]; Kappa Sigma.
- Bertram Chency Goodell Southbridge
1911; Mary E. Wells High School; Mathematics and Physics; M. S. C. Chorus [2]; Outing Club [1]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Katherine Patricia Griffin Holyoke
1912; Holyoke High School; Education; Chorus [1].
- Eugene Abraham Guralnick Roxbury
1912; East Boston High School; Entomology; M. S. C. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Joint Com. on Int. Col. Athletics [3, 4]; Varsity Soccer [3, 4] [Manager] [Squad 3]; Collegian [2, 3, 4] [Managing Editor]; Index [3]; Fernald Club; Literary Editor Freshman Handbook; Interfraternity Council [2, 3, 4]; Delta Phi Alpha.

- Ashley Buell Gurney Cummington
1911; Northampton High School; Entomology; Interfraternity Council [3, 4]; Burnham Declamation Contest [1, 2]; Flint Oratorical Contest [3]; Academic Activities Board [3, 4]; Class Track [1]; M. S. C. Chorus [2]; Varsity Debating Team [1, 2, 4]; Collegian [2, 3, 4] [Business Manager]; Index [3] [Business Manager]; Outing Club [1]; Fernald Entomological Club; K. O. Club [1, 2]; Kappa Epsilon.
- William Perry Hager South Deerfield
1911; Deerfield High School; Landscape Architecture; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Index [3]; M. S. C. C. A. [2, 3]; Delta Epsilon.
- Richard Clayton Hammond Quincy
1911; Quincy High School; Agriculture; Varsity Football [2]; Varsity Hockey [2, 3]; Varsity Baseball [2]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class President [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Robert Hanson Waltham
1911; Wayland High School; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Baseball [3] [Squad]; Varsity Basketball [2, 3, 4] [Letter Man] [3]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class Football [1, 2]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Winner-Physical Education Building Essay Contest [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- George Edward Hodsdon, Jr. Gloucester
1912; Gloucester High School; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Soccer [2, 3, 4] [Letter Man]; Varsity Rifle Team [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Robert Stanley Hosford Springfield
1911; Central High School; Agricultural Economics; Six Man Rope Pull [1, 2]; Junior Prom Committee [1932] [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Gordon Andrew Houran Ashburnham
1911; Cushing Academy; Animal Husbandry; Class Officer [1] [Sgt. at Arms]; Senate [2, 3, 4] [President]; Adelpia [3, 4]; Varsity Cross Country [3] [Letter Man]; Varsity Football [2]; Varsity Basketball [2, 3, 4] [Captain]; Varsity Soccer [4]; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Fat Stock Judging Team [3, 4]; Danforth Foundation Scholarship; Junior Horsemanship Cup; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Alan Edwin Hovey Ludlow
1909; Ludlow High School; Economics, History and Sociology; Kappa Sigma.
- Robert Milton Howes Swift River
1912; Northampton High School; Landscape Architecture; Index [3]; Adelpia [3, 4]; Chorus [2, 3]; Varsity Debating Team [2]; Press Club [3]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Catherine Newton Hubbard Sunderland
1910; Amherst High School; Economics, History and Sociology; Y. W. C. A. [1, 3, 4]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Benjamin Isgur Dorchester
1911; Dorchester High School; Entomology; Roister Doisters [3, 4]; Liberal Club [2, 3]; Fernald Club [3, 4].
- Carl George Jahnle Winthrop
1909; New Hampton School; Economics; Class Football [1, 2]; Class Baseball [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Eunice Moore Johnson Holden
1911; Holden High School; Botany; M. S. C. Chorus [1, 2, 3].
- Esther Marie Kane Holyoke
1911; Holyoke High School; Home Economics; Chorus [1]; Phi Zeta.
- Eric Richmond Karlson Worcester
1911; Worcester North High School; Entomology; Senate [3, 4]; Maroon Key [2]; Adelpia [4]; Interfraternity Council; Class President [2, 3, 4]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

- Josta Andrew Karlson Worcester
1910; Worcester North High School; Botany; Six Man Rope Pull [2]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [1932] [2];
Class Football [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Elfriede Klaucke Worcester
1911; Worcester North High School; Botany; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; M. S. C. Chorus [2, 3]; Outing Club [1].
- John Alexander Kovaleski Westfield
1910; Westfield High School; Chemistry; Varsity Baseball [2, 3] [Letter Man]; Class Track [1]; Class
Baseball [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Q. T. V.
- Walter Michael Kulash Haydenville
1912; Helen E. James High School; Entomology; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Daniel Joseph Leary Turners Falls
1912; Turners Falls High School; Economics; Senate [4]; Adelpia [4]; Varsity Football [Letter Man 3, 4];
[Captain] Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Philip Joseph Leverault Willimansett
1911; Chicopee High School; Invertebrate Zoology; Collegian [1, 2, 3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Walter Arnold MacLinn Amesbury
1911; Bates College; Horticulture Manufactures; Class Officer [3] [Class Captain]; Senate [4]; Class Football
[1, 2] [Letter Man 1, 2]; Informal Committee [4] [Chairman]; Junior Prom Committee [1932] [3]; Theta Chi.
- Joseph Ludwik Marchelewicz Three Rivers
1910; Palmer High School; Economics, History, and Sociology.
- Agnes Grimes McMahon Brighton
1911; Girls' Latin School; Bacteriology; M. S. C. Chorus [1]; Women's A. A. [3]; Phi Zeta.
- Margaret Cornelia McMahon Brighton
1912; Emmanuel College; Chemistry and Bacteriology; Phi Zeta.
- Charlotte Winifred Miller Amherst
1912; Quincy High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; M. S. C. Chorus [3, 4]; K. O. Club
[1, 2]; Home Economics Club [1, 2, 3, 4]; Lambda Delta Mu.
- Charles Edwin Minarik Westfield
1911; Westfield High School; Chemistry; Honor Council [4]; Joint Com. on Int. Col. Athletics [3, 4]; Varsity
Track [2] [Squad]; Varsity Football [Manager, 4]; Varsity Basketball [4] [Squad]; Class Track [1, 2];
Class Basketball [1, 3]; Q. T. V.
- Harold Edson Miner, Jr. Holyoke
1912; Holyoke High School; Bacteriology and Physiology; Class Officer [1] [Sgt. at Arms]; Class Football [1]
[Numerals]; Band [1, 2, 3, 4]; Freshman Handbook Committee; Kappa Sigma.
- Kenneth Carlyle Miner Groton, Conn.
1910; Colorado Agricultural College; Landscape Architecture; Landscape Club; Delta Psi.
- Charles William Moody Pittsfield
1911; Dalton High School; Farm Management; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Janice Munson Amherst
1912; Amherst High School; Economics; Class Officer [Secretary] [1, 3, 4]; Y. W. C. A. [1]; M. S. C. Chorus
[3]; Roister Doisters [3, 4]; Index [3]; Women's A. A. [3, 4]; Phi Zeta.
- Sarah Agnes Murphy Dorchester
1910; Girls' Latin School; English; Class Officer [Historian] [1, 2, 3, 4]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; M. S. C.
Chorus [1]; Index [3]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Debating Society [4]; Sigma Beta Chi.

- Edmond Nash Greenfield
 1911; Greenfield High School; Landscape Architecture; Collegian [1, 2]; Debating [1]; Liberal Club [1, 2, 3];
 International Relations Club [3]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Harold Richmond Nelson Framingham
 1912; Framingham High School; Floriculture; Varsity Hockey [3]; Class Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Kappa Sigma.
- Thomas Joseph Oliver Gloucester
 1909; Gloucester High School; Chemistry; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Joseph George O'Mara South Boston
- Alfreda Lucie Ordway Hudson
 1908; Hudson High School; Landscape Architecture; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; Collegian [2, 3, 4]; Index [3];
 Chorus [1, 2]; Press Club [3]; Class Secretary [2]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Outing Club [3, 4]; Landscape
 Club; Lambda Delta Mu.
- Arthur Clough Parker Lynn
- Raymond Francis Pelissier Hadley
 1912; Hopkins Academy; Economics.
- Isabel Roberts Perkins Worcester
 1911; Classical High School; Bacteriology; Women's Student Council [4]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4].
- Anita Leigh Pike Dorchester
 1909; Girls' Latin School; Bacteriology; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Outing Club
 [1, 2, 3].
- John Polar Acushnet
 1911; New Bedford High School; Landscape Architecture; Class Football [1, 2]; M. S. C. Chorus [1]; Roister
 Doisters [1]; Outing Club [1]; Men's Glee Club [1].
- Joseph Politella Lawrence
 1910; Northeastern University; Education; Collegian Board [2, 3, 4]; Varsity Debating Team [2, 3]; Burnham
 Declamation Contest [2].
- Horace Lincoln Poole Lynn
 1909; Lynn Classical High School; Economics, History, and Sociology; Varsity Track [2]; Class Track
 [1, 2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Townsend Henry Powell Brookfield
 1913; Brookfield High School; Pomology; Varsity Baseball [2, 3] [Squad]; Varsity Hockey [2, 3] [Squad];
 Class Baseball [1, 2, 3] [Squad]; Class Hockey [1, 2, 3] [Squad]; R. O. T. C. Rifle Team [1, 2]; Theta Chi.
- Arthur George Priest Windsor, Conn.
 1907; Loomis Institute; Floriculture.
- Granville Sherman Pruyne Pittsfield
 1911; Pittsfield High School; Distributed Sciences; Varsity Track [2, 3, 4] [Squad 2] [Letter Man 3, 4]; Varsity
 Relay [2, 3, 4] [Letter Man 2, 3, 4]; Varsity Cross Country [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Varsity Soccer [2, 3, 4]
 [Letter Man 2, 3, 4]; Class Track [1]; Class Soccer [2]; Kappa Sigma.
- Arthur Alexander Riihimaki Quincy
 1911; Quincy High School; Floriculture.
- Richard Andrew Rowley Holyoke

- Helen Howland Rudman Agawam
1911; Agawam High School; General Science; Women's Student Council [4]; Co-ed Rifle Team [1, 3]; M. S. C. Chorus [1]; Women's A. A. [President and Advisor.]
- Paul Martin Runge Newton
1908; Newton High School; Distributed Sciences; Class Football [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Kenneth Carl Runvik Worcester
- Waldo Rufus Russel Townsend
1911; Cushing Academy; Entomology; Class Track [1, 2]; Class Hockey [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Seymour Blois Scott Sharon
1911; Sharon High School; Economics; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Captain [1, 2]; Kappa Sigma.
- William Michael Semanie Springfield
- Joseph John Sheff Turners Falls
1910; William and Mary College, N.Y., Education; Varsity Track [3] [Letter Man]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Sidney Shepard Malden
1910; Malden High School; Dairy Industry; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Parker Lincoln Sisson Lynn
1911; Lynn Classical High School; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Basketball [3] [Assistant Manager]; Class Football [1, 2]; Maroon Key [2]; Six Man Rope Pull, [Manager] [1]; Class Officer [1] [Captain]; Varsity Basketball [4] [Manager]; Freshman Handbook Committee [2] [Bus. Mgr.]; Varsity Basketball [4] [Manager]; Joint Com. on Int. Col. Athletics [4]; Class Basketball [1] [Manager].
- Robert Lee Smith Roslindale
1911; Jamaica Plain High School; Chemistry; Physics Club.
- William Tyler Smith North Brookfield
1911; North Brookfield High School; Animal Husbandry; M. S. C. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4] [Treasurer 3, 4]; Joint Com. on Int. Col. Athletics [3]; Academic Activities Board [3, 4]; Varsity Hockey [Asst. Mgr., 2] [Mgr. 3] [Letter Man, 3]; Varsity Baseball [2, 3] [Squad]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class Football [1, 2]; Six Man Rope Pull [1, 2] [Coach 3, 4]; M. S. C. Chorus [1, 2, 3, 4] [Manager 4]; Fat Stock Judging Team [4]; K. O. Club [1, 2]; Men's Glee Club [3, 4]; Freshman Handbook Committee [2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Edgar Sorton South Hadley Falls
1900; West Virginia Wesleyan; Orchestra [1, 2, 3, 4]; [Conductor].
- Harold Leroy Soule West Bridgewater
1912; Howard High School; Biology.
- Lawrence Southwick Leicester
1912; Leicester High School; Pomology; Index [3] [Adv. Mgr.]; Fruit Judging Team [4]; Frosh-Soph Rope Pull [1, 2]; Phi Kappa Phi, Theta Chi.
- George Fote Steffanides Boston
1908; Boston English High School; Botany; M. S. C. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4] [Social Committee]; Outing Club [1, 2]; Liberal Club [3, 4] [Chairman]; Freshman Handbook Committee [1, 2] [Editor, Advisor]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Charles Philip Stephan Brooklyn, N.Y.
1910; Madison High School; Psychology; Cheer Leader [1, 2, 3, 4]; Varsity Track [2, 3, 4] [Squad] [Letter Man]; Varsity Soccer [3, 4] [Squad]; Class Track [1] [Numerals]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [1932]; Kappa Sigma.

- Ralph Francis Sturtevant
1908; Bridgewater High School; Poultry Husbandry; Kappa Epsilon. Halifax
- John Clyde Swartzwelder
1911; Lynn Classical High School; Entomology; Phi Kappa Phi; Theta Chi. East Lynn
- Robert Taft
1910; Cushing Academy; Dairy Manufactures; Varsity Soccer [2, 3]; Class Baseball [2]; Phi Sigma Kappa. Mendon
- Fred Herbert Taylor
1910; Groton High School; Biology; Class Officer [2, 3] [Sgt. at Arms]; Senate [3, 4] [Sec. 3]; Adelpia [4] [Vice-Pres.]; Honor Council [1, 2, 3, 4] [Sec. 3]; Maroon Key [2] [Sec. & Treas.]; Joint Com. on Int. Col. Athletics [2]; Varsity Baseball [2] [Mgr.] [Letter Man]; Class Hockey [1]; K. O. Club [2, 3, 4]; Theta Chi. Groton
- Marion Ruth Taylor
1912; Greenfield High School; Chemistry; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3, 4]; Co-ed Rifle Team [1]; M. S. C. Chorus [3]. Greenfield
- Edwin James Thompson
1910; Norfolk County Agricultural School; Animal Husbandry; Alpha Gamma Rho. Stoughton
- Eleanor Townsend
1911; Hollins College, Va.; Chemistry; Intersorority Dance Committee [3]; Phi Zeta. Worcester
- Stanley Warren Tyler
1911; Lynn Classical High School; Chemistry; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1, 2]; Alpha Sigma Phi. Lynn
- Walter Sampson Utley
1910; Williamsburg High School; Education; Sigma Phi Epsilon. Chesterfield
- Ruth Marion Vogel
1912; Holyoke High School; Bacteriology and Physiology; Chorus [1, 3]; Phi Zeta. Holyoke
- Harold Vita Montefiore Waite
1907; Williston Academy; Bacteriology and Physiology; M. S. C. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Six Man Rope Pull [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha. Northampton
- Willard Raymond Ward
1911; Brookline High School; Economics, History and Sociology; M. S. C. C. A. [3, 4]; Collegian [1, 2, 3, 4] Outing Club [1, 2]; Liberal Club [2, 3, 4] [Pres., 3]; Band [1]; Kappa Epsilon. Brookline
- Richard Frank Whitcomb
1911; Springfield High School; Animal Husbandry; Senate [4]; M. S. C. C. A. [1, 2] [Secretary, 2]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Class Football [1, 2]; Class Hockey [1, 2]; Fat Stock Judging Team [4]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Band [1, 2, 3, 4]; Freshman Handbook Committee [2]; Theta Chi. Springfield, Vt.
- Maurice Francis White
1910; Maynard High School; Education; Varsity Football [3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Class Baseball [1, 2]; Lambda Chi Alpha. Maynard
- Sylvia Belle Wilson
1911; Ware High School; Home Economics; Class Officer [2, 3, 4] [Vice President]; Women's Student Council [1, 2, 3] [Sec., 3] [Pres., 4]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3] [Vice Pres., 3]; M. S. C. Chorus [1, 2]; Home Economics Club [1, 2, 3, 4]; Sigma Beta Chi. Ware

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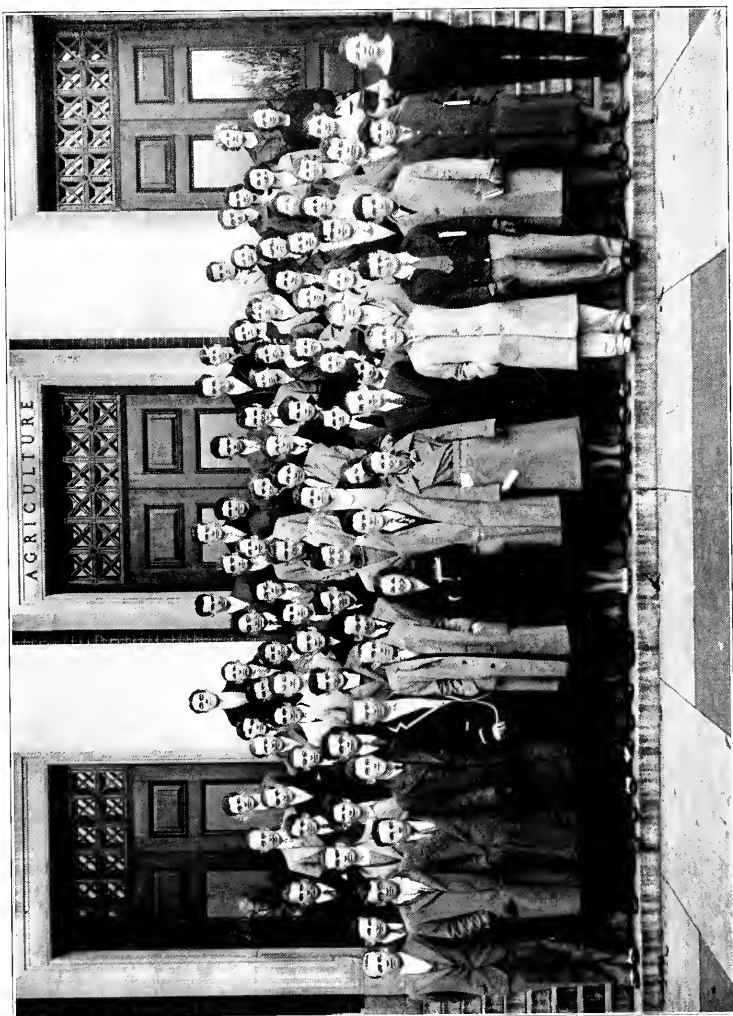
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JUNIORS

"Confess, Sirs, I know how to live"





Junior Class Officers

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| <i>Secretary</i> | Harriette M. Jackson |
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| <i>Captain</i> | Alexander A. Lucey |
| <i>Sergeant-at-arms</i> | Russell E. Taft |

1934 Class History

JUNIORS! The idea was a bit startling at first, and it took us a few days to become accustomed to the new position and responsibility. It seemed so recently that we had been the entering class with all our campus experiences before us. How vividly we remember those initiation trials: Abbey serenades in the early morning hours, hopping nines, the co-ed pigtail parade to the Amherst game! Razoo night victory and rope-pull defeats, an unusually interesting freshman dance, and freshman athletics were all part of a glorious first year which had, as its climax, a real class affair — Freshman Banquet.

Returning as sophomores to Massachusetts State College, we recognized with the change in name a change in the very spirit of the college and did our part to emphasize this new spirit by bringing to athletic and academics activities our enthusiastic support. With the contributions of '34 to varsity sports, a new period of successful seasons was initiated. While holding scholarship first, we did not neglect the social side of sophomore year as our two big dances proved: Maroon Key Ball and Soph-Senior Hop.

And now we are Juniors, with any over confidence of sophomore year changed to a more purposeful attitude as we turn to our major work, and with a keen recognition of the shortening of our college life. Already we have realized that this is the year we shall be taking our most active part in whatever interests we chose as sophomores, and that this is the year, above all others, to appreciate the campus before we come to our last college year.

RUTH CAMPBELL, *Class Historian*.

From One who Desires to Express his Gratitude and Affection toward those
Students of the Class of 1934 of whom it has been his Privilege
to be the Teacher and Friend

How often do I wonder as I speak

To you of all these things so far away
From all the common goals you daily seek —
These forms and fancies that a poet's lay
Still brightens through the mists of times antique:
Wing'd thoughts, high hopes, veiled visions, many
a ray
Of flaming faith, which men the ages through
Have lived and died for — what they mean to you.

Ah! what have you to do with these old stories.
That have come to birth from the world's ancient
pain,
Of souls that have sailed the ocean where no shore is,
And yet have found their searchings not in vain?
For you suffice these May-time gleams and glories,
The golden sunshine and the gentle rain.
This other light to you seems only gloom,
A dark-veiled vision from a deep old tomb.

To youthful eyes the world seems ever young;
Children foresee no fading of the flowers;
And youthful hearts, when Love's low song is sung,
Heed not the passing of the golden hours;
For with glad sights and sounds his lyre is strung,
Sweet odors drift through his enchanted bowers,
And whelm the senses of the dwellers there
So that earth's beauty seems forever fair.

And though this loveliness begin to fade,
Yet other charms will linger to subdue
That inward voice that cries to be obeyed,
That inward vision which alone is true;
We listen to the world and are betrayed,
Believing that the shadows we pursue —
Comfort, contentment, riches, fame, and power —
Are more than phantoms of a fleeting hour.

We ask: "Why should the end of man's desire
Be set beyond the bounds of common life?
What light should lure him from the peaceful fire
That warms his hearth, to seek through endless
strife
A goal intangible? What love is higher
Than that of friend and kindred, child and wife?
Men have been made for happiness on earth;
Why else should a good God have given them birth?"

There is no answer now, though deep within
The heart, a hidden fire forever burns;
And never all at peace, although it win
All that the world may give, the spirit yearns.
There is no answer now, for yet no sin
Visibly haunts us, and the eye discerns
No sinister shadows on the future cast
By unseen ghosts of a forgotten past.

Yet I must speak, and may you pardon me.
I could not, if I would, withhold this word
To you through love of whom has come to be
A meaning in the voice I long had heard;
Whose answering love first gave me sight to see
The path from which my feet so long had erred:
You gave me faith to find my vision true;
Oh! may my words give that grace back to you!

Yet one by one our pleasures pass away;
Our glowing dreams are all dissolved to dust;
We tread the same old weary paths each day,
And do but those few duties that we must;
Try not to see, to hide as best we may,
The fatal changes wrought by moth and rust:
Vow daily to make good vows long since broken,
To speak the things we should long since have spoken.
And even more, beyond the farther years,
When Age has laid his hand upon the heart,
Which feels but coldly either joys or fears;
When even the time when friends forever part
No longer calls forth the assuaging tears,
No more burns grief away with bitter smart:
And only aching emptiness remains,
A flame that flickers and a warmth that wanes;

Unless, beyond the doors of this low dwelling,
Outside these cloudy windows mocking sight,
That new world lie, of which the sages, telling,
Have calmed the fears that come at fall of night;
Have kindled in men's hearts a power compelling
A love no less than that of heavenly Light
Whose changeless radiance knows no near or far,
But colors every flower and every star.

So in each dream of never-fading glory,
So in each vision of a world more fair,
So in each echo of an ancient story
Of a quest in which all high hearts yet may share,
We know the Word, although it now be hoary
With centuries, that bids us still to dare
To look — beyond pain, sorrow, and the loss
Of all we love — at last upon the Cross:

Intently turning all our inward being
To contemplation of that living Sign;
In the white light that falls upon it, seeing
The fire that makes the human soul divine;
In the great peace that broods above it, freeing
Ourselves from self, to know the Will benign:
The great Heart beating on that Cross above,
Where Man and God are bound in boundless Love!

I say but what within my heart I feel
Has been made mine to say as best I might.
I know no words of mine have power to heal
The wounds of doubt, or that the little light
Which I may share can ever set the seal
Of perfect faith upon the fading sight
By which so many wander far astray,
Lured by illusion from the heavenly Way.

"DUTCHY"

Laura Elizabeth Adams

Athol

Athol High School

1911. Bacteriology. Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; Index [3] [Literary Department]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; K. O. Club [2]; Alpha Lambda Mu.

Cheerful, hard-working, and athletic — that is Laura. Basketball, swimming, baseball, and even mountain-climbing hold no terrors for her. Yet Laura is gifted along other lines. Who can forget the courage and determination with which she made up a whole term's work and passed the finals with flying colors? Laura's room is always quite a refuge for hungry co-eds when the sandwich man fails to appear and it is hours and hours since dinner. If anyone is hungry, depressed, or simply worn out, there is one unfailing prescription — see Laura.

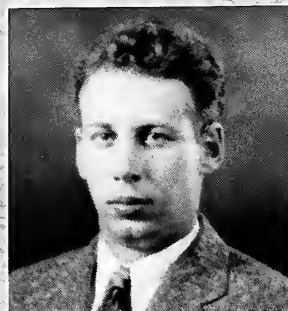
**Gordon Ellery Ainsworth**

South Deerfield

University of Maine

1909. Forestry. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Gordon somehow bears a strong resemblance to one of "them tar damned Yankees" who, history, says, inhabited this part of the globe in generations past. A pleasant "down-east" drawl, an unmistakable shrewdness, and a rich sly humor have made him a beloved companion to those fortunate souls who have come under the assuaging power of his lavish benevolence. Gordon is extremely conservative, and he yearns for a simple contented life. May Fate not disappoint him.

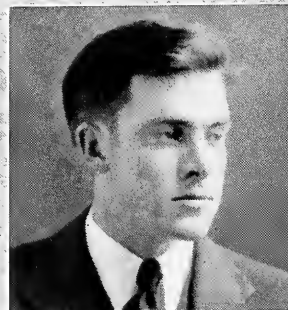
**Herbert Roger Alton**

Webster

Bartlett High School

1911. Landscape Architecture. Maroon Key [2]; Junior Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Track [1]; M.S.C. Chorus [1, 2, 3]; Index [Art Editor] [3]; Inter-Fraternity Council [3]; Theta Chi.

Roger puts the same indomitable good humor into mowing Theta Chi's lawn that he exercises in the bass section of the chorus. Perhaps it is this philosophy of his that accounts for his popularity, and his election to the ranks of the Maroon Key members. He has the soul of an artist, and good taste in manner and dress as a guiding principle. He is equally at home in the class-room and on the dance floor. Yet "Rog" is far from being sedate and conservative. When we recollect his efficiently destructive work against the frosh on Razoo night, we prophesy a future filled with romance, with jungles, with big game, and with motion picture cameras.





Wilmer Dwight Barrett

West Bridgewater

Howard High School

1913. Economics, History, and Sociology.

It is "Bill" who bears the burden of all our chapel absences as well as of all the papers we strew along the spacious corridors of dear old Stockbridge hall, since he is custodian of that magnificent edifice. "Red's" dream of paradise is a Monday morning on which the whole college cuts chapel. He entertains an attitude of aloof tolerance toward college activities in general, and seems content to be referred to as one of the "student body". His Stockbridge Hall room is often filled with friends who delight in hearing his vivid descriptions of his experiences in the course of long walks home in Bridgewater.



Roger Gordon Bates

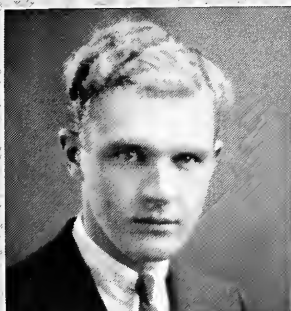
Cummington

Northampton High School

1912. Chemistry, M.S.C., Chorus [1, 2, 3]; Index [3] [Literary Editor]; Orchestra [2, 3]; Men's Glee Club [2]; Freshman Handbook Committee [1] [Editorial Board]; Kappa Epsilon.

Here is one of the most active men on campus. His inexhaustible vitality drives him onward to the achievement of his high cultural ambitions, no matter how heavy the burden becomes. While he has been here, Roger has admirably maintained the difficult standards of moral and academic endeavor for which he has always striven. As a student, he rates among the best.

One of his cardinal delights is music, and all of us, either by force or volition, have experienced the sweet melodic interludes of Roger's organ recitals.



Frank Arthur Batstone, Jr.

Newton

Newton High School

1911. Landscape Architecture. Class Treasurer [1]; Class Track [1, 2]; Collegian [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Band [1, 2]; Landscape Architecture Club [2, 3]; Orpheus Club [1, 2]; Theta Chi.

Frank has the temperament of the true artist. And such a temperament is not without foundation, for he is an artist of the first rank [yes, first violin]. Seriously, however, Frank is the main-stay of the college orchestra, and a capable clerk of the college store. Very few dances are held on campus without the presence of this gay and sophisticated Lothario. His popularity with the fair sex is the envy of no small number of his friends. Though studies and outside activities keep Frank busy, he always has a smile and "Hi" for everyone he meets.

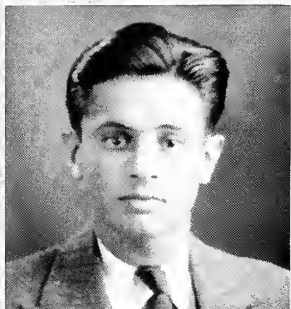
Harry Bernstein

Everett

Everett High School

1012. Distributed Sciences. Class Baseball [1] [Squad]; Class Football [1] [Squad]; Class Soccer [2] [Squad]; Varsity Soccer [2]; Band [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.

Harry is a most affable character. His quiet unassuming manner makes him conspicuous, especially when he is seen amidst his host of unsophisticated rowdies. His handsome features have many a time drawn a twittering sigh of amazement from the adoring maidens hereabouts. As an athlete and a student he is unexcelled — he says.



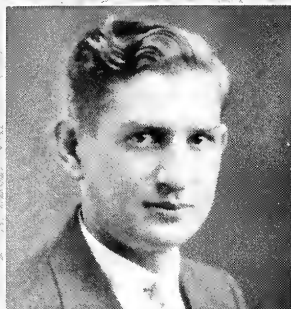
David Louis Bick

Everett

Everett High School

1011. Horticulture Manufactures and Chemistry. Varsity Track Manager [2] [Letter Man]; Freshman Class Track Manager [1]; Class Football [1] [Squad]; Delta Phi Alpha

Who has never been ravished by the winsome smile of this modest young Barrymore? "Dave's" genial nature has made him popular here. He has the reputation of not possessing a "plentiful lack of wit", and indeed, his hoiderish humor has proved to be a constant delight to those who enjoy it. We must add that "Dave" has clung to his naive beliefs in spite of the vituperations of some of the oratorical and persuasive brethren.



George Harrison Bigelow

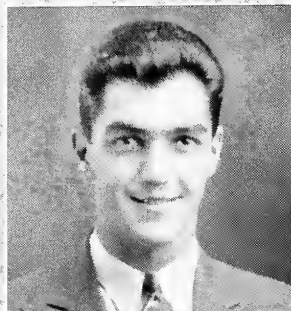
Marlborough

Marlborough High School

1012. Landscape Architecture. Varsity Football [2, 3] [Squad]; Class Football [2]; Class Basketball [2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Need we be at all ceremonious in introducing our "Babe", the most-to-be-admired man in our class? George realizes his importance fully, yet he never tried to humiliate anyone by an intentional exhibition of his superior virtues. His personality is absolutely overpowering. But is he quiet? Someone has actually nominated "Babe" as a candidate for oblivion on account of his extreme taciturnity and modesty. What an absurdity!

George loves noise, and he creates pandemonium wherever he goes. His lively manner, his incessant loquacity and his boisterousness make him a favorite everywhere, even among the viperous vixens.





Leonard Joseph Bingham

North Andover

St. John's Preparatory School

Floriculture. Class Football [1, 2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

"Duke" is always sober. At least he always *seems* sober. Whenever someone finishes telling an uproarious unclean story, "Duke" smiles and blushes tremendously for a moment [just for the sake of politeness]. Then his conscience pains him and his former dignity steals back, restoring the calm stern features to his countenance. But "Duke" is a true friend of the first water. Many a pal he has put to bed ungrudgingly. May his altruism be commended!



Ethel Winifred Blatchford

Attleboro

Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education

1910. Education. Asst. Instructor in Physical Education [1, 2, 3].

Both Ethel and the Drill Hall were gained by the co-eds in the same year. Since that time there has been a revolution in co-ed athletics on campus. Ethel, as advisor and instructor, is always on hand to help the girls perfect their technique in all branches of Physical Education. Ethel's name, too, must be mentioned in connection with dancing. Through her arrangement and supervision, entertaining dance ensembles have been presented to campus audiences. As for Ethel's future we hope that she will have obtained as much knowledge at Massachusetts State as she apparently did at Posse-Nissen.



William Austin Bower

North Andover

Johnson High School

1912. Landscape Architecture. Class Baseball [2]; Class Football [2]; Kappa Sigma.

"Bill" is not only a military major, but he is the handsomest man in the army [some say].

True to Kappa Sig's ideals, "Bill" is young and healthy and does just what he pleases. [Behold that defiant glare!] "Bill's" great disappointment came last fall when, after two years of toil and strife and his election to the ranks of the Royal Renegades, he discovered that riding privilege was withheld on nights of dances at the Gables. Since that time, "Bill" has turned pacifist and insists upon singing *Farewell to Arms* during military class.

Gerald Thomas Bowler

Westfield

Westfield High School

1910. Landscape Architecture. Varsity Baseball [2] [Squad]; Varsity Soccer [Squad] [2, 3]; Landscape Architecture Club; Newman Club; Q.T.V.

"Laddie" is often seen strolling between classes in a most leisurely manner. At such times no one would accuse him of possessing boundless vigor, pep, etc. Nevertheless, it is reported that "Laddie" [don't call him Gerald; even his parents call him "Laddie"] has to resort to the soccer field to expend his excess energy as one of Briggs Booters. The entire R.O.T.C. couldn't force him to attend a dance. He much prefers to spend his time puffing at a formidable-appearing pipe, and wrestling with big names for little plants encountered in hort. courses. Don't be deceived by his serious mien, for he is capable of propounding witticisms at frequent intervals, as well as of appreciating those of others.

**Samuel Bresnick**

Revere

Johns Hopkins University

1913. Physical and Biological Sciences. Band [3]; Delta Phi Alpha.

"Sam's" reticence is no proof that he has anti-social tendencies. He is said to be greatly abashed in the presence of women, yet there is plentiful evidence showing the dubiousness of this careless assertion. "Sam" is often envied for his aquatic achievements, but he has not yet reached that period of amphibian life where it can be said that he drinks like a fish. This enviable stage of growth in sophistication is left to the other gentlemen of our class. "Sam" heard the famous words of a certain villain who warned us to beware lewd women. "Sam" pays heed to this admonition by avoiding all females.

Raymond Francis Burke

Woronoco

Westfield High School

1910. Landscape Architecture. Varsity Track [2]; Varsity Football [2, 3]; Six Man Rope Pull [1]; Q.T.V.

"Ray" comes from a small town called Woronoco where men are men and taken life seriously. With his advent on campus he showed us that he thought college life should never be linked with anything pertaining to frivolity. With this sort of a philosophy is it any wonder that "Ray" showed sufficient grit and determination to fight and scrap his way to a starting position on the football team? Outside of the time devoted to his beloved sports he is kept busy with his studies, to which he applies himself as conscientiously as to the rest of his activities. It is rumored that "Ray" has some sort of superstition concerning roses, such that he wears one before each football game. We wonder if it may have any connection with his week-end visits to Springfield?

Franklin Gilmore Burr

Worthington

Springfield Technical High School

1912. Chemistry. Class Country [Numerals] [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the science of x and y, Frank has few equals, but as a critic of motion pictures and dance orchestras, he is unexcelled. Although somewhat reserved of manner, he possesses a keen sense of humor and a joke receives his sincere appreciation. His delight is in freak mathematical combinations; his toys are mechanical "gadgets"; and his hobby is personalities, for he rarely forgets even the most casual acquaintance. You would never guess it, but this young scientist is [keep it dark] something of a Don Juan. Of late Frank has been paying 60c. to take in a show, but he maintains they are worth the full price of admission!

Louis Joseph Bush

Turners Falls

Turners Falls High School

1913. Education. Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Baseball [2, 3] [Letter Man]; Varsity Football [2, 3] [Letter Man]; Varsity Basketball [2, 3] [Letter Man]; Class Baseball; Class Football; Class Basketball; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

When "Louie" first appeared on campus, the boys from Turners Falls prophesied an athletic career for him. His bow-legs and his diminutive size, however, gave us the impression that he would make a better military major than an athlete, but his friends from the Power City proved to be right. He has gained national prominence in football by ranking as the leading scorer of the country, while he also stars in basketball and baseball. At the "hash-house" "Dovie" is a brilliant open field runner, and as a carrier of chipped beef and boiled eggs he has no equal. Above all, he is unassuming and modest, and his geniality makes friends of everyone, even though he be an opposing player.

David William Caird

Dalton

Dalton High School

1912. Chemistry. Senate [2, 3]; Honor Council [2, 3]; Varsity Track [Letter Man] [2, 3]; Cross Country [Letter Man] [2, 3] [Captain 3]; Class Track [1]; Freshman Handbook Committee [1]; Kappa Sigma.

"Davy" is small, but his diminutiveness is limited to physical stature, for he is a giant in endurance and mental power. His grades are always of the highest, and are the envy of his class-mates. How does he do it? Finding but little incriminating evidence, we finally decide it must be that "Davy" has brains, although he has been known to grind, just a little bit, you know, before a big exam. We accept his cross-country and track records with admiration, and award him the title of Good Sport in all phases of the College Game. Easy-going and self-assured, "Davy" is at times reticent, as if in deep thought on some weighty problem of fourth dimension, perhaps. We wonder if we are not deceived by his role of the woman-hater?

Ruth Dexter Campbell

Springfield

Central High School

1912. English. Class Historian [2, 3]; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2, 3]; [President 3]; Collegian [2, 3]; Sigma Beta Chi.

She looked like a Dresden china shepherdess, but no shepherdess ever possessed that executive ability which put Ruth at the head of the "Y" and of every other activity she entered. She was one of those rare and envied people who knew the secret of connecting the angles of a different eternal triangle — studies, academics, and society. Others have managed to accomplish this feat, but Ruth did it without even trying — maintaining that calm serenity of hers in the throes of upset plans, conflicting engagements, and even "finals." Add to this accomplishment her unfailing charm, and there you have the ingredients of Ruth's personality.



Elinor Sherman Cande

Sheffield

Sheffield High School

1912. Home Economics. Women's Student Council [3] [Secretary]; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Index [3] [Statistics Editor]; Sigma Beta Chi.

Introducing Elinor Cande from Sheffield. Sheffield is another town, like Lee and State Line, which has been put on the map because of its college students. Elinor has done more than her share in boosting the home town. Entirely alert in athletics, social times, and studies; Elinor is a real all-around college girl. We watch with wonder while she alters a dress, plays a speedy game of basketball, or executes some difficult step in dancing, and marvel at the many abilities of this popular person.



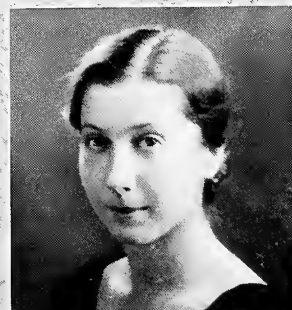
Erma Marie Carl

Smith's Ferry

Holyoke High School

1913. Botany. Y.W.C.A. [1, 2, 3]; Roister Doisters [1]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Lambda Delta Nu.

No one can ever accuse Erma of being Scotch. She gives away her smiles to everyone, and to such an extent that now a smile is expected along with the cheery "hello" whenever Erma is seen. Erma is one of the few students who made their debut as freshmen. She appeared with the Roister Doisters in "The Americans Come." From then on, we began to realize the vast extent of her powers. Erma is musical, athletic, always agreeable and — Erma is brilliant.



**Charlotte Belcher Casey**

Easthampton

Connecticut College for Women

1913. Home Economics M. S. C. Chorus [2, 3]

When we returned to school in the fall of '31 we found that the arrival of a transfer from Connecticut College had created quite a stir around campus. Charlotte proves a worthy addition to co-ed ranks, for she is to be seen at all our social functions. Her junior year, however, marks a change in Charlotte's career. She seems more intent upon her work and achieves a truer balance between studies and diversion. And this, after all, is the true measure of accomplishment.

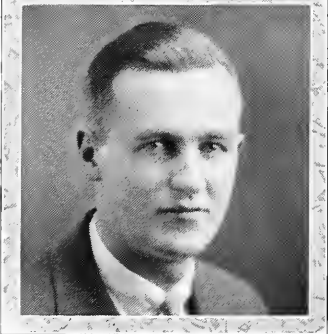
**Carolyn Marieta Caswell**

Shattuckville

Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls

1913. Education. Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3].

Carolyn came to college in order to become acquainted with the ways and ideas of city people. She was brought up in Shattuckville; population, 100. Consequently, even the town of Amherst seemed large and wonderful to her. Carolyn did desire some knowledge when she entered, so she decided to major in Home Ec. It was not long, however, before the field of Social Science attracted her more than her original major. We prophesy for Carolyn a long and successful career, administering to the needs of Shattuckville's submerged tenth.

**Norton Spencer Chapin**

Swampscott

Swampscott High School

1912. Agricultural Economics, Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Varsity Debating Team [1].

Few of his classmates know "Tommy" well, for he is inclined to devote himself wholeheartedly to his work, and to take the time to make friends of only the most persistent of his associates. Studies do not come easily to "Tom", but he keeps at them with dogged determination, and manages to acquit himself creditably with his profs. Those of the chosen intimates know the real man to possess an optimistic philosophy of college life, an indomitable good humor, and unique sarcasm.

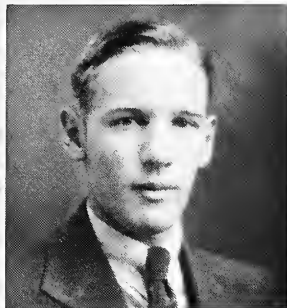
Donald William Chase

Haverhill

Haverhill High School

1913. Languages and Literature. Burnham Declamation Contest [2]; M.S.C. Chorus [1, 2, 3].

Meet the little minister. It is rumored that "Don" expects the dignity of his profession to atone for the multitude of "Miss D. Meanors" of his college daze. "Don," better known as Don Juan, is our nipped-in-the-bud poet, and perspires to great heights. Whenever he feels an undignified moment coming upon him he retires in great haste to a sequestered cemetery where he mollifies his passion in contemplating gruesome epitaphs and his probable destiny. "Don" first came into campus prominence by forcing the Grounds Department to oil the hinges on the rear door to the Abbey. "Don" has one sad affliction, chronic obstreperousness. He will always seem perfectly natural to us if he follows the Biblical precept: "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

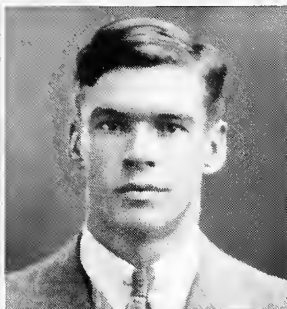
**Greenleaf Tucker Chase**

Newburyport

Ridgewood High School

1912. Entomology. Class Track [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Greeny" is 1934's undisputed king of the out-of-doors in general and Mount Toby in particular. His genuine love of nature is his most predominant characteristic, and his chief topics of conversation are fishes, birds, and hikes. His straightforward generosity and vivaciousness, along with his thorough knowledge of the surrounding countryside, make "Chlorophyll" a popular companion for a lengthy hike. Studies to "Greeny" are subjective, yet he takes them seriously and attains good grades. We like him best for his frank sincerity and good sportsmanship.

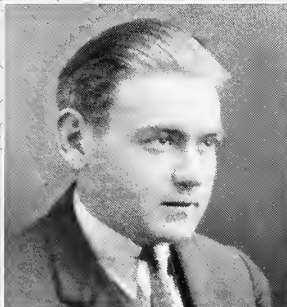
**Wallace Lea Chesbro**

Osterville

Barnstable High School

1913. Distributed Sciences. M. S. C. Chorus [2]; Kappa Epsilon.

"Tiny" is one of the unmistakably outstanding individuals on campus. His large frame and still larger avoirdupois mark him at a distance, but his more intimate acquaintances remember him always as a voluble talker, a man who loves to display and practice his bent for oratory. "Tiny", however, when he wishes to study, does so wholeheartedly, and resents strongly any intrusion into the sanctity of the scholastic atmosphere he creates for himself. Though not a musician, he is animated by a very real love of good music. Though far from being an adept at languages, he is intensely fascinated by them.



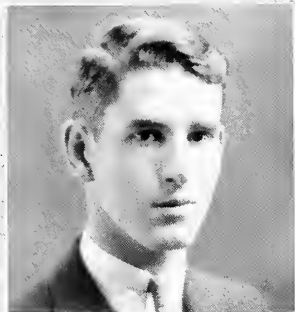
Frederick Griswold Clark

Deerfield

Deerfield Academy

1912. Pomology. Academic Activities Board [1]; Class Vice-President [1 term]; Maroon Key [1] [Secretary-Treasurer]; Joint Com. on Int. Coll. Athletics [1]; Varsity Cross Country [2] [Manager] [Varsity Squad] [Letter Man]; Roister Doisters [2] [Manager]; Dad's Day Committee [1]; Q. T. V.

A friendly smile and a battered flivver are "Freddie's" distinguishing characteristics. The flivver becomes frequently the expression of the generosity of its owner, while the smile is always the expression of one of 1934's most popular personalities. Dance committees, Maroon Key, managerships galore; these are but few of "Freddie's" activities. He is perfectly at ease at all times, on dance floor, stage or track. Always self-assured and cheerful, "Freddie" hates to hurt a fellow's feelings, and is always ready to do one a good turn.

**Margaret Lydia Clark**

Greenfield

Greenfield High School

1912. French. Sigma Beta Chi.

"Marg" never yawns in public nor dozes in class, for while the rest of us are stretching the tissues of our brain cells, "Marg" is sleeping the sleep of the just, having already completed her work in a fraction of the average time. Her major? French, but German and Germany also interest her. From her own interesting experiences and those of her traveled family, "Marg" can spin fascinating yarns about far-off countries from Germany to the South Pole. This narrative ability, combined with "Marg's" personality and good sportsmanship make her welcome wherever she goes.

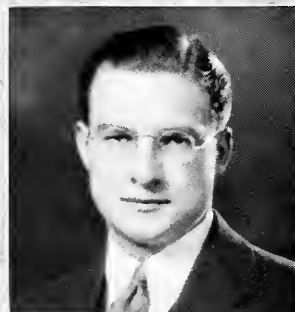
**Edmund James Clow**

Orange

Orange High School

1911. Distributed Sciences. Class President [1, 2, 3]; Maroon Key [2]; Senate [3]; Freshman Handbook Committee [Business Manager [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

An attitude of dignity and poise commands respect for "Ed." We find him capable of dropping this cloak of dignity, and revealing his true idealistic and philosophic nature. His wit is exceptionally keen, and he has a memory which thrives remarkably on selections from classic literature. Although he will never admit it, his very presence spells "bullfest", as any Lambda Chi man will testify. "Ed" is a student, athlete, and above all, a loyal friend, who is admired by everyone who knows him.



Raymond Dunham Coldwell

Framingham Framingham High School

1910. Chemistry. Class Football [1] [Numerals]; Class Baseball [1]; Varsity Football [2].

"Ray's" worldly experience makes him distinctly superior to the immature intellectual sucklings hereabouts. His travels and his vast experience have taught him more than we know; hence, he has acquired an air of dignity, and a philosophy of resignation animated by an occasional bit of cynicism. "Ray's" modesty and his unfailing industriousness make him popular with everyone, despite the fact that he is a mathematician. If you really want the "mosta of the besta", learn to know "Ray."

**Kendrick McDowell Cole**

Needham Needham High School

1913. Zoölogy. Varsity Cross Country [2].

It was some time after "Ken" came to college before we came to know him well, for he devoted most of his time to his studies, and enjoyed being alone. Three years have not changed him materially, and still he enjoys privacy, adventure stories, deep snow, and a pair of skis. Dissection and all that goes with zoölogy labs holds a peculiar fascination for "Ken", yet between dogfishes he finds time to conjure up a genial disposition and a pleasant greeting for everyone.

**Randall Knight Cole**

West Medway Medway High School

1912. Poultry Husbandry. Class Baseball [1] [Manager]; Class Football [2]; Dairy Judging team [1]; Poultry Judging team [2]; Band [3]; K. O. Club [1, 2, 3]; Men's Glee Club [3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Randy" has proved his mettle. Once when he picked up a trumpet, his friends tittered and finally laughed outright. They just knew he couldn't play. Imagine their amazement when they found that they were right!

But "Randy" took lessons from Sears and Roebuck. Steadily he improved. He joined the band. They needed him. He played at all of the five thousand concerts. At last the twentieth lesson was done, and he was a musician. His diploma said so. Now his playing is beautiful, but sad. It brings tears to the eyes of real musicians.

Seriously, "Randy's" perseverance is remarkable. He usually achieves what he essays. Perhaps his spirit of industry explains his ability as a student.



Robert Taylor Coleman

Somerville

Somerville High School

1908. Dairy Manufactures. Class Track [1].

Within a very few years, "Bob" has matured incredibly. Since his freshman year, he has put away his childish things [notably a motorcycle], and he has become a man. Congratulations, "Bob"!

He is one of the campus mystery men. No one knows where he dwells. No one ever sees him, except occasionally within the dreary confines of a lecture-room. In fact, no one knows very much about him. What a shame that such a pleasant fellow should live unknown among us! Come out into the open, "Bob"!

**Elizabeth Addie Cook**

Shrewsbury

Shrewsbury High School

1912. Floriculture. Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Orchestra [1].

"Cookie" is one of those strange "Flory" majors who know trees and shrubs by their first names — but it isn't her fault!

Her likes? She is particularly fond of celery and apples [especially the kind which can be obtained only after dark], a good walk [in unpopulated districts], the woods of Toby, poetry [not Edgar Guest's], and the number "7".

Her dislikes? "Cookie" is fed up on "teas", Ag. Ec., eosinophilic polymorphonucleated leucocytes, and propaganda relative to the depression, peace, and socialism.

"Cookie" is certainly not above a good pillow fight, but she can contribute a good solid bit to any argument, providing something worthwhile is in order.

**Francis Lora Cook**

Waltham

Waltham High School

1910. Economics, History, and Sociology. Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Women's A. A. Cabinet [2, 3] [Pres. 3] [Vice-Pres. 2]; Sigma Beta Chi.

Perhaps her first name is Frances, but to us she is "Cookie." As chief peacemaker she hears all our hard luck stories and dissolves our tears into smiles with a — "It'll turn out O. K., Pal." She earned her education and her good times, but passed the buck on to no one. Yet she finds time to put the rest of us to shame in Baseball and to do her share for her Sorority.



Theodore Frederic Cooke, Jr.

Richmond

Pittsfield High School

1913. Chemistry. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Unaffected by the many superficialities that usually overwhelm collegians, "Ted" leads a life of nearly perfect seclusion among his beloved books. And even though he willingly finds time to eat and sleep, he complains unceasingly that lectures and laboratories are an evil nuisance because they take so much of the time that should be devoted to studying. Yet, despite his scholastic bent, "Ted" is always jovial and amiable. He is usually abashed in the presence of young damsels; yet, we have heard strange tales —

Charles Edwin Coombs

Holyoke

Holyoke High School

1912. Chemistry. Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Track [2]; Index [3] [Literary Department].

Here is a man who must be mad. It is rumored that this Herr Doktor von Coombs actually reads German for pleasure. What a variation from the species! As another of our major brainstorms, "Charlie" has almost succeeded in becoming a real Deutscher, a Chemiker, and a Physiker. His abilities are by no means limited to studies, and he is envied for the broad culture he has acquired for himself. He is by nature refined, and perhaps temperamental. Social activity to him is merely a distraction, but then, he loves distractions.

David Edward Cosgriff

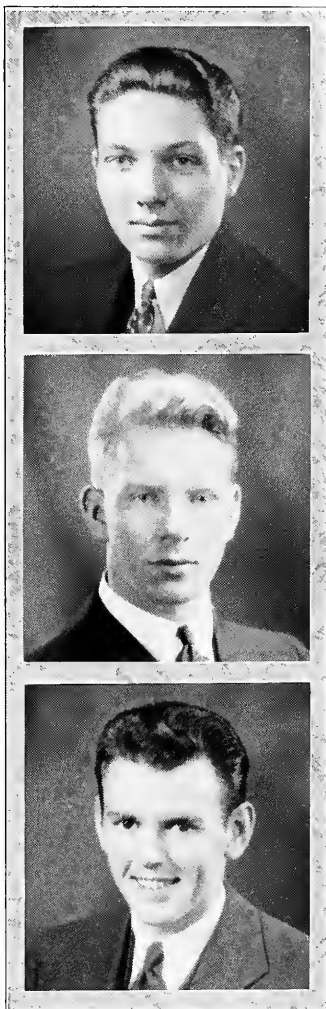
Springfield

University of Detroit

1910. Economics, History and Sociology. Class Football [2]; Class Hockey [1]; Chorus [2, 3]; Men's Glee Club [3] [Manager]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Hail to a man of importance, the proud, skillful manager of our successful new Glee Club. "Dave" is not the fatuous fop that some harsh critics have imagined him to be. He is merely exclusive. His attitude may be explained by the fact that his emotions and ideas are more esthetic than those of his lowly fellow creatures. "Dave" finds profound satisfaction in classical music, which has become the chief joy and delight of his existence.

In the fragrant springtime, we delight in watching "Dave" skipping along the campus walks with a worshipping damsel clinging to his arm and whispering familiar sweet nothings.



Flory Gloria Costa

Agawam

Agawam High School

1912. French. Y.W.C.A. [1]; Outing Club [1].

And what a woman she is on the basketball floor! Place her in any position on the floor, and Flory, with a mere twist of the wrists, will send the ball gliding neatly through the loop. It looks easy to see her do it, but no other girl seems to have the same ability. Small, lithe, and speedy; Flory is the exception rather than the rule. The same is true with her in all other sports; but not only in sports does Flory excel. Flory can dance, and as for her studies, well, we know for a fact that she never needs to burn midnight oil.

Raphael Fiorani Costello

Franklin

University of Florida

1910. Bacteriology. Band; Alpha Sigma Phi.

Behold a genuine sophisticate! "Raph's" worldly experience has taught him many unpleasant things, and now he has come back to college to gain a more cultured world perspective. "Raph's" soul vibrates with sympathy for everyone. Imagine that! His paternal advice to either the love-lorn or the enamoured abounds with wisdom; yet, strangely enough, it is never accepted.

What an earnest student this lad is! 'Tis said that he is the only *grind* at Newkirk's.

Roy Tapley Cowing

West Springfield

West Springfield High School

1912. Bacteriology. Varsity Track [Squad] [2]; Varsity Soccer [Letter Man] [2, 3]; Class Track [Numerals] [1]; Inter-fraternity Council [3]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

Roy asked for a eulogy, not an obituary. Hence, we feel licensed to reveal the naked truth. Who is this impish, young blade whose spontaneous wit has evoked endless roars of laughter from his vast host of admirers? Behold the wicked gleam in his eye! "Tap" is really dangerous. On several occasions he has been known to threaten the very lives of several professors who lacked the intelligence to pronounce his name correctly. And we have heard that on the soccer field, Roy plays superbly, but unguarded, for on one dares to defy him.

Margaret Patricia Crean

Turners Falls

Turners Falls High School

1913. Education.

"Babe" is interested in aeronautics. She is trying to perfect a combination of Ford and airplane which will either fly in the air, or skim on the water. "Babe" commutes from Turners Falls, so she has all the chances in the world to experiment. And one day she did, much to our dismay and horror. She attempted to "take off" from a glistening, icy spot in the road. She flew for a second or two, but — it must have been due to the weight of the books in the car — she soon landed in the ditch. To be sure, a rather disappointing result, but "Babe" if you insist upon still experimenting; we advise you to exchange the Ford for a kiddy car.



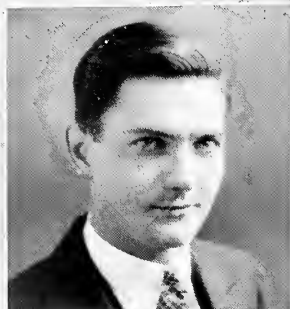
Herbert Vincent Cummings

Berlin

Wilbraham Academy

1909. Bacteriology. Lambda Chi Alpha.

When accused of being a "Smoothie", "Herb" reminds us that he is merely fastidious and exercises good taste in the selection of his wearing apparel. Lambda Chi boasts of a true Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, for "Herb" has been detected in two guises. As most people see him, he is the dapper man-about-town, snappily attired, with a life-saver continually in his mouth. There are those, however, who know him as the aloof and pre-occupied recluse who locks himself in his cloistered cell to peruse periphrastic periodicals [Saturday Evening Post, et al.]. Nevertheless, "Herb" is a true pal to those who know him well, and all concede to him the title of "good fellow."



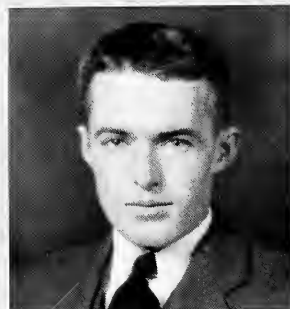
Roland Rogers Cutler, Jr.

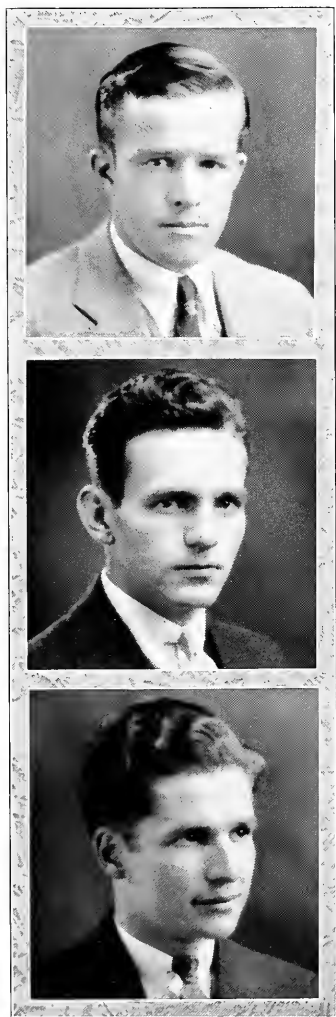
South Sudbury

Weston High School

1910. Floriculture.

Since the days of Abbey serenades the other half of the Cutler combine has been designated as Cutler, R. R. We know him chiefly by his rarely broken silence, and thus often misjudge the true "Roly", who is a dreamer of dreams and a doer as well. A man of many moods, possessing a reserved interest in the many phases of college activity, and a philosopher by nature, "Roly" occasionally utters witticisms with a taint of the material.





Richard Thompson Cutler

South Sudbury

Weston High School

1912. Animal Husbandry. Varsity Football [2, 3] [Squad]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1] [Manager]; Six Man Rope Pull [1]; Dairy Judging team [3]; Q. T. V.

He is jolly, good-natured, carefree. "Dick's" imperturbability seems at times superhuman. He is serious in attitude toward his work, toward his play. But his seriousness does not prevent the working of a fun-loving spirit which, Q. T. V. men say, is at the bottom of many an escapade. He is sportsmanlike; he is big-hearted and easy-going; so is it strange that "Dick" is popular with everyone who knows him?

Darrell Anderson Dance

Windsor, Conn.

John Fitch High School

1913. Bacteriology.

We thought Darrell was strictly a "ladies man", but since that fatal day when "Dee" first experienced the wild delights of motor-cycling, the poor co-eds have nearly pined away from neglect. "Dee" is, as ever, sophisticated, refined, and modest; but he still possesses that horrible, bloodcurdling, earth-shaking manner of laughing. Yes! Here is the man with the meanest laugh on campus.

There was a time when this gentleman actually studied. But now he has strangely become one of the many who exclaim in disgust, "Wherefore all this vain endeavor?"

Douglas Gordon Daniels

Reading

Cushing Academy

1910. Distributed Sciences. Varsity Hockey [2] [Squad]; Class Hockey [1] [Numerals]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Doug" juggled trays at the "hash-house" under the *ancien régime*; he loved action, and plenty of it, and perpetrated devilry in the dormitory when no one else would do so; he loved life for the pleasure it gave him, yet at times entertained a cynical attitude toward it. "Doug" is a frank admirer of beautiful women, and is a popular social figure at all times. His friendship is constancy itself, and makes life more enjoyable to each of the many who call him "pal".

Hyman Samuel Denmark

Holyoke

Holyoke High School

1912. Chemistry.

As Pallas Athene sprang clothed in full armor from the forehead of Jupiter, so, we are led to believe, this intellectual giant must have risen from the cradle in full possession of his marvellous faculties. Hyman is one of our prodigies who studies slightly by way of diversion and thus escapes all his finals. He has that knowledge-hungry, intelligent look which will characterize State when it becomes an educational institution. Quiet and unobtrusive, "Hy" works among us on his beloved sciences, sharing his knowledge without grudge.

Ralph Warren Dexter

Gloucester.

Gloucester High School

1912. Zoology. Varsity Debating Team [2]; Index [3] [Editor-in-Chief] Liberal Club [1, 2]; Freshman Handbook Committee [1]; Kappa Epsilon.

This modest gentleman is the competent Editor-in-Chief to whom the success of our "Index" is largely attributable. Ralph's unflagging diligence has shown itself once again in the preparation of this class-masterpiece.

Ralph believes that air and manner are more expressive than words. Hence, his usual gravity and silence indicate the wisdom and judgment that are not immediately discernible in him. His appreciation of a variety of worthy interests has lent him great progress in his striving for the attainment of true culture.

Dorothy Frances Doran

Springfield

Springfield High School of Commerce

1912. Home Economics. M.S.C. Chorus [1, 2]; Phi Zeta.

Another member of the original "five", and a most essential member, too. The "five" [which, by the way, has increased its enrollment] is not the only group which runs more smoothly with "Dot" guiding its course. Every activity or club with which "Dot" comes in contact takes advantage of its good luck and begins to pile important business upon her shoulders. If we add "Dot's" friendly manner and unflinching tact to her undoubted efficiency, we can see why she has become one of our best-liked co-eds.





Florence Augusta Duckering

Dorchester Dorchester High School for Girls

1912. Distributed Sciences. Y. W. C. A. [1]; Co-ed Rifle team [1]; Women's A. A. [3]; Alpha Lambda Mu.

One of our most prominent individualists, "Ducky" is the aristocratic Bostonian who can take physiology, chem, and advanced physics, without any noticeable ruffling of her composure. Yet "Ducky" is far from being a grind, for her outside interests are many and incontestably varied. Among her hobbies are hiking anywhere and at any time of the year, and music to such an extent that she willingly travels to New York to hear and see an opera. And *strawberries* — during the season, "Ducky" practically depopulates the "caf" of its ice-creams and shortcakes!

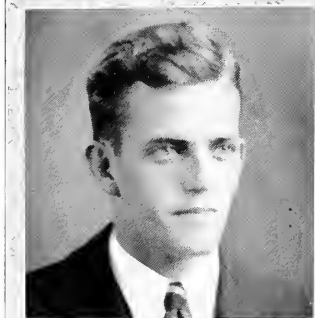


Wilmot Grant Dunham

Centerville Hyannis High School

1912. English. Song Leader [3]; Class Football [1, 2]; M.S.C. Chorus [2, 3] [Leader, 3]; Collegian [1, 2, 3] [Sports Editor 2]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Band [1, 2, 3] [Leader 2, 3]; K. O. Club [1, 2, 3]; Men's Glee Club [3] [Leader]; Composer — ["Statonia" "Under The Maroon and White" "Fraternity Medley"]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Chic's" rare musical abilities have elevated him to the honorable position of campus maestro. Without his excellent talent and persistent endeavor, several of the musical clubs on campus would be tending suddenly toward a fatal retrogression in purpose and achievement. "Chic's" foresight and unflinching zeal have made him one of the most popular of student leaders. Where in our ranks is there a man more altruistic and enthusiastic than "Chic"?



Charles Henry Dunphy

Palmer Palmer High School

1910. Economics, History and Sociology. Burnham Declamation Contest [1]; Cheer Leader [1, 2, 3]; Maroon Key [2] [Pres.]; Varsity Track [1, 2] [Squad]; Varsity Debating Team [1, 2]; Liberal Club [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Yes, it was "Pinky" who walked up to the Governor and asked him for a match. "Pinky" is like that, and will cross spears with anyone in the game of wits. His college spirit is well known and prompted him to volunteer as a cheer-leader, in which capacity he furnished much amusement by his gesticulations of elephantine grace. Everyone on campus knows him for his dry humor and verbose loquaciousness, and life is made more interesting for everyone he meets.

William Donald Durell

Attleboro

Williston Academy

1910. Landscape Architecture. Roister Doisters [2]; Theta Chi

"Don's" austere mien often fills the hearts of men with stark fright. But, from experience, everyone knows that mildness lurks behind that stern mask of firmness. "Don" is an aristocrat and knows it. His dogmatism is indomitable, although it is frequently subdued by force. "Don" once heard that learned fools are the greatest fools; thus his great aversion to studying is explained. Life is to be enjoyed — says "Don" — and so he has great reverence for John Barley-corn, his patron saint.

James Palmer Edney

South Acton

Acton High School

1913. Horticulture Manufactures, Cheer Leader [1]; Varsity Track [2] [Junior Varsity Squad]; Class Track [1]; K. O. Club [1, 2, 3]; Theta Chi.

"Jim" is our jack-of-all-trades and plumber-chemist, specializing in landslides, conflagrations, and explosions, *deluxe*, while you wait, [if you dare]. Those who know him best say that the life of this scientist contains a sinister dualism. He is best known as the gay fellow with bicycle and brief-case; still, it is reported that with the onset of evening he frequently assumes a new role, one concered with pale moonlight, beautiful women, and haunting rhythms.

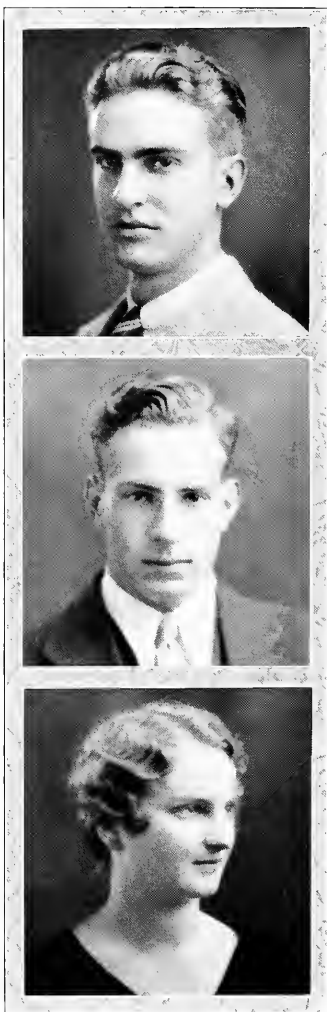
Celia Harriet Einbinder

Springfield

Holyoke High School

1913. Economics, History, and Sociology. Co-ed Rifle team [3] [Manager]; M. S. C. Chorus [2]; Women's A. A. [3]; Outing Club [1]; Phi Zeta.

"Cele" is our eternal paradox. To think that anyone with such wavy blonde hair and feminine mannerisms should be a stalwart member of the Woman's Rifle Team! Or that her gay disposition should incline towards looking up the endless rows of statistics required by her major! "Cele" has the disturbing [to those with guilty consciences] faculty of speaking rather plainly, and some of her "fast ones" contain more truth than poetry. The contradictions in "Cele's" nature, however, are interesting, and no one is ever known to be bored in her company.





Catherine MacInnis Ellis

East Brewster

Dean Academy

1913. Home Economics. Women's A. A. [1]; K. O. Club [Vice-President] [3]; Phi Zeta.

"Kay" is known to everyone on campus — if not personally, at least by sight. Her lovely eyes and auburn hair take care of that. But the qualities that make "Kay" so well-liked by those who know her intimately lie deeper than mere appearance. She seems to be able to play a number of roles to perfection. As secretary of Phi Zeta "Kay" is indispensable; as a Home Ec. major [believe it or not!] she is capable; and as a friend — well, ask one of them! To complete the list, "Kay", although not a musician, is musically inclined.

William Brigham Esselen, Jr.

Millis

Millis High School

1912. Horticulture Manufactures. Varsity Football [Asst. Manager] [2, 3]; Class Football [Manager] [Numerals] [1]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Q T.V.

"Bill" started at the bottom rung of the ladder toward success and the varsity football managership, and in four steps he is climbing to the top. "Bill" is O. K. but for his pipes, which he has of every shape, variety and odor. He feels unbalanced unless he has a pipe clamped between his teeth, and he has one for every occasion. A voluble talker, "Bill" has an extensive vocabulary of three words, "yes", "no", and "huh", and he achieves some very astonishing effects by uttering these through clamped teeth, singly or in combination. Strange as it seems, he is the pride of his fraternity, socially, in the Abbey way.

John Biggs Farrar

South Lincoln

Concord High School

1912. Pomology. Cross Country [2] [Letter Man]; Varsity Baseball [2] [Letter Man]; Class Baseball [1] [Numerals]; Cross Country [1] [Numerals]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"The more he saw the less he spoke,
The less he spoke the more he heard——"

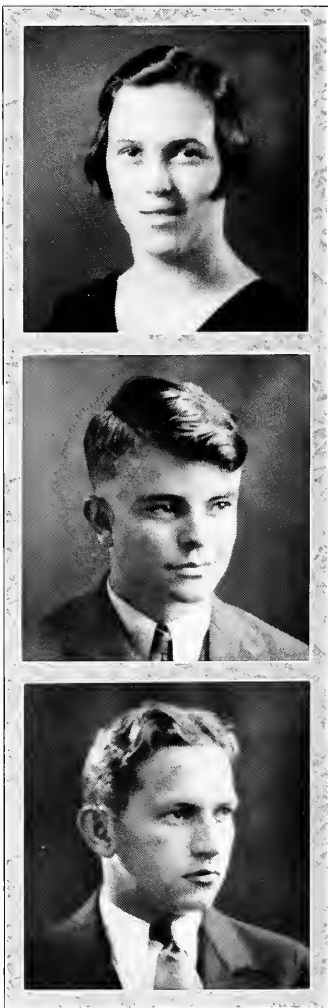
John is deliberate and thorough about everything he does. Determination marks all he undertakes. Studies do not come easily to him, yet he masters them completely. Baseball is his pride and thorough enjoyment; the zest of combat holds strong appeal for him. John's good nature, common sense, and stalwart appearance make him popular with his fellow students.

Josephine Frances Fisher

Jamaica Plain Jamaica Plain High School

1912. Biology. Y.W.C.A. [1, 2, 3]; Y.W.C.A. [Cabinet] [3]; Index [Statistics Department] [3]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Outing Club [1]; Fernald Club; Alpha Lambda Mu.

If you want anything done, "Jo" will gladly do it. She never balks at a job — except, perhaps, studying "Pat's English." When "Jo" lived at the Abbey, she could be found acting in all sorts of positions. She was official confidante for guilty and homesick souls; she was a professional sympathizer, and before dances she acted as beauty expert and adviser. The girls appreciated "Jo's" services, and reciprocated. Every bug, fly, worm or other crawling creature that was found by the girls would be captured, and taken to "Jo." "Jo", then, showed her one queer trait, which even now remains with her. She would go into ecstasies of joy over her newly acquired treasure, and calling it by its Latin name, would rush for her cyanide bottle.

**James Henry Flynn**

Easthampton Easthampton High School

1913. Chemistry. Kappa Epsilon.

As an earnest worker, "Jim" is unsurpassed. His ambition to become a chemist is the root of his desires, and he does justice to his ambitions. He is not often seen on campus, for he is one of those strange commuters whose constant presence we greatly miss. "Jim" is unaffected by college humor, perhaps on account of his steady devotion to a serious purpose.

Alexander Harbey Freedman

Dorchester Dorchester High School for Boys

1912. Physical and Biological Sciences. Class Football [1]; M. S. C. Chorus [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.

This young dreadnought has always been a terror to the naive freshman pledges at Delta Phi Alpha. Indeed, "Al's" imperious manner has scared some of our upperclassmen — but not for long. This modern Shylock always has an eye on his own interests, and it is well known that no one who desires to continue his existence will tread on "Al's" toes. "Al's" carefree, insouciant attitude toward life has always made him amusing. His devilry is far famed, and somehow he gets away with it.



Chester Leroy French

Greenfield

Greenfield High School

1911. Chemistry. M. S. C. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Track [2] [Squad]; Varsity Hockey [2] [Squad]; Varsity Rifle Team [1]; Class Track [1, 2] [Numerals]; Class Hockey [1] [Numerals]; K. O. Club [1, 2]; Freshman Handbook Committee [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Here is a man who seems to be under the impression that this life should be passed in a medium of silence. Accordingly, he follows the Spectator's solemn demeanor of observing, but saying little. "Chet" is one of our few exemplars of perfect moral behavior. He doesn't smoke, chew, swear, nor sing at chapel. With monotonous regularity he studies his beloved chemistry. Otherwise, he is quite like the rest of us.

Marjorie Louise French

West Newton

Medway High School

1912. Home Economics. Collegian [1, 2]; Home Economics Club [1, 2, 3]; Phi Zeta.

Another Home Ec. Major — but with a difference. "Marge" has that extra something which sets her apart from the rank and file of co-eds. Her talents are many and varied — she is a "smooth" dancer, she can cook [perhaps she has learned the prescribed route to a man's heart], and she can make us laugh at her jokes in spite of our scruples. It is "Marge's" personality, however, that links her accomplishments and makes her such a desirable companion. She can adapt herself to our every mood, and can change in the twinkling of an eye from hilarity to sympathy and back again.

Wilho Frigard

Maynard

Maynard High School

1912. Education. Varsity Baseball [2] [Letter Man]; Varsity Football [2, 3] [Letter Man]; Varsity Basketball [3]; Class Baseball [1] [Numerals]; Class Football [1] [Numerals]; Class Basketball [1] [Numerals]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Wilho is equally proud of his athletic and scholastic faculties. His pride is justified. Rarely do we find such a remarkable combination of two diversified talents as we behold in this manly youth. Dame Rumor has it that "Bill" is, to a great extent, a *sentimental gentleman*; yet Bill defensively asserts that his friendships are merely Platonic. We believe you, "Bill", but obviously there is at least one exception to every rule. Best luck to you in your conquest, Wilho!

Barbara Kimball Gerrard

Holyoke

Holyoke High School

1911. Home Economics. Orchestra [1]; Phi Zeta.

The other of the famous Gerrard sisters! And "Bob" is not one to bask in reflected glory — she went right out after some of her own. "Bob" knew a good thing when she saw it — so she stayed out of school, waiting to join the class of '34. Needless to say, she was a welcome addition, both to the class and to the crowd down on Phillips St. Should we be conscience-stricken at depriving Jamaica Plain of a good nurse, when there are patients here in Amherst who need her much more?



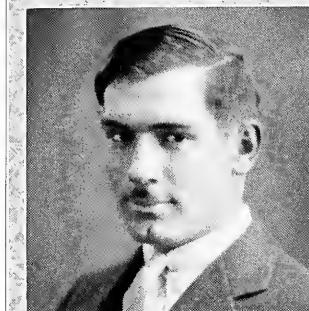
Vincent Cooper Gilbert

Belmont

Belmont High School

1912. Agricultural Engineering. M. S. C. C. A. [3]; Varsity Rifle team [2]; Mathematics Club [3]; Theta Chi.

"Vin" has that "man of the world" gaze. His very words breathe of experience for he is our romantic adventurer. During the long winter he passes a life of seclusion far off in the wilds of the Pelham mountains. Through the rest of the year, he travels like a Nomad all over Hell's Kitchen in his mysterious gypsy-caravan. "Vin's" romantic nature appeals to a host of our campus wenches. Without any encouragement from him, they just naturally flock to him, overwhelming the poor fellow's modesty. What a plight! 'Tis a pity, "Vin"!



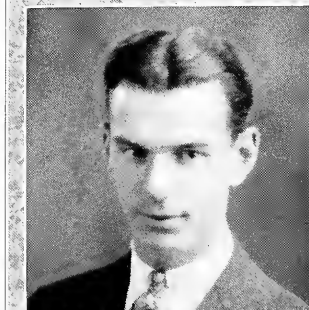
Robert Francis Gorey

South Deerfield

Deerfield High School

1910. Economics, History and Sociology. Varsity Soccer [3] [Squad]; Class Football [2]; M.S.C. Chorus [3]; Collegian [2]; Men's Glee Club [3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Meet "Red Gorey", the unofficial banker of Sig Ep. "Red's" liberal spirit is without limit. Not only does he buy pins for his fraternity brothers, but he distributes his capital among them as fast as he accumulates it. "Red" is certainly big-hearted and a tremendous aid. Just ask the Sig Ep boys how he helps them with their studies. His brilliant remarks and valuable bits of advice are being gathered, and they will be published shortly as Gorey's "Helpful Hints." His first big seller was an autobiography entitled "Some Suckers I Have Known." "Red" is very conscientious about everything, except perhaps his studies.



Arthur Allerton Green

Windsor, Conn.

Loomis School

1911. English, Varsity Soccer [2] [Squad]; Class Track [1] [Numerals]; M.S.C. Chorus [1, 2, 3]; Outing Club [3]; Pre-Theological Club [3]; Religious Association [3].

"Art" may often be found with "Greeny" climbing about the cliffs of Mount Toby in quest of duck-hawks or the eggs of innocent song-birds, for he is an ardent naturalist. About campus his ready smile is known to many, and he has many friends among the sex called weak and fair. With an eye for the common good, "Art" joined the chorus, but has always found time between rehearsals to participate in numerous practical jokes, many of his own invention.



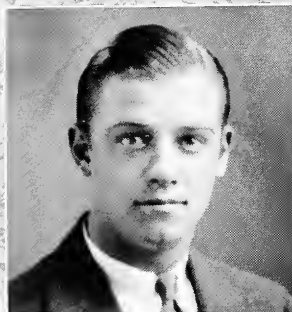
Norman Bulkeley Griswold

Hartford, Conn.

Hartford Public High School

1911. Forestry, Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Outing Club [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Grizzy" is just another "Bacchus to nature" fun-lover. "Tis said that his mental equilibrium has never been disturbed by serious thoughts. His outside activities are largely confined to Holyoke, and we have heard much about his mysterious all-night hikes from the famous Beer City. "Norm's" modesty has not yet been discovered, but his nonchalance and boisterous wit make him outstanding among the quiet Sig Ep *frotres*. His athletic prowess and good nature are his best known attributes, studies his greatest aversion.



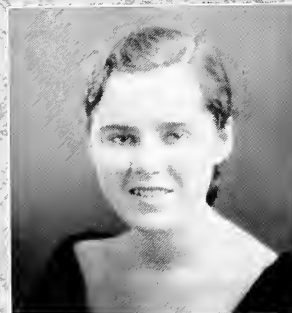
Alice Seberance Gunn

Turners Falls

University of Vermont

1912. English, Pi Beta Phi.

It seems rather too bad that Alice could not have made up her mind to join us when we were freshmen, instead of waiting until this late date. But there are two years left, and half a loaf, we realize, is better than none. So far this year, Alice has commuted, and this has prevented us from knowing her as well as we should like. Our notes on her [as yet incomplete] read as follows: dark hair and eyes, charming appearance, manner reserved and delicate, voice soft and low. Here's to our further acquaintance, Alice!



Fanny Abigail Hager

South Deerfield

Deerfield High School

1912. Distributed Sciences. Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; Women's A. A. [1]; Outing Club [2, 3].

Fanny is a disappointment to those who admire the proverbial temper which accompanies red hair. In fact we believe her disposition to be one of the mildest in existence. Otherwise, how could she slave for hours overtime in those tedious science labs? Those extra hours show results, however, for Fanny certainly does her bit in upholding the class average and the family tradition. Although we realize that Fanny's time is carefully budgeted, still we wish that it could be reapportioned so that more minutes could be spent with us.



Lillian Hannah Hast

Worcester

Boston University

1912. Economics, History and Sociology. Index [Secretary] [3]; Alpha Lambda Mu.

Lillian: the most courageous co-ed on campus. Many a night she has walked the long lonely road to North Amherst alone. And fearlessness is but one of the many admirable qualities that may be attributed to her. Her one weakness is a longing for adventure. This restlessness has led Lillian into many and exciting incidences, which, when she relates them to her friends, fairly make their hair stand on end. Lillian is a girl worth knowing, and a valuable friend after one is acquainted.

Elsie Elizabeth Healey

Lee

Lee High School

1913. Animal Husbandry. Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3] [President Omega Chi 2] [Riding Manager 3]; Alpha Lambda Mu [President 3].

"Izzy" is the tomboy of the class. There is nothing she likes to do better than to ride horseback; she is never happier than when working around a horse; she never studies better than when she is learning about horses. Yes, animal husbandry is "Izzy's" major. Horses, however, are not "Izzy's" only interest. Basketball, baseball, toboggan sliding, tennis, and English are among her favorite pastimes. "Izzy", also, is gifted with a fine sense of humor and understanding, which has won for her a host of friends on campus.

Ralph Joseph Henry

Methuen

Malden High School

1906. Pomology. Academic Activities Board [3]; Varsity Cross Country [2] [Squad]; Varsity Hockey [2] [Letter Man]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Band [1, 2, 3]; [Manager 3]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

This graceful youth is characterized by a superfluity of energy. He craves action and abhors the thought of wasting time. Since his earliest freshmen days, "Pop" has lent his boundless talent and untiring efforts to the improvement of the musical organizations on campus. Here is a real son of Apollo; who has never heard the rich dulcet tones of "Pop's" favorite cello? Truly, "Pop" is one who has helped put the Muse in music.

We hear that "Pop" indulges in all sorts of diablerie. Cheer up, old man! They say there is no Hell.

Charles Ritz Herbert

Squantum

Thayer Academy

1912. Landscape Architecture. Index [3] [Art Department]

We think of "Charlie" as the husky lad with curly blonde hair seen so often about campus, though rarely without his trusty pipe. His skill as an artist is well known, and his best-loved pastime is found in making sketches of everything from amoeba to Zilch. We suspect him of possessing also an artistic temperament, although his genial "Hi" holds nothing but joviality and optimism.

Page Livingston Hiland

Sheffield

Sheffield High School

1912. Mathematics and Physics. Maroon Key [2]; M. S. C. C. A. [3]; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Index [3] [Adv. Manager]; Sophomore Hop Committee [2]; Dad's Day Committee [3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Yes, my dear, Aristotle originated Platonic love!" sighed the princess. Sensing incongruity, Page awoke and rubbed his eyes, thus ending another period spent in worship of Morpheus. For Page can sleep at any time and any place. Worldly affairs rest lightly upon his shoulders, and his infectious laugh is often heard, while his ability to relate amusing incidents is notorious. Page is willing, competent, and thorough in everything, and the fact that he is the enemy of no one testifies to his popularity.

Nathaniel Wartram Hill

Amherst

Helen E. James High School, Williamsburg

1913. Chemistry. Burnham Declamation Contest [1]; Academic Activities Board [3]; Varsity Soccer [2] [Squad]; Class Baseball [1] [Squad]; Class Football [1] [Squad]; M.S.C. Chorus [1, 2, 3]; Roister Doisters [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Debating Team [1, 2, 3] [Manager 3].

It has been generally rumored about campus that our "Bunker" is the illustrious personage after whom a famous monument was named. "Nat's" haughty mien and prodigious sense of importance have made him a rare personality. Nothing has ever fazed him. His illimitable genius allows him to undertake hundreds, nay — thousands of activities.

"Nat" has strong histrionic inclinations. His unceasing volubility and usual affectation reveal the actor in him. His haughtiness and conceit disclose the autocrat in him. His never-failing courtesy and integrity make him a true gentleman. Despite the rallery of the rabble, his good humor permits him to live blissfully and unperturbed.



Pauline Louise Hillberg

Pittsfield

Berkshire Business College

1909. English. Phi Zeta.

The most astonishing thing about "Polly" is the way she manages to find time for all her activities and duties. While others groan under the burden of study alone, "Polly" smiles on us cheerfully at the end of "caf" line every night, apparently without a care in the world. How, we wonder, does she ever serve on committees, punch meal-tickets, attend "Vic" parties, and major in English without ever looking hurried or disturbed? We have finally decided that it is just one of her gifts, and have stopped worrying.



Descom DeForest Hoagland

Waltham

Springfield Central High School

1911. Chemistry. Varsity Soccer [2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

His every action is marked by an attitude of maturity and quiet confidence, for "Hoagie" is always at his ease, no matter where he may be. Always the same debonair man of the world, one never knows his feelings or his emotions. He tends strictly to his own business and expects others to do likewise. Though not an exceedingly brilliant scholar, "Hoagie" has that admirable quality of absorbing a day's work in twenty minutes. The reason is, perhaps, his managerial ability and love of systematic procedure. Those who know "Hoagie" best say that there is a certain some-one beyond the mountain.



Alden Reginald Hodgson

Hubbardston

Arms Academy

1911. Education. M. S. C. Chorus [3]; Men's Glee Club [3]; Kappa Sigma.

"Ippie" is seldom seen without his pipe, his smile, and a book beneath his arm. For "Ippie" is always good-natured and care-free and likes to appear so. Furthermore, he likes to sing and appreciates music and other forms of art to the fullest. At the library his Ichabod Crane form is often seen sprawled before a volume of English or German poetry, for he believes firmly that the best part of knowledge is gained outside of classroom assignments.



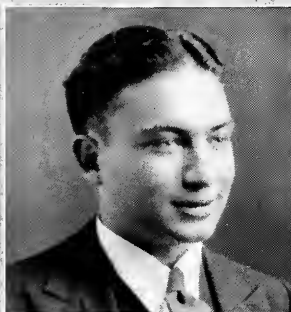
Archie Arthur Hoffman

Amherst

Revere High School

1913. Distributed Sciences. Varsity Soccer [Squad] [2, 3]; Class Track [Squad] [1]; Class Football [Squad] [1]; M. S. C. Chorus [3]; Band [1, 3]; Delta Phi Alpha.

Archie's prodigious memory, assisted by his lesser mental faculties, has earned him great fame as a scholar. His pedigree reads: — "Archius, magnus bogus — an aboriginal of — This rare specimen is found in almost any wet or damp region in the world. Its habits are irregular and not very well known; but this strange creature has often been found to be nocturnal. Its Latin name is "Getinstrongia with the Facultatia", the more common German equivalent being that of "Pedantischer Pest". Yet, despite his sad afflictions, Archie is tremendously popular among us.



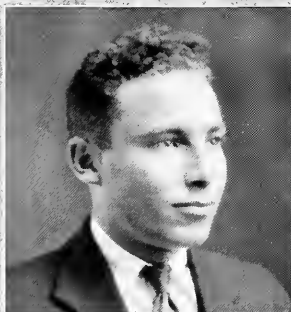
Charles Hurwitz

Springfield

Central High School

1913. Bacteriology. Delta Phi Alpha.

"Charlie" is another one of our phantom classmates, for now we see him, now we don't. Every night he sneaks back to Springfield, trying to escape us. But he comes back every morning. What a hypnotic hold those evil professors have on this poor youth! But "Chuck" is always jolly, despite the adversities that come his way. The Delta Phi boys describe him as being a "bear" with women, but we refuse to accept that appellation literally.



Harriette Morgan Jackson

Orange

Orange High School

1912. English. Class Historian [1], [Secretary] [2, 3]; Women's Student Council [Vice-Pres.] [3]; Y. W. C. A. [1]; Roister Doisters [1, 2]; Collegian [1, 2, 3]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [1932] [2]; Women's A. A. [1, 2]; Sigma Beta Chi.

To say that Harriette is a familiar figure on campus doesn't tell half the story. At any hour of the day she may be seen hurrying from Stockbridge to Goessmann, Goessmann to the Abbey, hither and yon, wherever her duties call her. Harriette is quite a necessary cog in several wheels. What, for instance, would '34 do without its capable secretary? Where else could Council find so valuable a member? And what would the Honor Roll be without her name? But virtue is its own reward, for already Harriette has been promoted from the Drill Hall to the Phys. Ed. Building.

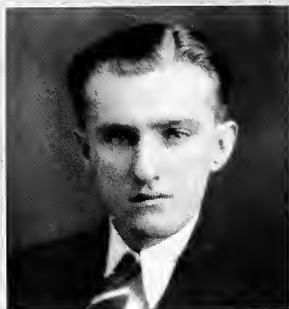
**Robert Crompton Jackson**

New Bedford

New Bedford High School

1910. Distributed Sciences. Varsity Track [Squad] [2]; Varsity Soccer, [Letter Man] [2, 3]; Class Track, [Numerals] [1]; Class Basketball [Squad] Inter-fraternity council [3]; Kappa Epsilon.

"Bob" is the kind of a fellow you can depend upon to lend you all of his possessions without question, and to borrow all of yours without asking. He will be a friend to you when you need one most and will curse you roundly at comparatively slight provocation. It is on the soccer field, however, that Bob appears to best advantage, and, apparently, to the disadvantage of opposing players, as his record as leading scorer will testify. As a further accomplishment, "Bob" is training to become a second Walter Winchell, and often amazes his friends with a recital of bits of confidence he has gleaned from someone who knows someone else who knows.

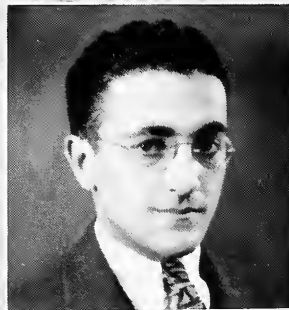
**Herbert Jenkins**

Methuen

E. T. Searles High School

1912. Physiology. Track [2]; Collegian [1, 2]; International Relations Club [2].

"Herb" is a man of big moments. Often in his college career has he been on the verge of great discovery, magnificent accomplishment, or stupendous achievement, provided he had been given the "breaks" at the proper moment. Somehow, the opportunity to show his real worth has never quite arrived, but many are the times "Herb" has gained scholastic victory which is the envy of many of his fellow students. This man of the world is a regular member of the "hash-house" crew, and occasionally holds his co-scuillions in breathless suspense with his tales of shimmering moonlight, gondolas, words of exotic tenderness, etc. etc.



Marjorie Ann Jensen

Worcester

Worcester South High School

1912. Psychology. Roister Doisters [2, 3]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Inter-sorority Council [Sec. and Treas.] [3]; Sigma Beta Chi.

Wherever "Marge" goes, she is surrounded by a crowd. Such popularity must be deserved, and in "Marge's" case, the reason is not hard to find. Her enthusiasm penetrates everything she does. Whether playing basketball, dancing at informals, or planning some practical joke, "Marge" enjoys herself so much that everyone else has a good time too. Of course, there are some things about which no one can be enthusiastic, such as unannounced quizzes or Dean's Saturday, but even here "Marge's" irrepressible sense of humor saves the day.

Milton Homer Kibbe

West Springfield

West Springfield High School

1911. Distributed Sciences. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Here is one who has gained a noble reputation here by his assiduity and conscientiousness. Whether it be fraternity affairs, studies, or a hobby, "Milt" undertakes all with determination, and he persists until his goal is reached.

Doctor K. is noted among his friends for the remarkable dissections that he has performed in his private laboratory. This spirit of scientific inquiry, together with his sedulity, will assure "Milt" of success in his future work.

William Kozłowski

Lynn

Lynn English High School

1912. Economics. Burnham Declamation Contest [2]; Varsity Soccer [Squad] [Letter Man] [2, 3]; Class Soccer [1, 2]; Roister Doisters [2]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

We first encountered "Kozy" in his North College variety shop where this ambitious youth made our otherwise peaceful existence a veritable torture by trying to sell us anything from stationery to tie clasps or college banners. When not trying to sell something, "Kozy" was engaged in educing subtle facts from his books or sour tones from his irrepressible "sax". To show the results of his scholastic endeavors, we might mention that "Kozy" was the first one in years to hit an Ec. 26 exam for a grade of one hundred. Yes, he said, "Just another gut, fellows".

Karol Joseph Kucinski

Amherst

Amherst High School

1911. Chemistry. Band [2].

Karol is a fellow who takes chemistry seriously. Not only is it his major subject, but it is also his hobby and his amusement. He finds however, another source of great pleasure in talking, and indulges frequently in this pastime. He is inclined to be a bit bashful, but was once known to join a young lady in strolling across campus between classes. Although he lives in Amherst, his cheerful vivaciousness has made many friends for him on campus. In the chem. lab his love of mixing "freak" solutions for his unsuspecting classmates has made him notorious. Karol's every undertaking is marked by industriousness, and success will be his reward.

Eliot Leroy Landsman

Dorchester

Dorchester High School

1912. Physical and Biological Sciences. Varsity Soccer [2, 3]; Class Track [1]; Class Football [1]; Class Soccer [2]; Varsity Debating Team [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.

The young pig grunts like the old sow. But do not misconstrue the meaning, hasty reader! We are merely introducing Eliot, whose behavior is a direct indication of his aspirations and whose claim on genius is the same as ever. His self-confidence steadily improves with age. Eliot is primarily a student, — he says, — but of course one must *live* too. His good nature has preserved him from many of the assaults made on him by his less intelligent comrades.

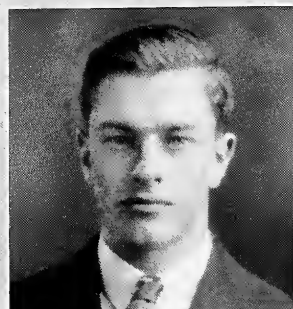
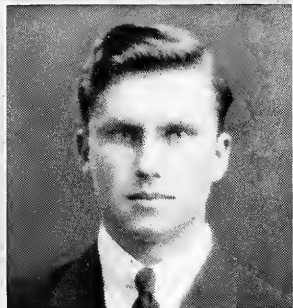
Stephen Albert Lincoln

Oakham

Hardwick High School

1912. Chemistry. Phi Sigma Kappa.

The dignity of quiet self-confidence is "Steve's" most notable characteristic. "Steve" never hurries, but always accomplishes what he desires when he wants it accomplished, for he has his work planned out always in advance. Phi Sig's dances are faithfully attended by him, and we are told that the fair Adams inmates fight for his invitations. Though he never seems to be busy or a bit concerned about his studies, "Steve" manages to keep his name consistently upon the honor list. His slow-but-sureness makes him popular with his friends.





William Seaton Lister, Jr.

Stoneham

Stoneham High School

1912. Economics, Class Baseball [2]; M. S. C. Chorus [1]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Bill" is our trumpeter extraordinary. Without him, half of our campus musical organizations would hardly survive. But "Bill" is proficient in other things besides blowing a trumpet. Who has never listened to one of his famous sales-talks which he can deliver at any speed desired? Much to our surprise, "Bill" confesses that he has a winning way with women, and he attributes even this success to his high pressure salesmanship. Is "Bill" quick in grasping his studies? What should we think of a man who retires every night before nine o'clock?

Joseph Lojko

Northampton

Northampton High School

1911. Education, Varsity Football [2, 3] [Letter Man 2, 3]; Varsity Baseball [2, 3]; Varsity Basketball [2, 3] [Letter Man 2, 3]; Class Baseball [1] [Numerals]; Class Football [1] [Numerals]; Class Basketball [1] [Numerals]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Athletics and scholarship find common ground in "Joe", for in spite of his diminutive dimensions he is a regular back on Coach Taube's eleven and a flashy forward of Ellert's Hustling Henchmen. Furthermore, "Joe" is a scholar and takes his studies seriously, consequently obtaining good grades. In all that he does he is alert and quick, but exhibits control over a temper which might otherwise prove his undoing. "Joe" spends little of his time with us, as he commutes from Northampton; nevertheless, we have found him to be a genial fellow with a fine appreciation of real values among the many phases of campus life.

Alexander Ambrose Lucey

Medford

Medford High School

1912. Economics, History and Sociology, Academic Activities Board [3]; Class Officer [Captain] [2, 3]; Varsity Track [Squad] [2]; Varsity Cross Country [Squad] [2]; Six Man Rope Pull [2]; M. S. C. Chorus [1, 2]; Roister Doisters [Asst. Mgr.] [3]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [Mgr.] [3]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

"Slim" Summerville has nothing on "Al"; ask those who roomed in North College with him! When "Al" was monitor, quiet hours were rigidly enforced by means of his vociferous admonitions. With the advent of the class of '35, "Al" was promoted to class captain, and in that office he upheld, Gibraltar-like, the cause of '34 against the freshman rabble, but succumbed to the wiles of the fair sex. "Hi, pal" is the watchword of all loyal confederates of which this tall, curly-haired blonde is the ring-leader. Hear ye! To the tryst!

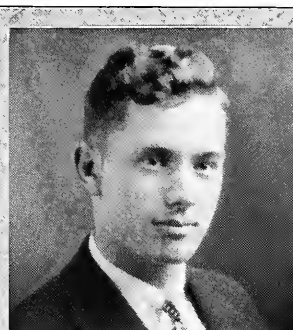
Russell Eldridge MacCleery

Winthrop

Winthrop High School

1913. Animal Husbandry.

"Mac's" bicycle is as much a part of him as his curly blond hair, and he is rarely seen walking between classes. By nature he is stubborn and skeptical, and is slow at accepting the advice or testimony of others without question. "Mac" is a confirmed agriculturist and is a hard and steady worker in his slow and plodding way. However, the true worth of him becomes evident when an individual of the class is in need of dependable support and loyal friendship. In such cases "Mac" is always willing and helpful.



Kathleen Jane MacDonald

Greenfield

Northfield Seminary

1912. Social Science.

This is the tall, blonde, well-dressed girl who is such a familiar figure around campus. To be a friend of "Kay's" is to be surprised anew almost every day. One by one her talents appear with just enough regularity to make it interesting. Her riding at horse shows is a continual source of envy to her less gifted school-mates. And then, archery to "Kay" is not a matter of blistered fingers and aching backs, but rather the satisfaction of seeing her arrow speed straight to its mark. Best of all, after you penetrate her reserve, "Kay" shows herself a real friend.



James Page Mackimmie

North Amherst

Amherst High School

1911. Biological Sciences and Forestry. Varsity Baseball [2] [Squad]; Varsity Soccer [2, 3] [Letter Man 2, 3]; Class Baseball [1] [Numerals].

"Jim" would be one of our "big silent men" if he were bigger. In other respects he fulfills the qualifications very efficiently. In spite of his smallness, he has become a valuable soccer player, and, with some baseball playing to help, has earned his nick-name of "Flash". He has decided to become a big forestry man, and expects to perpetuate his name in the annals of North Amherst history by charting the wilds of his neck-of-the-woods. Few people realize that beneath the guise of silence lies a well-defined sense of humor and a deep interest in human nature.





Carleton Archie MacMackin

Lancaster

Vermont Academy

1910. Landscape Architecture. Class Officer [1, 2] [Vice-President]; Maroon Key [2]; M. S. C. C. A. [1]; Varsity Track [2] [Squad] [Letter Man]; Varsity Relay [2] [Squad]; Class Track [1]; Informal Committee [3]; Band [1, 2]; Freshman Handbook Committee [1]; Theta Chi.

Carleton's countenance reveals a firm character. His interests are of a higher level than those of typical collegiate youths. His activity in student affairs and athletics have made him a man of whom the College will be proud to boast. Statistics show that "Mac" is not even a monogamist, but even as a perennial bachelor, he is tremendously popular. We take off our editorial hat to you, "Mac", for being one of the outstanding worthwhile men in the class

Robert Andrew Magay

Worcester

North High School

1910. French. Varsity Track [2]; Class Track [1, 2]; Class Football [2]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Theta Chi.

"Bob" has a Ford, Model T, which is seldom seen without a load of students. "Bob" has a manner termed debonair, or, in the vulgar, "smooth". In short, "Bob" is a "good guy", whose generosity can always be depended upon. He loves neatness and system more than anything else, and is distressed by their absence. He is a popular social figure, and books hold no terrors for him; hence, he is prone to neglect them at times for the more glamorous dance floor. His non-chalant manner and happy outlook on life are "Bob's" most likeable attributes.

Shirley Elizabeth McCarthy

Greenfield

Greenfield High School

1912. Languages. Roister Doisters [1, 2, 3]. [Vice-President 3]; Sigma Beta Chi.

The personification of daintiness. A pocket edition of all we admire. That is Shirley. Of course, she will always be remembered chiefly for the finished acting she gave us [what would the Roister Doisters have done without Shirley?], but we like to remember her in her more informal moments — walking the interminable campus paths with that jaunty, little-girl stride of hers, or collaborating with her kindred spirit on some especially difficult line of German translation. And before we met Shirley, we never realized just how good "things which came in small packages" could be!

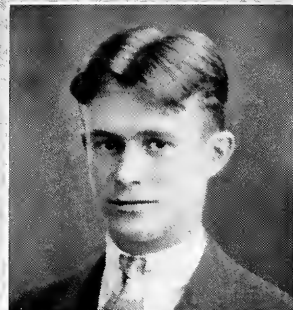
Ambrose Thomas McCuckian

Roslindale

Jamaica Plain High School

1910. Social Sciences. Burnham Declamation Contest [2]; Varsity Track [Squad] [2]; Varsity Cross Country [Squad] [2]; Varsity Football [Squad] [3]; Varsity Hockey [Squad] [2]; Class Track [Numerals] [1]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [Numerals] [1]; Roister Doisters [2]; Index [Photographic Editor] [3]; Q. T. V.

"Mac" is our versatile Irishman. It matters not whether it be dramatics, oratory, athletics, or Index photographs, Mac is sure to handle it effectively and with a minimum of effort. We know him best for his genial good nature and friendly smile, but we are told by his fraternity brothers that he is capable of giving vent to a virile Irish temper if aroused by injustice of any sort. "Mac" is long and lanky, and puts this propensity to its best advantage on the hockey rink and quarter-mile track. As a distinct tribute to his ability, the interfraternity conference elected him as representative of the State fraternities to the national council. "Mac" is the "early bird", and we are confident of his success.



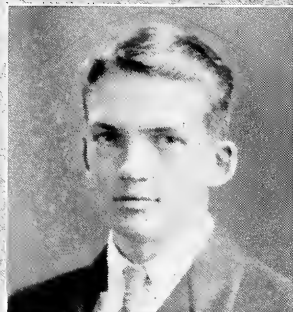
Arthur Carlton Merrill, Jr.

Rockport

Rockport High School

1913. Chemistry. Varsity Cross Country [2]; Varsity Basketball [Asst. Manager] [2, 3]; Class Track [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Known to us here as A. C. Merrill, in order to distinguish him from a well-known forger who uses the same surname, this pleasant chemistry "shark" goes his way silently enveloped in a cloud of relative obscurity. However, an occasional burst of laughter comes forth from this gentleman, and sometimes his unexpected wit produces a titillating effect on the lucky listeners. "Art's" nonchalance adds to his already superabundant requisites for being a perfect gentleman. Is he shy? Yes! Is he retiring? Ah! He is not dead, but sleepeth!"



James Willis Merrill

South Hadley Falls

South Hadley High School

1910. Chemistry. Q. T. V.

"Jim's" obliging attitude is one of his paramount social virtues. He is strictly a chem. major, one of those awful abnormal persons who, passing by all the easy courses, undertake a life of severity and endless torture. "Jim's" undying love for languages has led him to great extremes, and he has astounded several professors by his knowledge in these subjects. "Jim's" avocation, as well as his vocation, seems to be chemistry. Such people do not live long. Oh well! Perhaps someday he will investigate the nature and properties of brimstone.





David Charles Mountain

Pittsfield

Pittsfield High School

Bacteriology. Varsity Football [2, 3] [Letter Man, 2, 3,]; Class Football [1, 2]; Class Basketball [3]; Kappa Sigma.

"Dave" just looks this way to prevent undesirable females from bothering him. But look again! What a gentle expression mantles his bending brow; how tenderly he breathes the soft effulgence of his presence on the wondering countenances of women who behold him. Yes, our brawny "Iron Man" is certainly a "social animal", for we have heard that his caveman tactics are frequently quelled by the forceful persuasion of our viragoes.

Hail to the "High Alpha" of the far-famed Campiana Fraternity. Under "Dave's" austere tutelage, many a withering freshman has been initiated into the ranks of the genuinely virile.



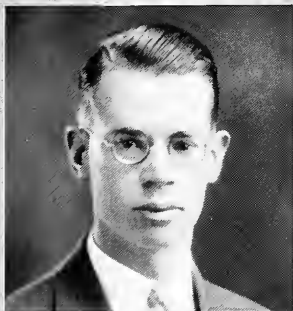
Aaron Wayne Newton

East Northfield

Northfield High School

1913. Distributed Sciences. Varsity Baseball [2]; Cross Country [3] [Manager]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

"Newt's" shy ways are often deceiving, for he who seems to be a sombre, modest gentleman is in reality a fun-loving, rascally knave. Aaron knows how to be sober at the right time, and this unusual ability allows him to be a student deserving merit for his earnest efforts. His occasional escapades add variety to the ordinary dull life of constant grinding. "Newt" will be remembered for the commendable spirit of cooperation with which he enters fraternity and academic affairs, and also for the remarkable persistence through which he accomplishes so much.



Nathan Paddock Nichols

Montpelier, Vt.

Loomis School

1912. Physics. Class Track [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Outing Club [1, 3]; Kappa Sigma.

Some people like English 28, and others major in physics. "Nick" is our physicist, and, like other good scientists, has a distaste for the abstractness and immaterialism [lack of material] of public speaking courses. Nevertheless, "Nick's" philosophy includes a strong belief that one can get some good out of any course, and he demonstrates that validity of this belief by discovering some humorous incident in nearly every class hour. Kappa Sig's electrical wizard is, however, primarily a man of the out-of-doors, and there are but few spots about Amherst with which he is not acquainted. "Nick" believes there is a way for every will, and is bound for success, whether it be erudition, or the fulfillment of his ambition to climb Mount Toby by motorcycle.

Fred Jouett Nisbet

Boston

Randolph-Macon Academy, Bedford, Va.

1912. Landscape Architecture. Cheer Leader [1]; Varsity Track [1, 2] [Squad]; Class Track [1] [Numerals]; Outing Club [2]; Orchestra [2]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Landscape Club; K. O. Club [1, 2, 3]; Theta Chi.

"I would be a fairy if I could,
-----, and living in the wood."

Whoever accused "Freddy" of cherishing this theme as an ideal, was entirely wrong. On the track, in the pool, on the tennis-court we have beheld "Freddy," the Man. Remember, — once some insolent marauders broke into Fred's North College apartments, with the intent of molesting him. There, in the middle of the floor, stood General Custer Nisbet, a naked sword in his hand. "Stop!" he cried, "the man who touches me will have this sword run through his entrails!" Whereupon, "Freddy" enjoyed a moonlight dip.

"Freddy" is affable and, hence, well-liked about campus. His good-humor has often aggravated those who have tried to humiliate him.

Robert Gillette Noble

Florence

Northampton High School

1912. Education. Maroon Key [Vice Pres.] [2]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [Chairman]; Band [1, 2, 3].

An excellent musician, "Bob" is a valuable member of the Lord Jeff Serenaders, and has many times contributed to the success of the campus informals. He may be found nearly any afternoon filling Bowker auditorium with melody and syncopation from the grand piano. If in the cafeteria you hear a comic interpretation of some campus character rendered in a well-modulated drawl and accompanied by spontaneous laughter, you need not look to identify this curly-haired individual with the ready humor. "Bob's" worst fault is a poor memory. He knows everyone, but often forgets the correct name, and often neglects to meet important engagements, such as chapels and the like.

Cornelius Francis O'Neil

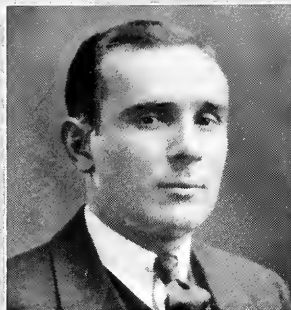
Northampton

St. Michael's High School

1912. Chemistry. Kappa Epsilon.

This blushing Irish rogue has created a sensation by his handsome appearance and affable disposition. His ready wit can never be restrained, and his practical jokes are permeated with the old Celtic love for mischief. "Cuddy", as he is familiarly called, comes to us daily from obscure realms far west of the grand old Connecticut. Please Lord, may we see more of "Cuddy" and acquire some of his likeable traits.





Walter Louis Papp

North Falmouth

Lawrence High School

1910. Landscape Architecture. M. S. C. Chorus [1, 2]; Men's Glee Club [3]; Choir [1, 2].

"Pappie" is a fellow with a very unobtrusive personality. Those who know him best say that nothing but classes can lure him from his lair in the labyrinthine maze of a Phillips Street domicile. His great love is singing, and for it he is said to sally forth weekly to attend the rehearsals of the campus chorus, since he possesses a big booming bass. His voice, however, under the proper stimulus, is capable of uttering phrases of mild and tender import. "Pappie" is a loyal pal to his friends and congenial to his many acquaintances.



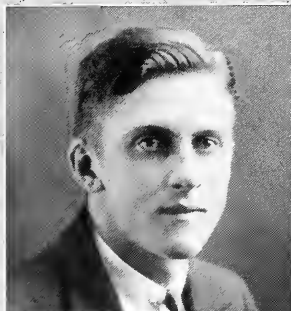
Sarah Augusta Peaslee

Woodville

Worcester Classical High School

1913. Home Economics. Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; M. S. C. Chorus [2]; Home Economics Club [1, 2, 3]; Alpha Lambda Mu.

If you want to know any news, see Sarah. Sarah knows everything of importance about campus life that is happening and has happened since we came to college. How one small head can retain all these facts is one of the problems that baffles us. But such facts entirely do not occupy the brain of Sarah. As she is the baby of the class, one would imagine her powers to be somewhat limited. But, on the contrary, she not only can act successfully in any position assigned to her, but even now can explain with perfect ease any perplexing point which has ever been brought up in any one of her classes.



Harold Carpenter Potter

Greenfield

Greenfield High School

1911. Animal Husbandry. Varsity Hockey [2, 3] [Squad]; Class Track [1, 2]; Class Hockey [1] [Squad]; Dairy Judging team [3]; Poultry Judging team [2]; Outing Club [1]; K. O. Club [1, 2, 3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

His quiet complacency has always been impressive. Never has he been known to indulge in the wicked activities of college life. Harold's naive, verdant manner has remained unchanged amidst the vicissitudes in the lives of his companions. With quiet determination he goes his way; and because he has the rare characteristic of minding his own affairs and not interfering with the concerns of others, he is a model of human perfection and an inspiration to those who have known him.

John Frank Pozzi

North Adams

Drury High School

1910. Chemistry. Varsity Track [2] [Squad]; Varsity Hockey [2, 3]; [Squad]; Class Hockey [1]; K. O. Club [1, 2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

An ancient Oriental proverb says that whoever speaks much, knows little. We judge from John's behavior that he who speaks little, knows much. John's habitual silence, in conjunction with his frequent sage words, signifies that here is a man of contemplation, one who does not desire to reveal himself and his copious knowledge to the degrading influence of the dregs of humanity.

At all times, however, he is quite ready to break his bond of silence in order to indulge in a recess of amusement or in genuine hell-raising.



Ruth Pushee

North Amherst

Amherst High School

1913. Education. Academic Activities Board [3]; M. S. C. Chorus [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3] [Manager] [3]; Choir [2].

Ruth will long remain in our memory as the possessor of the most even disposition of the class. Somehow she can weather storms of hour exams and avalanches of quizzes without even exhibiting the usual circles under the eyes. But this equanimity, severed from books, overflows into good nature and enthusiasm for everything under the sun. Probably her lovely voice and musical ability spring from this source, also. Who else, we wonder, commutes daily and still gets a thrill from going home for vacations?

Harry Pynson

Otis

Lee High School

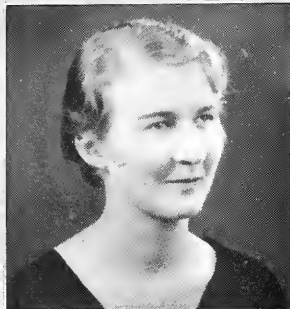
1913. Dairy Manufactures. Class Baseball [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.

Harry never shows himself unduly merry or unduly sad. He is always the same, just like New England weather. Quietly he lives among his friends, never causing any trouble and always willing to help everyone out of difficulties. He prefers to observe rather than to act, for he believes that he will learn from other people's follies. Perhaps we know now why he enjoys his fraternity brethren so much.

Ruth Sanderson Redman

Amherst Middlebury College
1911. Education, Roister Doisters [3]; Delta Delta Delta.

Middlebury's scholastic standing must have dropped several points when Ruth transferred her allegiance, for since her arrival we have noticed that several almost inaccessible professors have been forced to tap their all-too-small stock of A's and 92's. Studies alone, however, do not satisfy her versatile temperament. The Roister Doisters and social activities help take up the rest of her time. In the short time that Ruth has been with us, she has formed as large a circle of acquaintances as most of us who have spent three years here.



Burns Robbins

Boston Brewtan Collegiate Institute

1900. Distributed Sciences, M.S.C. Chorus [2]; Roister Doisters [2]; Interfraternity Council [3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Burns is an actor supreme, and a humorist of extraordinary ability. In the former rôle he seems to prefer nightmares, drunken scenes, and others of similar emotional caliber which he portrays with a *finesse* worthy of the most seasoned actor. Burns' southern drawl lends to him a touch of quiet dignity, until, perchance, an amusing situation presents itself; then dignity gives way precipitately to uproarious hilarity. Among the elements we find him a chemist of industry; elsewhere, an artist with an artist's appreciation of fine things.

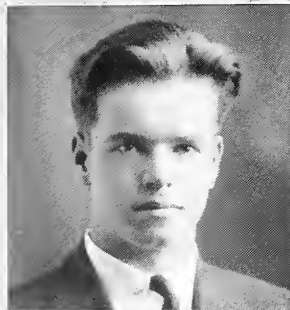


Mark Henry Rogers

West Newbury West Newbury High School

1913. Mathematics and Civil Engineering. Varsity Track [2] [Squad]; Class Baseball [1] [Squad]; Class Football [1, 2] [Squad]; Class Basketball [1]; Liberal Club [2].

He is a very quiet and unassuming chap [well, at least until you come to know him], and is saved from the ignominy of non-recognition merely by the fact that he possesses an obvious and unforgettable stride. [Perhaps the military department would call it advance by bounds]. Although Mark keeps his own counsel for the most part, he is often seen at the library in diligent and productive study. His labor is not in vain, for he never fails in getting good grades. Mark never hesitates to put his best into everything he does.



Laura Elizabeth Rowland

Springfield

Central High School

1912. Entomology. Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Outing Club [1]; Fernald Club [2, 3].

Rather unobtrusive — even shy — yet Laura is always ready with her characteristic humor and sound advice. Remember her with that butterfly net in pursuit of the unwary *Lepidoptera* or what have you? Except for those rare instances in the interest of science, Laura firmly believes that rapid locomotion is an invention of the devil. She evidently thinks differently about her studying however, for somehow her recitations are always prepared and her book-reports in on time. In case you should ever forget, "Speed", we warn you that haste makes waste!

**Raymond Edward Royal**

Adams

Adams High School

1911. Education. Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; M. S. C. Chorus [2]; Collegian [2, 3].

"Ray" came to college from "way out west in the Berkshires", and with his urban polish impressed us all as being a man of the world. Later we came to think of him in terms of efficiency, scholarly ability, and hearty sincerity. We came to know him and to consider ourselves fortunate that we were numbered among the small group of students on whom he bestowed his friendship. We value his opinions all the more for his cautiousness in expressing them; we admire his competence because of his unassuming manner of handling important matters. Still, "Ray" is only human, if we may judge from his belief that a person should fall in love once every year.

**Nancy Elizabeth Russell**

Springfield

Central High School

1913. English. Y. W. C. A. [3]; Index [Literary Department] [3]; Phi Zeta.

Nancy, the little Irish lassie with the brown curly hair and brown eyes, was a gift to us from Springfield Junior College. She did not suffer any of the disadvantages of being a transfer, for a place in any group was open to her. Nancy, also, can tell us tales of "the Old Country", for her name is on that very short list of our classmates who have sailed the great blue ocean. Clever, vivacious, pretty, and sociable, it is a simple matter for Nancy to win her way to anyone's heart.





Alban Sherman Ryan

Needham Heights

Needham High School

1912. English. Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Class Track [1]; Honor Council [1]; Maroon Key [2]; M. S. C. C. A. [1, 2]; Class Treasurer [1, 2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Al" is good-natured, idealistic, and athletic. That is the reason he is so popular with all his fellow students. He is at heart a philosopher and a scholar, and there is a touch of the ethereal about him in his unaffected appreciation of good literature and music. A true classic, he turns to athletics and social activities in quest of a well-rounded education. "Al" does everything thoroughly or not at all. Whether it be football, pole-vault, or scholarship, he believes that form and the manner of accomplishment is more valuable than the accomplishment itself. "Al's" leadership is a thing based upon admiration of ability coupled with modesty, and his followers are many.



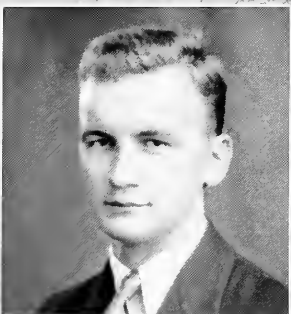
Wolcott Lawrence Schenck

Longmeadow

Springfield Technical High School

1912. Landscape Architecture. Varsity Cross Country [2] [Squad]; Varsity Hockey [3] [Asst. Manager]; Class Cross Country [1] [Numerals]; Roister Doisters [Electrician] [3]; Collegian [Business Asst.] [2, 3]; Soph-Senior Hop Committee [2]; Landscape Club [2, 3]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

One of the junior-senior militarists, "Larry" is often seen wearing the uniform of the order. He is tall, fair-haired, and has a quiet but cheerful disposition, while his attitude of delicate indifference makes him a popular figure with the co-eds. "Larry" is artistically inclined, and spends much of his time making sketches. His tastes are likewise artistic and run to harmonizing tints and color schemes, with always a touch of the conservative. Above all, "Larry" is a real pal and a dependable helper.



Stanley Francis Seperski

East Pepperell

Pepperell High School

1912. Forestry. Varsity Hockey [2, 3] [Squad]; Varsity Football [3] [Squad]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1] [Numerals]; Class Baseball [1]; Rifle Team [1]; Collegian [2, 3]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Q. T. V.

"Stan's" extensive participation in student affairs proves conclusively his success in social affairs. His invaluable work on the Collegian board has disclosed his originality, as well as an ability in practical literary endeavor. A sense of obligation to his friends, his class, and his college has always dominated him. His favorite sport is the band. Who could ever forget "Stan" with his tiny bass horn? Umph! pah! "Listen to der German Band". Umph! pah! Poor Stan! How foolish were his endeavors to drown out a noisy menagerie!

Albert Sherman

Malden

Stoncham High School

1912. Floriculture. Delta Phi Alpha.

This sober gentleman has never been known to smile. His profound gravity is the only sobering influence among the Delta Phi Alpha coterie. Yet, "Al's" dexterity is not greatly impaired by his seeming inactivity. His fame as a horseman has been broadcast far and wide. Also, he is reputed to be one of the few military majors who does his work in a truly serious fashion. "Al's" reticence has favored his obscurity, for he has given very few persons the opportunity to become intimate with him.



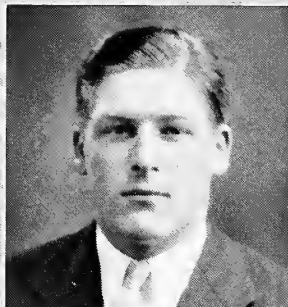
James Albert Sibson

Milford

Milford High School

1910. Economics, History and Sociology. Varsity Baseball [Letter Man] [2]; Varsity Football [Letter Man] [2, 3]; Class Baseball [Letter Man] [1]; Class Football [Letter Man] [1]; Class Basketball [Squad] [2]; Kappa Sigma.

Of course this burly fellow is one of our football heroes. But he has a fonder liking for a dastardly effeminate sport called bridge. "Jim's" skill at this game has gained him much prestige on Fraternity Row. His humorous pranks and endless line of jokes have more than once upset the equilibrium of the dignified *Italian Embassy*. In private, "Jim" acts like a wild bull; in public, he is almost as moderate as a gentleman.



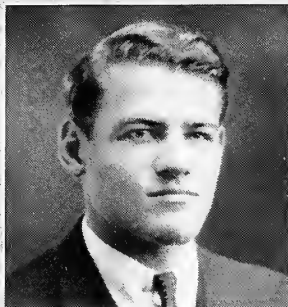
Howard Ralph Siebers

Amherst

Amherst High School

1912. Distributed Sciences. Senate [3]; Varsity Football [2, 3] [Letter Man] [2, 3]; Class Football [1] [Numerals]; Class Basketball [1] [Numerals]; Inter-Fraternity Council [2, 3]; Kappa Sigma.

Although "Howie" has the distinction of being a "townie", he is to be seen on campus at all times. Taking an active interest in all of college life, "Howie" has been elected to the Senate and has become a valuable football man. He is seen frequently with the family car, and it furnishes an opportunity for expression of the big-hearted generosity which he never fails to show. "Howie's" jovial greeting is always popular with his friends.



Gladys Josephine Simmons

Pittsfield

Pittsfield High School

1913. Distributed Sciences. Chorus [1, 2].

"Simmy" — the good-natured, happy-go-lucky member of the class. We never see her without her grin, and we never speak to her without receiving a clever response. "Simmy" is intelligent, but her studies, just as everything else, are taken as a matter of course. Sometimes she completes them, other times she doesn't; but in the end, they never seem to suffer. Like the rest of us, "Simmy" has her weakness. In this case, it is tea, and she herself has admitted that her source of energy is supplied directly by the cup of tea which she drinks daily.



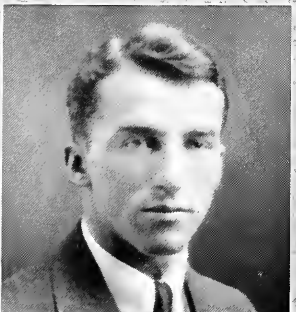
Alberta Elizabeth Skipton

Springfield

Central High School

1912. Home Economics. Y. W. C. A. [1]; Women's A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Home Economics Club [1, 2, 3] [Vice-Pres.] [Treas.]; Outing Club [1]; Phi Zeta.

It is notorious that all freshmen are young and unsophisticated. "Skippy" was the perfect 1930 freshman, ingenué model, dimples and all. Her accomplishments ranged from taking her courses seriously to wading in the college brook. But when she attained the dignity of a sophomore, she put away such childish things, and her innate tact, poise, and sympathy shone forth. It is, in fact, this sympathy which makes "Skippy" the unfailing friend to frightened freshmen, [and to worried upperclassmen, too!]



Donald Hartwell Smith

South Berlin

Waltham High School

1912. Class Football [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Varsity Football [2]; Honor Council [1, 2]; Class Captain [1].

"Binka" has won the respect of all his classmates by virtue of his modest bearing and unassuming manner. For there are few men on campus of greater accomplishments than he who has to his credit two seasons of stellar football performance, membership on the Honor Council, and first class scholarship. "Binka" is tall, broad-shouldered, and forceful in expression, yet always optimistic and ready to give the other man the benefit of the doubt.

Edith Janette Smith

State Line

Pittsfield High School

1913. Home Economics. Y. W. C. A. [1, 2, 3]; M. S. C. Chorus [2]; Lambda Delta Mu.

Black hair, black eyes, and a pleasing personality describe "Edie". "Edie" is a Home Ec. Major. She loves to dabble with chicken dressing and lemon pie — we love to dabble with her results. But "Edie" does not confine herself wholly to the Home Ec. lab., as she participates in outside activities. Given a problem, "Edie" concentrates her time and effort upon it, until it yields successful results. Notice, for example, how the membership of the Y. W. has increased, and all because of the work of "Edie."

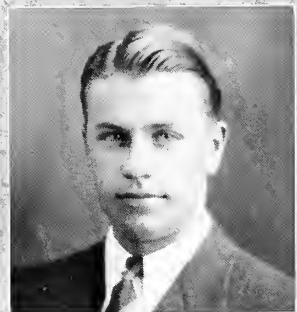
**Russell Linnell Snow**

Arlington

Arlington High School

1911. Education Varsity Track [2] [2-mile Squad]; Varsity Cross Country [2, 3] [Squad] [Letter Man]; Varsity Hockey [2] [Squad] [Letter Man]; Class Track [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

We do not know whether it was the close friendship with ex-Prexy, the Arlington climate, or his Boy Scout code that made him preach the evils of wine, women, and song to us as humble freshmen in old North College. Since that time, "Russ's" missionary labors have been superseded by more productive occupations, such as hockey and track, with which he has been very successful despite his small size. "Russ" is always in a happy mood and gets a big "kick" out of doing some one a good turn.

**Warren Hilbourne Southworth**

Lynn

Lynn English High School

1912. Biology. M.S.C.C.A. [2, 3]; Roister Doisters [1, 2, 3] [President, 3].

".....and she can cough delicately, melodiously, and suitably for every occasion, with such a discreet, persuasive crescendo, that you wake gradually without shock."

Thus spake Warren, for he likes nothing better than to quote from the plays in which he has taken part. On the stage he is supreme, and has taken part in every Roister Doister performance since his arrival on campus. He is industrious, tall, always alert, and ready with a witticism for every occasion. Furthermore, Warren possesses a profound appreciation of good books and music, although his major fascination is in the realm of the organism.





Edwin Francis Steffek

Westfield

Westfield High School

1912. Floriculture. Floriculture Club; K. O. Club [1, 2, 3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Mysterious Mose" is among us. His uncanny ways have baffled the best of men. But the virtues of this good man easily outweigh his petty idiosyncrasies. "Ed's" benevolent sympathetic nature alone atones for any of the oddities with which he is charged. His aversion to anything vulgar or even common, his high seriousness, and his distinctive mannerisms have granted him eminence.



Robert Reed Stockbridge

Worcester

North High School

1910. Animal Husbandry. Varsity Football [3]; Dairy Judging Team [3]; Poultry Judging Team [3]; Animal Husbandry Club [1, 2, 3]; Theta Chi.

It is said that "Bob's" midnight cups of coffee are the chief source of income of Ye Olde Dogge Carte. At least, his loyal patronage is the cause of "Dave's" continuing to serve State students, for Bob is a man of position [at the beginning of the "caf" line] and must always appear at his best to return the greeting of each fair co-ed with a shy glance and an increased ruddiness of his robust countenance. Recently "Bob" passed another milestone in his Crusade of Erudition when he summoned up courage to invite a classroom acquaintance to partake of a Sunday evening's repast in his company.

Bob is seriousminded, optimistic and faithful in all he does, with just enough pugnaciousness to make a genial disposition.



Florence Pauline Stoeber

Adams

Adams High School

1913. Education. Outing Club [1]; Phi Zeta.

We once heard that "Stoebie" missed a campus dance, but we were far too well acquainted with her popularity to believe any such rumor. Besides being the best dancer of all the envious co-eds, Florence was the best. [some said the only], tonic for downcast students. And how many downcast students appeared who needed immediate attention! Knowing only the frivolous side of her nature, we were at first quite astonished at Florence's clever comebacks to professors' intricate questions, but we soon realized that we could always depend upon her to be right there when the time came — not only in class, but everywhere.

Russell Sturtevant

Halifax

Bridgewater High School

1912. Animal Husbandry. Maroon Key [2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2]; Kappa Epsilon.

Earnest and industrious, broad-shouldered and competent, "Russ" is kept busy in earning good grades and his college expenses at the same time. He is serious by nature and dislikes some so-called humor, but a good joke always receives his full appreciation. Above all, he is always ready to give a fellow a "break", and will sacrifice personal pleasures to aid one worse off than himself. Cheerful and optimistic, "Russ" is an admirer of the fair sex, and finds his greatest enjoyment in dancing. It is said that his thoughts are at times "over the hills and far away."

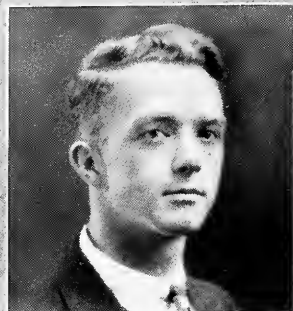
**Russell Eugene Taft**

Greenfield

Hopkins Academy

1913. Modern Languages. Class Officer [2] [Sergeant-at-arms]; Varsity Baseball [2] [Squad]; Varsity Soccer [3] [Squad]; Class Baseball [1] [Numerals]; Class Football [1] [Squad]; Class Basketball [1] [Squad]; Class Soccer [1] [Squad]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Russ" is nonchalant at all times. His carefree demeanor is not easily disturbed, and his countenance is rarely clouded with the burdens of wearisome existence. Furthermore, "Russ" has that capacity to become interested in anything to which he is subjected; hence, he is not condescending. He is not a grind; no, far from it. But he has a technique all his own when it comes to studies, for he claims that he never neglects them, but only defers action with the expectation of greater achievement in the future. "Russ" is always good-natured and helps others to be so.

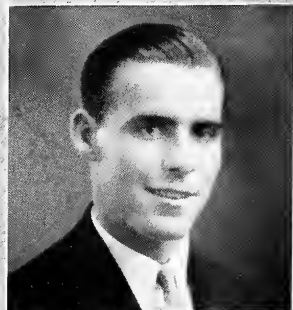
**Edward James Talbot**

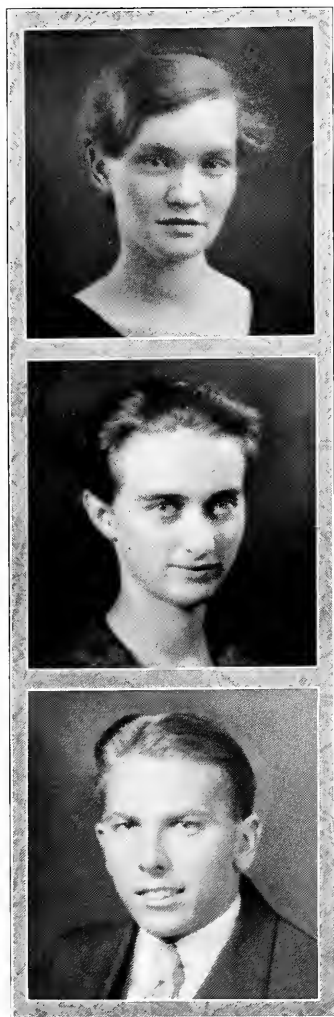
Springfield

Central High School

1913. Economics, Varsity Soccer [2, 3] [Squad]; Class Football [1] [Squad]; Class Hockey [1] [Squad]; Class Soccer [1] [Squad]; M. S. C. Chorus [2]; Collegian [1, 2, 3] [Advertising Mgr.]; Index [3] [Circulation Mgr.]; Men's Glee Club [2, 3]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mr. Talbot could easily become a "walking advertisement" for Hart-Shaffner & Marx. Natural neatness, a noble figure, and his handsome smooth-shaven "Barbasol" face have made him an attraction. The hard-boiled "I can take it!" expression on his face reveals his aggressiveness which makes him a success as a salesman, and a terror as a soccer player. "Ed's" sincerity and whole-hearted sympathy are not to be forgotten.



**Elizabeth Alton Taylor**

Holyoke

Holyoke High School

1913. Landscape Architecture.

"Beth's" papers are welcomed by all tired-eyed, exam-weary professors to whom the handwriting of the landscape major is as an oasis in the desert. "Beth" herself is a boon to us, not because of her penmanship, but because she is such good company. Her adaptability seems unlimited — whether you want to go to the movies, bull-fest, or drop into the Dog Cart for coffee — "Beth" is always ready and willing to accompany you. Her gay, careless manner and cheerful personality are delightfully refreshing, especially in a community where such characters are seldom met.

Mary Isabelle Taylor

Groton

Groton High School

1912. English. Y. W. C. A. [1, 2].

Mary and "Cookie" — you never see one without the other. Mary is the short, slender, dark one of the pair. We have always admired her ambition. Whatever she starts she does enthusiastically, and accomplishes perfectly. Mary has a natural thirst for knowledge along all lines except chemistry. "Ugh, what a smelly, awful place is this lab!" But then, most of us have an aversion to chem. lab.

Mary, also, has a rare sense of humor. Clever sayings are continually popping out while she talks, which are not only original, but also screamingly funny. Mary delights us in every way. May the footsteps of more such co-eds be directed to M.S.C.

Winthrop Snowdon Thomas

South Middleboro

Middleboro High School

1911. Agricultural Economics, Varsity Track [2]; Class Cross Country [1].

"Snowdy" made his campus debut early in his freshman year on the Abbey lawn, when, under upperclass compulsion, he skipped, sang, and "tossed roses". Since that day he has been less prominent, but his well-known bits of humor, delivered in his characteristic piece-by-piece fashion, are as popular as ever. Optimistic by nature, hard luck leaves him undaunted. A fun-loving spirit and a deep appreciation of certain kinds of book-lore are "Snowdy's" most outstanding characteristics, constant friendship his most admired virtue.

Walter Earl Thompson, Jr.

South Hadley Center Holyoke High School
1912. Chemistry. Class Football [2]; Six-Man Rope Pull [2];
Alpha Sigma Phi.

Meet Alpha Sig's High Keeper of the Dish Rag. A quiet longing for the domestic life has at last led this poor fellow to the sink. Hence, Chef Thompson, preparer of fine dishes, is one of the most gentle and sober of our classmates. From his friends, Walter has earned the salubrious title of "Bulldog," undoubtedly on account of the very evident trait of determination expressed by his mien. We admire "Bulldog's" tenacity. He is the personification of what a famous minister meant by his sermon, "How to get what you want." No, we are not exactly flattering "Bulldog."

Grace Elizabeth Tiffany

Holyoke Holyoke High School
Bacteriology. Index Secretary [3]; Alpha Lambda Mu

The class of '34 can boast of a registered trained nurse in its midst. Grace realized that she knew far from everything after she had graduated from Holyoke Hospital and had nursed for three years. She entered with us as a freshman. We stood a wee bit in awe of her when first we heard that she had had so much experience in the world. She immediately broke down this barrier by telling us stories about her work. For three years, Grace has been a real friend to us all.

Mary Arundale Tomlinson

West Newton Newton High School
1911. Home Economics. Home Economics Club; M.S.C. Chorus
[1, 2, 3]; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2].

West Newton? We raised our eyebrows when we heard the name wondering if Mary would personify our idea of a true Newtonian. She did! For besides her patrician bearing, the gods [or maybe the goddesses] had given her that rarest of blessings — truly golden hair. But Mary was not merely ornamental; campus activities and recreations helped fill the gaps between study hours. West Newton, to our minds, is noteworthy not only because it produced Mary, but also because of the number and variety of gleaming roadsters and coupés it sent to our campus.





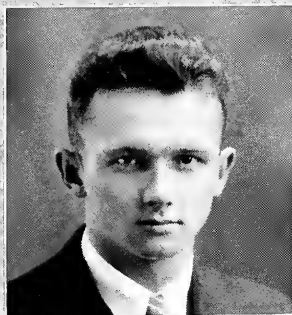
Henry Atchinson Walker

Southbridge

Mary E. Wells High School

1013. Entomology. Academic Activities Board [3]; Class Track [1]; M. S. C. Chorus [1, 2, 3]; Index [3] [Business Manager]; Outing Club [3] [Business Manager]; Fernald Entomological Club; Men's Glee Club [3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Enthusiastic Henry is paramount as a disciple of non-affectation, for he is continually bubbling over impulsively with comments which are frank to the point of impertinence. Occasionally he will tell you that you need a shave; more frequently he will designate some part of your apparel as being obnoxious by lack of press. Yet, Henry is usually correct in his observations, and possesses business ability best proved by his handling of the affairs of this book. As an ardent admirer of fair butterflies, Henry is right in his element, and his meticulous methods win him good grades. Henry is always genial, sincere and fair-minded, and we like best his ability to retain his good-nature under stress of adverse circumstances.



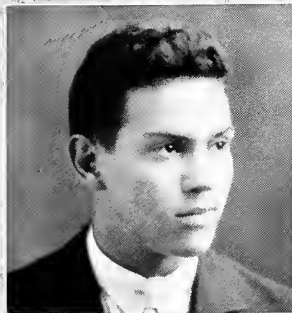
Vernon Kenneth Watson

Amherst

Amherst High School

1012. Chemistry. Class Football [1, 2]; Index [3] [Statistics Department]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Yes, Vernon is far more than the simple scholar seen tripping twice daily down Pleasant Street. Yea, yea, there is something subtle and surreptitious, something intangible and intriguing about the character of this swarthy son of Amherst. For Vernon is far from being impassive and impenetrable. Just give him an inch of incident for foundation and he will make a mile of merriment and will keep you laughing as well as himself [immoderately, you know, for his *je ne sais quoi* is really tremendous!]. Seriously, however, Vernon is well-informed, and his ability at repartee makes him an excellent conversationalist. He is punctual at all times, and thorough and conscientious in all he does, as Ye Editor will testify. When there are no dances to attend, Vernon stays at home and strums lonesome melodies on the old banjo.



Benjamin Weinberger

Dorchester

Dorchester High School for Boys

1012. Distributed Sciences. Orchestra [3]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Bay State Revue [2]; Delta Phi Alpha.

"Benny" is the Alpha and Omega of all human accomplishments. In other words, he is versatile. In music, he is a pseudo-genius — even in vocal harmony. [His Delta Phi Alpha musical friends sued him for breach of promise when he failed to hit a high note in the Bay State Revue].

In his studies, this boy is astoundingly brilliant. And although he is always jesting and crooning in a most ungodly fashion, he is actually very serious-minded, on account of the high goal he has set for himself.

Elizabeth Wheeler

Worcester

Classical High School

1912. Home Economics, Y.W.C.A. [1, 2, 3] [Secretary 2]; Home Economics Club; Lambda Delta Mu.

"Teacher, can I go out to play?"

The scene is laid at the Morgan Memorial Camps at South Athol. The teacher—none other than "Betty" herself, "Betty," who, here on campus, is not quite a teacher, but is a real leader. She has accomplished much as president of Lambda Delta Mu, and is a valuable member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Football, too, fascinates her. As her contribution to the successful team, she gives her loyal support. She attends every home game, and as her latest hobby, she is collecting autographed pictures of a famous football hero.

**Nelson Adrian Wheeler**

Belchertown

Holyoke High School

1913. Pomology. Class Football [1, 2]; Theta Chi.

Nelson, the Silent and Taciturn. Unpretentious and serene, "Nel" is an unusual personality who evidently enjoys the benefits of an inner contemplative life more than the pleasures of the futile social life of ordinary men. His delight in nature and solitude distinguishes him.

"Nel" is subject to very few of the ordinary college temptations: he does not smoke [much], or drink intoxicating liquors [straight], and he rarely ever favors the ladies with his desirable company.

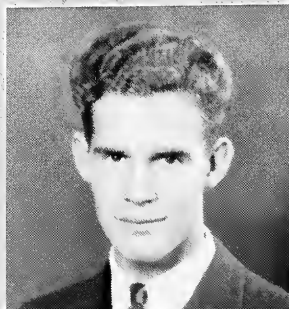
**Joseph Adolphus Whitney**

Northampton

Northampton High School

1912. Chemistry Varsity Cross Country [2] [Manager] [Letter Man]; Class Track [1] [Manager]; Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Joe" is one of our militarists and is a proud possessor of personal pulchritude. Dances are his big delight, and he occasionally attends fully attired *en soldat* as a means of obtaining individual distinction. "Joe" is a chem. major, but otherwise perfectly normal. He is serious by nature, but has his moments of revelry and hilarity. Although he possesses no great love of books, they hold no terrors for him, and he always finds time from his studies to make the most of college friendships. "Joe" is a good soldier and a good friend.





Joan Elizabeth Wilcox

Jamaica Plain
1910. Home Economics. Y.W.C.A. [1]; Outing Club [1]; Sigma Beta Chi.

"Joan, do you know what a little shaver is?"

"Of course, it's a chip off the old block."

This is just a sample of the amusing way our Joan has of making little jokes, and she is personified in her sayings. She is somewhat reserved, but to those who are lucky enough to know her personally, she is always interesting, and nowhere could one find a more congenial or loyal friend than Joan.

Francis Woodbury

Malden
1911. Economics, History and Sociology. Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Sigma Beta Chi.

"Fran" is a girl of very positive likes and dislikes. Perhaps one of her strongest interests is history. To her it is not a dead subject, for she is ever gaining fresh knowledge of it by keeping up on current events and by reading her favorite historical novels. History may be her major, but she has a most delightful hobby on the side — floriculture. What about those chrysanthemums all the way from the wild and woolly West, "Fran"? And you a Bostonian!

Hillman Hathaway Wordell

Somerset
1912. Distributed Sciences. M. S. C. Chorus [3]; Band [3]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Hilly" is always neat and well-dressed, with a well-defined wave in his hair, and has attracted shy glances of approval from many a winsome lass. Nevertheless, this dapper fellow has proceeded merely to look in another direction and to continue spending his evenings composing missives of a love-lorn heart for that "somebody" somewhere. "Hilly's" impersonations of drunken persons are the delight of his fraternity brothers, while his sincerity and quietness are his most notable characteristics. He is the friend of everyone whom he meets.

Edward Rochford Wyman

Turners Falls

Turners Falls High School

1909. Distributed Sciences.

When "Doc" Wyman is at hand, we always feel assured that there is at least one gentleman in our midst. "Doc's" urbane sophistication is somewhat foreign to us here, but we forgive him on account of the sincere sympathy he manifests towards everyone who comes within his bland influence. "Doc's" genuine interest in his work is another reason for his conspicuousness.

"Wer immer strebend sich bemüht,
Den können wir erlösen."

Joseph Francis Zielinski

Holyoke

Holyoke High School

1912. Chemistry. Varsity Baseball [2] [Squad]; Varsity Basketball [2] [Squad]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

Behold the modest gentleman whose study-room door bears this sign: "Tritt herein: Omnēs sciārum." Here is the man who, with his room-mate, is threatening to revolutionize science and diverse other things. We admire "Zeke" for his buoyant spirit and his good-natured self-assurance. We smile sympathetically at his abnormal capacity for perpetrating the foulest of puns.

"Zeke" was well known to us when he arrived here. As the third member of the Zielinski family who has roamed about our campus, "Joe" has become part of our "Zeke" tradition.

Joseph Frank Zillman

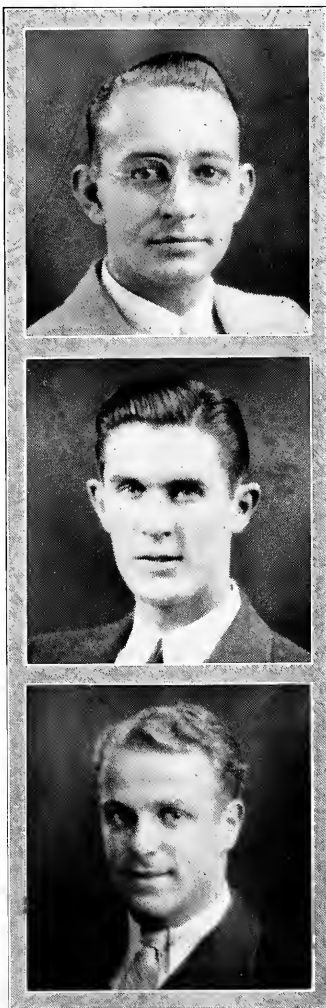
Dorchester

Dorchester High School for Boys

1910. Dairy Industry. M. S. C. C. A. [1]; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Freshman Handbook Committee [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.

Omniscient, omniscient, versatile Joe. If, gentle reader, you require any fact, general or specific, concerning the known universe, or anything therein, make "Joe's" acquaintance. He admits that if there is anything he does not know, it cannot be worth knowing, or it is not true. And when he gets into action, his flail-like gestures, in conjunction with his dazzling logic, would convince the most obstinate of men.

"Joe's" popularity is not restricted to our campus alone, for we have heard that he is greatly envied at certain feminine institutions in the vicinity of Amherst.



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Samuel Adams
Karl O. Anderson
Muriel E. Ashley
Sargent M. Baird
Thomas W. Barrus
Helen E. Bartlett
Stasia P. Basamania
Roland F. Becker
John M. Bellows, Jr.
Florence L. Benson
Roger T. Blackburn
Floyd O. Blanchard
Kenneth B. Cahoon
Calvin P. Call
James J. Carlin
Percival N. Churchill
Joseph L. Coburn
Ralph S. Cohen
Frederick L. Corcoran
Alfred E. Cox
David Crosby
Richard H. Daniels
Rheal E. Daze
Frank DeAndrade
Hazel M. Dow
Alice K. Dressel
Ellen A. Dupuis
John W. Dwyer
Clyde N. Ennis
Everett H. Fletcher
Ida Forer
Ruth A. Gardner
Irene R. Ginsburgh
Sylvan J. Ginsburgh
Oscar R. Gooch
John R. Goodhue
Irwin F. Gordon
Leslie J. Gore
Licnel C. Hartford, Jr.
Scott H. Harvey
Verne Harvey
Benton L. Hatch
Knut A. Haukelid
Alice B. Hess
Dorothy E. Heywood
Richard E. Hicks

Charles H. Hinckley
Edward H. Hobbie
Arthur F. Hoffman
Albert B. Hovey
Miner S. Howes
Robert P. Hunter
Louise Hutchins
John A. Kennedy, Jr.
Harlan W. Kingsbury
Arnold J. Levy
Janet M. Lockhart
Robert C. Merritt
Helen B. Merritt
Adolfo R. Miranda
William P. Mulhall
Ilmar Natti
Elizabeth E. O'Donnell
Bowyer B. Osgood
Edward L. Packard
John W. Pinneo
Leo H. Pollock
Helen L. Powers
Eleanor W. Ramsdell
James N. Reynolds, Jr.
Phyllis A. Rhinehart
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Milton J. Rogers
Paul W. Schaffner
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Carl S. Schwartz
Marion C. Scott
John C. Sealey, Jr.
Willard W. Shattuck
Bertram Shatz
John J. Shea
Otto L. Shemwick
Joseph N. Smiarocki
Elizabeth W. Snow
John J. Taylor
Chester W. Thomson
Wallace W. Thompson
Eleanor Townsend
Charles H. Wetmore, Jr.
Howard E. White

SOPHOMORES

"Here lies one dead already—see!"





Sophomore Class Officers

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| <i>President</i> | John P. Colman |
| <i>Vice-president</i> | Marie E. Currier |
| <i>Secretary</i> | Ruth L. Lindquist |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | Roger L. Warner |
| <i>Sergeant-at-arms</i> | Joseph G. Cleary |
| <i>Historian</i> | Robert W. Allen |
| <i>Captain</i> | Theodore M. Leary |

1935 Class History

HAVING spent a very enjoyable and successful year at Massachusetts State College as freshmen, the class of '35 returned to "Dear Old Massachusetts" anticipating an even better year as sophomores.

Freshman rules had been abolished, but we made up for this lack by decisively beating the frosh on Razoo Night. The men of '35 dominated the wrestling and boxing bouts, five to two, and on the drill field they gave the class of '36 a very good lesson on the value of strategy and organization by winning the night-shirt scrap, although outnumbered nearly two to one. Neither class won the first rope-pull because the rope "couldn't take it". However, a new rope was secured—but we will let the frosh tell about that. The sophomore-freshman football game ended in a 0 0 tie, the feature of the game being a thrilling goal-line stand by the sophomores. The class of '35 also dedicated the opening of soccer as a class numeral sport by a victory, 2-1, and were victorious in the inter-class basketball tournament, winning the championship. Besides being active in inter-class activities, '35 has made a name for itself in varsity sports, having letter men on all the teams.

A large number of our classmates have been claimed by academic activities. We were ably represented in all the clubs and organizations on the campus, and we have our share of honor students. The class of '35 has also been very active in the social life of the college, cooperating in the successful renewal of Mountain Day and Dad's Day, and in the Bay State Revue. A good percentage of sophomores can always be found at any Informal or "Vic Party", and our Maroon Key sponsored the Mardi Gras in its real form, a costume ball.

As we continue our college life, our love for the campus and the surrounding hills grows steadily, and we realize more and more the meaning behind "Loyal Sons of Old Massachusetts".

ROBERT J. ALLEN, *Historian*.

Class of 1935

- Robert West Abbott Falmouth
1913; Lawrence High School; Distributed Sciences; M. S. C. A. [1, 2]; Freshman Handbook Committee [1];
Kappa Epsilon.
- Mary Louise Allen Greenfield
1913; Greenfield High School; Chemistry; Women's Student Council [1, 2]; Y. W. C. A. [1]; Collegian [1, 2];
Orchestra [1, 2]; Dad's Day Committee [2]; Phi Zeta.
- Robert John Allen, Jr. Worcester
1912; Commerce High School; Floriculture; Class Historian [1, 2]; Varsity Cross Country [2] [Squad];
Class Track [1] [Numerals]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Frederick Newcomb Andrews South Weymouth
1914; Weymouth High School; Animal Husbandry; Class Track [1] [Squad]; Class Football [Manager]
[Numerals].
- David Lewis Arenberg Rochester
1915; Warcham High School; Collegian [1, 2]; Liberal Club [1, 2]; K. O. Club [1, 2].
- Isaac Moses Arenberg Rochester
1914; Wareham High School; Mathematics and Civil Engineering; Collegian [2]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Stuart Aborn Arnold Rehoboth
- Madelyn Gertrude Ashley Greenfield
1914; Greenfield High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Women's A. A. [1];
Lambda Delta Mu.
- Ruth Anna Avery Pocasset
1915; Boston University; Distributed Sciences; Y. W. C. A. [2]; M. S. C. Chorus [2]; Roister Doisters [2];
Women's A. A. [2]; K. O. Club [2]; Delta Delta Delta.
- John Lewis Bailey Kingston
1912; Kingston High School; Horticulture Manufactures; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Iona Elizabeth Barr Greenfield
1912; Greenfield High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Co-ed Rifle Team [1, 2].
- Dorothy Eleanor Bartlett Chicopee Falls
1914; Chicopee High School; Home Economics; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Co-ed Rifle Team [1, 2]; Women's A. A.
[1, 2]; Outing Club [1]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Helen Elnora Bartlett Framingham
1912; Framingham High School; Home Economics; Orchestra [1].
- Carleton Everett Bearse Sharon
1914; Sharon High School; Social Sciences; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Helen Elizabeth Beebe Monson
1912; Monson High School; Home Economics; Home Economics Club.
- Vernon Adam Veith Bell Amherst
1910; Lake Ariel Vocation School; Horticulture; Varsity Soccer [2] [Squad]; Band [2]; Men's Glee Club
[2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.

- Anna Judyth Bernstein Greenfield
 1914; Greenfield High School; Social Sciences; Y. W. C. A. [1, 2]; Co-ed Rifle Team [1, 2]; M. S. C. Chorus [1, 2]; Secretary of Deborah Club.
- Laura Bingham Athol
 1912; Athol High School; Chemistry; Y. W. C. A. [1,]; Outing Club [1, 2] [Secretary-Treasurer].
- James William Blackburn Springfield
 1913; Central High School; Biology; Varsity Soccer [2] [Letter Man].
- Roger Tait Blackburn Stoneham
 1912; Stoneham High School; Landscape Architecture; Maroon Key [1, 2]; Band [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Lamont Vincent Blake Springfield
 1913; Central High School; Physical and Biological Sciences.
- Sheldon Pratt Bliss Greenfield
 1913; Greenfield High School; Chemistry; Sergeant-at-Arms [1]; Maroon Key [1, 2]; M. S. C. C. A. [1]; Class Baseball [1] [Manager]; Orchestra [1, 2]; Band [1, 2]; Freshman Handbook Committee, [Editor-in-Chief] [1]; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Willard Harold Boynton Groveland
 1914; Groveland High School; Chemistry; Liberal Club [1, 2]; Kappa Epsilon.
- George Bozian Fall River
 1913; B. M. C. Durfee High School; Poultry Husbandry.
- Walter Edward Brayden Maynard
 1912; Maynard High School; Education; Class Baseball [1] [Squad]; Class Football [1] [Numerals]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Mary Teresa Brennan Ipswich
 1915; Manning High School; Social Sciences; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Women's A.A. [1, 2]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Marion Emily Brooks Worcester
 1912; North High School; Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Lambda Delta Mu.
- William Clay Brown Winchester
 1913; Winchester High School; Landscape Architecture; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Gunnar Magnus Brune Pittsfield
 1914; Pittsfield High School; Varsity Cross Country [2] [Squad]; Freshman Handbook Committee [1].
- Albert Franklin Burgess, Jr. Greenfield
 1913; Melrose High School; Entomology; Class Baseball [1] [Squad]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Francis Campbell Burke Clinton
 1913; Clinton High School; Landscape Architecture; Maroon Key [2]. [President]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Kenneth Bangs Cahoon Centerville
 1912; Barnstable High School; Chemistry; K. O. Club; Theta Chi.
- John Alden Caswell Milford
 1911; Antioch College; Biological Sciences; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Lorraine Marcia Caverly Haverhill
 1914; Haverhill High School; English; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Co-ed Rifle Team [1]; Phi Zeta.

- Curtis Mason Clark Millis
 1914; Needham High School; Chemistry; Class President [1]; Maroon Key [2]; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Soccer [1]; Q.T.V.
- Lester Wilbur Clark Montague
 1913; Turner's Falls High School; Chemistry; Outing Club [1].
- Philip Hartshorn Clark Waltham
 1912; Waltham High School; Entomology; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Orchestra [1, 2]; Band [1, 2]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Joseph George Cleary New London, Conn.
 1912; Sergeant-at-Arms [2]; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Men's Glee Club [2]; Q.T.V.
- Joseph Lyman Coburn East Walpole
 1911; Sanborn Seminary; Vocational Agriculture; Class Captain [2]; Varsity Track [2] [Squad]; Varsity Football [3] [Letter Man]; Varsity Soccer [2] [Squad]; Class Track [1, 2]; Class Baseball [2]; Class Football [1, 2]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Kappa Sigma.
- John Pickhardt Colman Cambridge
 1913; Belmont Hill School; Chemistry; Class Captain [1]; Class President [2]; Honor Council [1, 2]; Maroon Key [2]; Class Track [1] [Squad]; Class Basketball [1] [Squad]; Six Man Rope Pull [1, 2]; Collegian [1]; Press Club [1]; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Alma Hough Colson North Agawam
 1912; Agawam High School; Home Economics.
- Warren Preston Conary Braintree
 1913; Braintree High School; Floriculture.
- William Howard Cone Fairfield, Conn.
 1911; Dean Academy; Landscape Architecture; Class Track [1] [Squad]; Q.T.V.
- George Steadman Congdon Millis
 1913; Millis High School; Chemistry; Class Treasurer [1]; Varsity Soccer [2] [Squad]; Class Football [1] [Squad]; Q.T.V.
- Ellen Rose Connery Easthampton
 1914; Easthampton High School; Education.
- Helen Margaret Connolly Hadley
 1913; Hopkins Academy; Social Sciences.
- John Joseph Consolati Lee
 1911; Lee High School; Education; Varsity Football [2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Dorothy Flora Cook Amherst
 1913; Hopkins Academy; Home Economics; Secretary K. O. Club; Lambda Delta Mu.
- Frederick Leo Corcoran Stoneham
 1912; Stoneham High School; Economics; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Roister Doisters [1]; Band [1, 2]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Hugh Joseph Corcoran Westfield
- Alfred Elmer Cox III Bridgewater
 1913; Bridgewater High School; Biology; Assistant Manager Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Track [Squad]; Manager Class Basketball [Letter Man]; Phi Sigma Kappa.

- Kenneth MacKenzie Cox West Springfield
1911; West Springfield High School; Bacteriology; M.S.C. Chorus [2]; Band [1, 2]; Men's Glee Club [2]; Q.T.V.
- Chester Ellsworth Cross Onset
1913; Wareham High School; Entomology — Botany; Class Track [1]; Orchestra [1, 2]; Band [1, 2].
- Roderick Wells Cumming Bristol, Conn.
1913; Bristol High School; Floriculture; Landscape Architecture; Class Captain [1, 2]; Varsity Football [2] [Squad]; Class Track [1]; Class Football [1]; Six Man Rope Pull [1]; Q.T.V.
- Marie Eleanor Currier Amesbury
1914; Amesbury High School; Mathematics; Class Vice-President [2]; Women's Student Council [2]; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; M.S.C. Chorus [1]; Lambda Delta Mu.
- Charles Howard Daniels Melrose
1914; Melros. High School; Entomology; Outing Club [1, 2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Myron Carl Davis Stafford Springs, Conn.
1912; Stafford High School; Horticulture Manufactures; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- William Milford Davis South Lee
1911; Lee High School; Economics; Kappa Sigma
- Amy Deardon Palmer
1912; Palmer High School; English; Y.W.C.A. [1]; Orchestra [1, 2].
- Gordon Bowman Dennis Framingham
1912; Alton High School; Floriculture; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Raymond DiMarzio North Plymouth
- Catherine Elizabeth Dimock Longmeadow
1912; Springfield Central High School; Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Outing Club [1, 2]; Lambda Delta Mu.
- Howard Ralph Dobbie Haverhill
- Bernice Jo-Ann Dolan Turners Falls
1915; Turners Falls High School; Social Sciences; Phi Zeta.
- Marilyn Arberta Donaldson Springfield
1913; Agawam High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; Chemistry; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; M.S.C. Chorus [1]; Women's A. A. [1]; Lambda Delta Mu.
- Bernard Joseph Doyle Northampton
1913; St. Michael's High School; Distributed Sciences; Varsity Soccer [2] [Squad]; Class Basketball [1]; [Squad]; M.S.C. Chorus [1, 2]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Ralph Peter Dubie Turners Falls
- Max Dubin Malden
1914; Malden High School; Distributed Sciences.
- Alice Isabel Dwight Griswoldville
1913; Arms Academy; Physical and Biological Sciences; Outing Club; K. O. Club.
- Joseph Aaron Dworman Worcester
1913; Classical High School; Chemistry; Six Man Rope Pull [2]; Delta Phi Alpha.

- Frank Warren Eaton Waltham
1913; Waltham High School; Economics; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- John Crosby Eldridge West Bridgewater
1913; Howard High School; Chemistry; Orchestra [1, 2]; Band [1, 2]; K. O. Club [2]; Theta Chi.
- Charles Francis Elliot Waltham
1913; Boston University; Social Sciences; Kappa Sigma.
- Henry David Epstein Brookline
1914; Boston Latin School; Distributed Sciences; Band [1, 2].
- John Robert Evans Arlington
1913; Arlington High School; Animal Husbandry; Honor Council [1]; Maroon Key [2]; Outing Club; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Raymond Knightly Evans Easthampton
1907; Williston Academy; Landscape Architecture; Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Florence Chesson Fay Chicopee Falls
1914; Chicopee High School; Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Co-ed Rifle Team [1, 2]; Outing Club [1]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Ernest Brayton Fisher, Jr. Walpole
1913; Walpole High School; Agriculture; M. S. C. C. A. [2]; Alpha Gamma Rho
- Erna Martha Flack Northampton
1908; Northampton High School; General Sciences; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Cornelia Frances Foley Amherst
1913; Amherst High School; Home Economics; Home Economics Club [1, 2]; Phi Zeta.
- Daniel Joseph Foley Salem
1913; Salem High School; Floriculture; Newman Club [Treasurer]; Q.T.V
- Charles Bostwick Fowler West Newton
1913; Newton High School; Languages and Literature; Kappa Sigma.
- Christine Louise Frey South Hadley Falls
1914; South Hadley High School; English.
- Lois Florence Friedrich Florence
1912; Northampton High School; Class Vice-President [1]; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Myrtle Stebbins Gary Montague City
1913; Turners Falls High School; Home Economics; Phi Zeta.
- James Edward Gavan Dorchester
1912; Jamaica Plain High School; Social Sciences.
- Minnie Gendler Greenfield
1913; Greenfield High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; M.S.C. Chorus [1].
- Edward Harry Genest Pittsfield
1913; Pittsfield High School; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Class Baseball [1]; Kappa Sigma.
- Willard Raymore Gillette Billerica
1910; Medford High School; Forestry; Class Cross Country [1, 2]; Class Football [1, 2]; Class Track [1, 2].

- Arthur Gold Springfield
Barnett Louis Golub East Longmeadow
1912; Springfield Central High School; Distributed Sciences; Varsity Soccer [1]; Orchestra [1]; Class Football [1]; Class Baseball [1].
- Grace Mae Goulart Fairhaven
1913; Dean Academy; Bacteriology and Chemistry; M. S. C. Chorus [1].
- Irene Edna Govoni North Agawam
1913; Agawam High School; Bacteriology and Zoölogy; Co-ed Rifle Team [1, 2]; Women's A.A. [1, 2].
- Ralph Hawthorne Granger Westfield
1911; Mt. Hermon School; Animal Husbandry; Class Track [1]; M.S.C. Chorus [1, 2]; K. O. Club [1, 2]; Animal Husbandry Club [Vice-President]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Julian Philip Griffin Indian Orchard
1912; Springfield Central High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; Class Treasurer [1]; Varsity Football [2] [Squad]; Class Baseball [1] [Numerals]; Band [1]; Kappa Sigma.
- Edward Frederick Guenard Dracut
1911; Lowell High School; Social Sciences; Class Track [1] [Squad]; Outing Club [1].
- Ellen Le Roy Guion Newton
1912; Newton High School; Landscape Architecture; Y.W.C.A. [2]; Class Hockey [2]; Orchestra [2]; Landscape Architecture Club; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Evelyn Alice Gunn Southampton
1913; Easthampton High School; Physical and Biological Sciences.
- Joseph John Gurka Ware
1913; Ware High School; Chemistry; Class Cross Country [1]; Class Baseball [1].
- Victor Stanley Guzowski Northampton
1912; Northampton High School; Distributed Sciences; Varsity Football [2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1].
- Eben Theodore Hall Upton
1913; Upton High School; Landscape Architecture; Class Football [1]; Interfraternity Council; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Elizabeth Katherine Harrington Ludlow
1913; Ludlow High School; Sociology; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet [1, 2]; Collegian [2]; Women's A. A. [Vice-President] [2]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Marion Threasa Harris Leominster
1912; Leominster High School; Chemistry; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Women's A. A. [1, 2]; Outing Club [2].
- Robert Russell Harris Leominster
1912; Leominster High School; Education; Class Baseball [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Q.T.V.
- George Albert Hartwell Malden
1913; Phillips Exeter Academy; Landscape Architecture; Outing Club [1, 2]; Liberal Club [1, 2]; Orchestra [1, 2]; Theta Chi.
- Robert Harlow Hermanson Dorchester
1912; Boston Latin High School; Distributed Sciences; Assistant Manager Class Soccer; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Howard Lester Hinckley, Jr. Dorchester
1913; Dorchester High School for Boys; Chemistry; Assistant Manager Class Track [1]; Alpha Sigma Phi.

- Albert Bancroft Hovey Wakefield
1912; Wakefield High School; History, Economics and Sociology, Outing Club [3]; Band [1]; R.O.T.C. Rifle Team [1]; Theta Chi.
- Mildred Martina Hovey Springfield
1914; Central High School; Physical and Biological Science; M.S.C. Chorus [2].
- Wendell Roy Hovey Wakefield
1913; Wakefield High School; Social Sciences; Outing Club [1, 2]; Band [1, 2]; Theta Chi.
- Richard William Hubbard Sunderland
1913; Amherst High School; Chemistry; Varsity Soccer [2] [Squad]; Varsity Debating Team [1, 2]; Roister Doisters [1, 2]; Burnham Declamation Contest [1]; Theta Chi.
- Robert Packard Hunter Melrose
1910; Melrose High School; Distributed Sciences; Varsity Soccer [Squad]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Charles Wooding Hutchinson Amherst
1911; Central High School; Zoölogy; Theta Chi.
- Zigmund John Jackimezyk Florence
1911; Northampton High School; Chemistry; Varsity Football [2]; Q.T.V.
- Ernest Anthony Jaworski Adams
1914; Adams High School; Education; Class Baseball [1] [Numerals]; Class Basketball [Numerals]. Kappa Epsilon.
- Ralph Earl Jerauld Newtonville
Stuart Farnham Jillson Readsboro, Vt.
1913; Mount Hermon; Mathematics; Class Track [1]; M.S.C. Chorus [1]; Band [1]; Q.T.V.
- Walter Oscar Johnson Haverhill
1912; Haverhill High School; Horticulture Manufactures; Maroon Key [2]; Band [1, 2]; Theta Chi.
- William Joseph Jordan, Jr. Revere
1913; Revere High School; Chemistry; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Track [1].
- Joseph Francis Kiel Attleboro
1914; Attleboro High School; Entomology; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Bernard John Kelleher Turners Falls
1913; Turners Falls High School; Landscape Architecture; Class Track; Class Basketball; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Eloise Beers Kellogg Arlington
1913; Arlington High School; Bacteriology; Y.W.C.A. [1]; Co-ed Rifle Team [1]; M.S.C. Chorus [1]; Women's A. A. [1]; Outing Club [1].
- James Maurice Kiely Northampton
1914; Northampton High School; Chemistry.
- Leslis Collis Kimball Pelham
1913; Amherst High School; Landscape Architecture; Landscape Club [1]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Harlan Wesley Kingsbury Braintree
- Mary Emma Kingston Springfield
1913; Springfield Central High School; Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. [2]; M.S.C. Chorus [2].
- Robert Magoon Koch Greenfield
1914; Greenfield High School; Animal Husbandry; K. O. Club [1, 2]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

- Violet Sylvia Koskela Maynard
1912; Maynard High School; Home Economics; Women's A. A. [2]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Albert Broudy Landis Amherst
1913; Amherst High School; Biological Sciences; Varsity Football [2] [Squad]; Class Football [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Marjorie Louise Lannon Holyoke
1913; Holyoke High School; English; Y.W.C.A.; Alpha Lambda Mu.
- June Margaret Leary Holyoke
1914; Holyoke High School; Education; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2].
- Theodore Moreau Leary Turners Falls
1914; Turners Falls High School; Distributed Sciences; Class Sergeant-at-Arms [1]; Class Captain [2]; Class Baseball; Class Football; Class Hockey; Six Man Rope Pull; Collegian; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Roger Kenison Leavitt Framingham
- Louis Herbert Lebeshevsky Thompsonville, Conn.
1913; Enfield High School; Distributed Sciences; Class Track [1]; Orchestra [1]; Band [1, 2]; Alpha Tau.
- Arthur Sidney Levine Brookline
1913; Boston University; Distributed Sciences.
- Robert Franklin Libbey Westboro
1913; Westboro High School; Physical Sciences; Class Track [1] [Squad]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Lucien Bingham Lillie Springfield
1912; Central High School; English; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Ruth Lydia Lindquist East Longmeadow
1912; Springfield Technical High School; Distributed Sciences; Class Secretary [1, 2]; Women's A. A. [1, 2]; Outing Club [1]; Lambda Delta Mu.
- Silas Little, Jr. Newburyport
1914; Newburyport High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; Maroon Key [Secretary-Treasurer]; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Track [1] [Numerals]; Collegian [1, 2]; K. O. Club [1, 2]; Freshman Handbook Committee [Business Manager] [1]; Class Cross Country [1]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Elizabeth Loring Melrose Highlands
1913; Melrose High School; Social Sciences; Membership Committee Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Women's A. A. [1, 2]; Outing Club [1]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Bertram Lubin Boston
1913; Boston Latin High School; Distributed Sciences; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Soccer [2].
- Marian Bright MacLaughlin Fiskeville, R. I.
1914; Cranston High School; Home Economics; Class Vice-President [1]; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; [Chairman of Social Committee]; Phi Zeta.
- Everett Spencer MacQuestion Winchendon
1913; Landscape Architecture; Murdock High School; Class Football [1].
- Ronald Carnegie Malloch Greenfield
1913; Greenfield High School; Chemistry; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Soccer [1]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Ruth Annette Markley Greenfield

- Ruby Nye Mason East Longmeadow
1913; Springfield Technical High School; Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2] [Treasurer]; Home Economics Club [1, 2]; Lambda Delta Mu.
- Edward Danville Masters Athol
1913; Athol High School; Landscape Architecture; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Samuel Robert McCleery Worcester
1907; Oberlin College; Landscape Architecture; Theta Chi.
- John Henry McKelligott Palmer
1913; Palmer High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; Varsity Football [2] [Squad]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Q.T.V.
- Alma Standish Merry Duxbury
1914.
- Howard Bryne Michelson Dorchester
1914; Boston Latin High School; Class Football [1]; Class Cheer Leader.
- Joseph Miller Roxbury
1914; Boston Latin High School; Social Sciences; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- James Frederick Moran Millis
1914; Millis High School; Social Sciences; Varsity Football [2]; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Q.T.V.
- John Jesse Moulton Weymouth
1913; Weymouth High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; Six Man Rope Pull [1]; Band [1, 2]; Freshman Handbook Committee [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Walter Stanley Mozden Three Rivers
1913; Palmer High School; Chemistry; M. S. C. Chorus; Q.T.V.
- William Paul Mulhall Ashland
1912; Ashland High School; Animal Husbandry; Varsity Football [2]; Class Football [1]; Q.T.V.
- William Richard Muller Darien, Conn.
1915; Darien High School; Economics; Class Basketball [1]; Class Soccer [1]; Freshman Dance Chairman; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Marguerite Anne Murphy Westfield
1915; Springfield Junior College; Languages and Literature.
- Robert Vincent Murray Holyoke
1914; Holyoke High School; Varsity Cross Country [2] [Squad] [Letter Man]; Class Track [1] [Squad] [Numerals]; Class Cross Country [1] [Squad] [Numerals]; Newman Club; Sigma Alpha Phi.
- Edward Bedre Nassif North Adams
1913; Drury High School; Distributed Sciences; Class Baseball [1] [Squad] [Numerals]; Class Basketball [1]; [Squad] [Numerals]; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Stanley Stowell Newcomb Orange
1912; Orange High School; Distributed Sciences; Freshman Handbook Committee [1]; Kappa Epsilon.
- William Joseph MacKenzie Newman Florida
1913; Arms Academy; Chemistry; Alpha Gamma Rho.

- Alfred Eastman Newton Sharon
1913; Sharon High School; Chemistry.
- Peter Andrew Nietupski Three Rivers
- Ralph Eaton Norris Sharon
1912; Sharon High School; Chemistry; Varsity Soccer [2] [Squad]; Class Baseball [1] [Numerals]; Class Football [1] [Numerals]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Julius Novick Amherst
1914; Amherst High School; Bacteriology; Burnham Declamation Contest [1]; Cheer Leader [2].
- Allen John O'Brien Northampton
1913; Northampton High School; Chemistry; Class Football [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Edward Lawrence Packard Amherst
1912; Amherst High School; Landscape Architecture; Kappa Epsilon.
- Leonard Ward Parker Amherst
1912; Phillips Andover Academy; Mathematics; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Katherine Davenport Parsons Lynn
1913; Nevada City High School, California; Landscape Architecture; Outing Club [1]; Lambda Delta Mu.
- George Raymond Pease Amherst
1914; Amherst High School; Roister Doisters [1, 2]; Collegian [2]; K. O. Club [2]; Theta Chi.
- Howard Edson Pease Ashfield
1913; Sanderson Academy; Social Sciences; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Baseball [1]; Q.T.V.
- Ruth Elizabeth Pelissier Hadley
1912; Hopkins Academy; Economics.
- Elizabeth Cushman Perry Watertown
1914; Watertown High School; Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Home Economics Club; Phi Zeta.
- Leo Pollin Springfield
Central High School; Chemistry.
- Helen Louise Powers Hadley
1913; Hopkins Academy; Home Economics; Home Economics Club.
- Edward Leroy Prentiss Upton
1915; Upton High School; Education; Class Baseball [1] [Squad]; Class Cross Country [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Shirley Dorothy Putnam Springfield
1914; Springfield Technical High School; Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Home Economics Club; Lambda Delta Mu.
- Walter Dalton Raleigh West Springfield
1914; West Springfield High School; Bacteriology; Newman Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- Albert Bradbury Ramsdeli Palmer
- Ruth Vassall Reed Waltham
1912; Waltham School for Girls; Mathematics and Physics; Y.W.C.A.; Women's A. A.

- Henry Frank Riseman Revere
 1913; Revere High School; Poultry Husbandry; Band [1, 2]; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Football [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Virginia Judd Robbins Norwich, Conn.
 1914; Lee High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; M.S.C. Chorus [1]; Outing Club [1].
- Phillip Robinson Revere
 Revere High School; Distributed Sciences; Cross Country [Manager].
- Sydney Arthur Salamoff Roxbury
 1914; Roxbury Memorial High School; Distributed Sciences; Class Baseball [1]; Outing Club [1]; Orchestra [1]; Band [1, 2]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- Janet Christie Sargent Auburndale
 1914; Newton High School; Y.W.C.A. [2]; Women's A. A. [2]; Outing Club [1]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Ruth Wentworth Sargent Wollaston
 1912; Northfield Seminary; Biology; Y.W.C.A. [1].
- Thomas Joseph Savaria Ware
- Paul Webster Schaffner Dover
 1912; Dover High School; Varsity Football [2] [Squad] [Letter Man]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- William Valentine Schlaefier Englewood, N.J.
 1912; Tutoring School, N. J.; Landscape Architecture; Class Track [1, 2].
- Ralph William Francis Schreiter Walpole
 1913; Walpole High School; Distributed Sciences; Orchestra [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Bernice Giduz Schubert Boston
 1913; Girls' Latin School; Horticulture.
- William Arthur Scott Bloomfield, Conn.
 1913; Bloomfield High School; Landscape Architecture; Band [2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Willard Henry Senecal Florence
 1912; Northampton High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; Rope Pull [2]; Kappa Sigma.
- Maurice Shapiro North Adams
 1912; Drury High School; Distributed Sciences; Band [1, 2]; Alpha Tau.
- Hyman Sharff Chelsea
 1913; Chelsea High School; Distributed Sciences; Class Track [1]; Alpha Tau.
- Glenn Frederick Shaw Palmer
 1911; Hitchcock Free Academy; Agricultural Economics; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Track [1] [Squad] [Numerals]; M.S.C. Chorus [2]; Alpha Gamma Rho.
- Raymond John Siira Centerville
 1913; Barnstable High School; Landscape Architecture; Class Football [1] [Squad]; Q.T.V.
- George Walker Simmons South Amherst
 1913; Amherst High School; Landscape Architecture; Class Track [1]; Class Hockey [1]; Outing Club [1]; K. O. Club [1].
- Charlotte Fogwell Sleep Fitchburg
 1914; Fitchburg High School; Home Economics; M. S. C. Chorus [2].

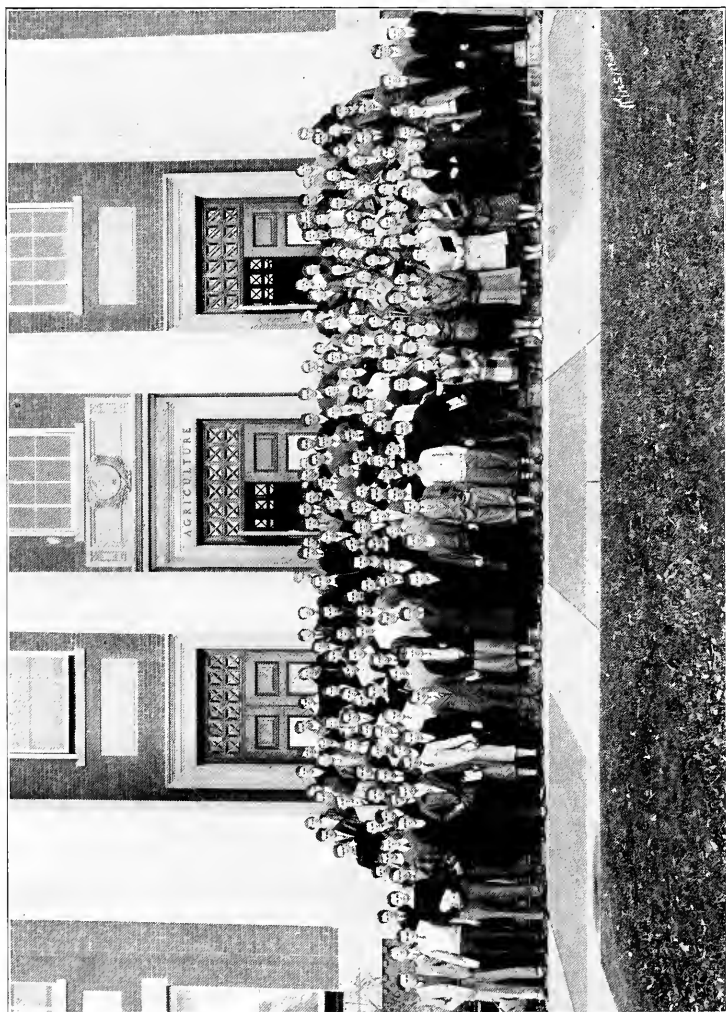
- Joseph Nieckoski Smiaroski Deerfield
- Marion Estelle Smith Greenfield
1913; Greenfield High School; Entomology; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2] [Cabinet Member]; Women's A. A. [1, 2];
[Council Member]; Alpha Lambda Mu.
- Samuel Peaslee Snow West Roxbury
1912; Jamaica Plain High School; Landscape Architecture; Class Baseball [1]; Class Basketball [1]; [Band
[1, 2].
- Walter Stepat Braintree
1914; Northeastern University; Chemistry.
- Nelson Pierce Stevens Haverhill
1912; Haverhill High School; Chemistry; Freshman Handbook Committee [1]; Kappa Epsilon.
- Donald Mitchell Stewart Arlington
1913; Arlington High School; Bacteriology; Kappa Sigma.
- Philip Carleton Stone Athol
1911; Worcester Academy; Physical and Biological Sciences; Varsity Cross Country [2]; Class Track [1];
Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Helen Guild Streeter Springfield
1913; Central High School; Home Economics; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Women's A. A. [1, 2]; Home Economics Club;
Choir [1, 2]; Outing Club [1].
- James Ellsworth Sumner Quincy
1909; Quincy High School; Landscape Architecture; Class Track [1]; M.S.C. Chorus; Class Cross Country
[1]; Men's Glee Club; Kappa Epsilon.
- Sulo John Tani Worcester
- Harold Samuel Tannenbaum Dorchester
1913; Roxbury Memorial High School; Physical and Biological Sciences.
- Eleanor Charlotte Thatcher Athol
1910; Athol High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2].
- Carrol Edwin Thayer Williamsburg
1913; Williamsburg High School; Mathematics; Class Baseball [1]; Class Basketball [1].
- Wallace Wetherell Thompson Worcester
1911; South High School; Pomology; Orchestra [2]; Band [1, 2]; Theta Chi.
- Edna Thornton Amherst
1913; Boston University; English; M. S. C. Chorus [2].
- Adolph Edward Tikofski Walpole
1913; Walpole High School; Physics and Mathematics; Varsity Football [2] [Squad]; Class Baseball [1];
Class Football [1]; Lambda Chi Alpha.
- Corada Sarah Tinti North Agawam
1912; Agawam High School; Physical and Biological Sciences; Lambda Delta Mu.
- Wilbur Greene Tirrell South Weymouth
1913; Weymouth High School.
- Joseph John Tosches Milford
1913; Milford High School; Distributed Sciences; M.S.C.C.A. [1]; Class Baseball [1]; Outing Club [1].

- Emil John Tramosch Huntington, L. 1.
1913; Huntington High School; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Track Manager [2]; [2]; Q.T.V.
- Owen Smith Trask Lexington
1913; Lexington High School; Poultry; Varsity Soccer [2]; Class Track [1]; Band [1, 2]; K. O. Club [1, 2];
Class Cross Country [1]; Theta Chi.
- James Jackson Valentine Framingham Center
1912; Northeastern University; Floriculture; Band [1, 2].
- John Peter Veerling East Weymouth
- Donald Andrews Wallace Arlington
1913; Arlington High School; Mathematics and Civil Engineering; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1];
Alpha Sigma Phi.
- Roger Lewis Warner Williamsburg
1914; Williamsburg High School; Chemistry and Mathematics; Burnham Declamation Contest [1]; Class
Treasurer [2]; Maroon Key [1]; Class Track [1]; Freshman Handbook Committee [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Myer Louis Weiner Malden
1913; Malden High School; Economics, History and Sociology; Orchestra [1, 2]; French Club Plays [1];
Delta Phi Alpha.
- Gladys Dorothy Whitton North Adams
1913; Drury High School; Social Sciences; Y.W.C.A. [1, 2]; Co-ed Rifle Team [2]; Varsity Debating Team
[1, 2]; Sigma Beta Chi.
- Benjamin Joseph Wihry Haverhill
1913; Haverhill High School; Landscape Architecture; Varsity Football [2] [Squad]; Class Baseball [1]
[Numerals]; Class Football [1] [Numerals]; Q.T.V.
- Luther Lincoln Willard Worcester
1912; South High School; Forestry; Q.T.V.
- Robert Pierce Willard Malden
1911; Malden High School; Physical Sciences.
- Lester Alfred Williams Melrose
1911; Melrose High School; Chemistry; Secretary M.S.C.C.A. [1, 2]; Varsity Debating Team [1]; Phi Sigma
Kappa.
- Louis Isaac Winokur Dorchester
1914; Dorchester High School for Boys; Chemistry; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Delta Phi Alpha.
- John Langille Wood Greenfield
1913; Moses Brown School; Sciences; Varsity Football [2] [Squad]; K. O. Club [1, 2]; Collegian [2]; Sigma
Phi Epsilon.
- Paul Owen Wood New York, N. Y.
1913; Melrose High School; Class Baseball [1]; Class Football [1]; Phi Sigma Kappa
- Robert Holman Wood West Upton
1914; Upton High School; Floriculture; Varsity Soccer [2]; Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Walter Bernard Zewski Northampton
1911; Northampton High School; Chemistry.
- Dante Zucker Holyoke
1914; Holyoke High School.

FRESHMEN

"A short time, only, am I here,
And come, devoted and sincere"





Freshmen Class Officers

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| <i>President</i> | John W. Stewart |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | Beatrice N. Rafter |
| <i>Secretary</i> | Margaret L. Hutchinson |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | Cummings L. Lothrop |
| <i>Captain</i> | Fred J. Murphy |
| <i>Sergeant-at-arms</i> | Edward J. Soulliere |

1936 Class History

ON September 19, 1932, the formerly unknown and non-existing class of 1936 made its appearance on campus, three hundred odd strong. Immediately, hostilities arose from the quarter of the class of 1935, whose members were those ever bothersome sophomores.

In spite of the fact that the members of '36 outnumbered those of '35, the sophomores won a decisive victory over the freshmen in the first battle of the year, Razoo Night.

However, '36 was not so easily downed. A few weeks later, when the freshmen had become more accustomed to college life and customs, the annual Freshman vs. Sophomore rope pull was held. The first rope, which was tried, broke, and the rope pull was postponed. Two weeks later, with the aid of a brand new rope [the first in several years], the freshmen successfully and uncereemoniously dragged those sophomores through the icy and somewhat muddy waters of the college pond.

The six-man rope pull, held annually between the two competitors, resulted in another victory for '36.

The annual football game between the two classes ended in a scoreless tie, 0-0 [with the freshmen one step ahead].

Only one more contest with the enemy awaits the freshmen. On May 30th will be held a Freshman-Sophomore day, at which time '36 hopes to retaliate for the loss suffered at the hands of '35 on Razoo Night.

MARGARET L. HUTCHINSON, *Secretary*

Class of 1936

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| Charlotte Louise Abbott . . . Quincy | Ernestine Charlotte Browning . . . Springfield |
| Ralph Terry Adams . . . Athol | Alfred Herold Brueckner . . . Springfield |
| Vinton Roy Adams . . . East Lee | Helen Norris Bruns . . . Somerville |
| Elmer Howes Allen . . . South Hadley | Frederick Kemmerer Bull . . . Springfield |
| George Howard Allen . . . Westboro | Marian Elizabeth Bullard . . . Orange |
| Roger Everett Allen . . . Shrewsbury | Edmond Leland Cance . . . Amherst |
| Gertrude Helen Allis . . . Conway | Leo William Carbonneau . . . Ware |
| Michael Anacki . . . West Suffield, Conn. | Reginald Sidney Carey, Jr. . . South Hadley |
| Edward Popp Anderson . . . Pittsfield | Mary Alice Cawley . . . Winthrop |
| Philip Brigham Anderson . . . Framingham | Madelin Chase . . . Winthrop |
| Harriett Katherine Andrus . . . Springfield | Milton Earle Chase . . . Monument Beach |
| Ralph Alexander Arnold . . . Franklin | William Wallace Chilson . . . Northampton |
| Herbert Bernard Atlas . . . Mattapan | Margaret Adele Clancy . . . Dedham |
| Chester Ira Babcock, Jr. . . Newtonville | James Wellington Clapp . . . Springfield |
| Barbara Edwards Baggs . . . Belchertown | Louis Frederick Clark . . . Northampton |
| Louis Gerald Baizman . . . Chelsea | Marguerite Cora Clark . . . Westfield |
| Maurice Herman Baizman . . . Chelsea | Robert Brown Clark . . . Sharon |
| Elizabeth Weston Baker . . . Braintree | James Roe Clarke . . . Milton, N.Y. |
| Daniel Algerd Balavich . . . North Andover | Leo Wendell Collins . . . Millis |
| George Balcanoff . . . Worcester | Frederick Richard Congdon . . . Great Barrington |
| Edward Estle Baldwin . . . Boonton, N.J. | Francis Edward Connolly . . . Peabody |
| Marjorie Elizabeth Ball . . . Pittsfield | Philip Richard Cook . . . Haydenville |
| Donald Murch Ballou . . . Holyoke | Mary Abbie Cooney . . . Stockbridge |
| Randolph Corbin Barrows . . . Stafford Springs | Dorothy Mary Corcoran . . . Stoneham |
| Jackson Arthur Barton . . . Boston | Anita Crabtree . . . Gardner |
| Kenneth Arthur Barton . . . Dalton | Lois Crabtree . . . Gardner |
| Allin Cloud Battles . . . Sherborn | Clayton Chester Craft . . . Ashfield |
| Philip Becker . . . Easthampton | Philip Adam Craig . . . Barre, Vt. |
| Florence Selma Bilsky . . . Springfield | William Daniel Crocker . . . Ashfield |
| Gordon Harold Bishop . . . Athol | John Croft . . . Greenfield |
| Arthur Frederick Bixby . . . Sunderland | David William Cunningham . . . Lowell |
| Alice Joanne Blanchfield . . . Easthampton | George Edmund Curtis . . . Taunton |
| Paul Frederick Bobula . . . West Roxbury | Kenneth Earl Cuthbertson . . . Montague |
| Columbus Charles Bonzogni . . . West Springfield | Janina Mary Czajkowski . . . Amherst |
| Clare Elizabeth Bosworth . . . Holyoke | John Danaczko . . . South Hadley |
| Mary Elizabeth Boucher . . . Easthampton | James Davidson . . . Norwood |
| Myles Gerald Boylan . . . Watertown | Frederick Leroy Davis . . . Portland, Maine |
| Barbara Barker Bradley . . . Southfield | Domenic DeFelice . . . Belmont |
| Owen Joseph Brennan, Jr. . . Wheelwright | Richard Clancy Desmond . . . Lynn |
| Ella Mabel Bridges . . . South Deerfield | Louis deWilde . . . Shiloh, N. J. |
| Arnold Charles Briere . . . Holyoke | Ralph Warren Dimock . . . Oxford |
| Elva Louise Britton . . . Pittsfield | Albert Winslow Dodge . . . Wenham |
| Chester Zell Brown . . . Belmont | Donald Tracy Donnelly . . . Chester |

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| Frances Mary Driscoll | Holyoke | Christine Evelyn Hakanson | Worcester |
| Paul John Driscoll | Northampton | Harold Homer Hale | Tolland |
| Malcolm Ramsey Dunbar | Barre | Louise Mary Haley | Chester |
| Carl Frederick Dunker | Holyoke | Constance Hathaway Hall | Sharon |
| Alden Robinson Eaton | North Reading | Joseph William Hall | Brookline |
| Allan Boynton Elliott | Florence | Calvin Siddell Hannum | Pittsfield |
| John Thomas Fallon | Holyoke | Forrest Dana Hartin | Maynard |
| Kenneth Thomas Farrell | Brookline | Priscilla Frances Hartwell | Dover |
| Joseph Arnold Feldman | Northampton | Donald Henry Haselhuhn | Springfield |
| Herbert William Ferguson | Pittsfield | Eugene Vincent Higgins | Blackstone |
| Eleanor Clarke Fillmore | Melrose | Adin Allyne Hixon | Worcester |
| Carlton Jesse Finkelstein | Revere | Merrill Spinney Hobart | Needham |
| Allyn Hubbard Fisher | Norwood | Alice Lillian Hopkins | Orleans |
| Robert Bernard Fisher | Northampton | Leonta Gertrude Horrigan | West Springfield |
| Patrick James Fitzgerald | Haverhill | Priscilla Ruth Howland | Conway |
| Anna Agnes Flynn | Millers Falls | Margaret Lois Hutchinson | Amherst |
| Marguerite Marianne Ford | Brockton | Edith Lillian Jackson | North Middleboro |
| John Estrela Franco | East Falmouth | Frederick Jenney | Kingston |
| Melvin Herbert Frank | Roxbury | Carroll Reed Johnson | Shirley |
| Louis Edward Fuller | Belchertown | David Lewis Johnson | Holden |
| Louise Fannie Galbraith | Greenfield | Harry Agnew Johnson | Northboro |
| Samuel Garbar | Holyoke | William Francis Johnston | Worcester |
| Dorothy Garbose | Gardner | Sylvia Kaplan | Cambridge |
| Alfred Hamilton Gardner, Jr. | Belmont | Maxwell Kaplovitz | Winthrop |
| Chester Mason Gates | Southbridge | Allen Max Kaufman | Dorchester |
| Murray Winter George | Wrentham | Robert Alexander Keefe | Franklin |
| Kenneth Edward Gillett, Jr. | Southwick | Virginia Knight Kellogg | Amherst |
| Lewis Chapman Gillett | Littleton | Joseph VanTuyt Kempton | Northampton |
| Irene Virginia Gingras | Blackinton | Richard Tomfohrde Kennett | West Medford |
| Lynn Rodney Glazier | Leverett | Theodore William Kerr, Jr. | Medford |
| Dean Newton Glick | Amherst | Priscilla King | Melrose |
| Myer Glickstein | Chelsea | Mildred Elizabeth Kleyla | South Deerfield |
| Charles Nelson Glynn | Springfield | David Klickstein | Malden |
| William Leonard Goddard, Jr. | Littleton | Emil John Koenig | Jefferson |
| Arthur Jacob Gold | Dorchester | Joseph Harold Krasnoff | Roslindale |
| Hyman Gold | Dorchester | Charles Lewis Krtil | Westfield |
| John Lawrence Goodrow | Northampton | Herbert Paul Kugler | Easthampton |
| Irwin Selnick Gottesman | Springfield | Richard Alvah Kulya | Greenfield |
| Louise Charlotte Govone | Sandwich | Sheldon Catlin Kurau | Torrington, Conn. |
| Russell Thompson Graves | Northampton | George Norbury Laite | Rowley |
| Edmund Arthur Greene | Boston | Richard Hudson Lake | Westfield |
| Frank Greenwood | Methuen | Norvin Clement Laubenstein | Maynard |
| Russell Lancaster Griswold | Lancaster | Edward Victor Law | Belmont |
| Louis Paul Haffer | Revere | Ruth Ann Leahy | Worcester |
| William Henry Hagar, Jr. | Dalton | Ivan Narcisse LeClair | Southbridge |
| Elizabeth Warner Hager | South Deerfield | Marguerite Rita LeDuc | Ware |

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| Eloise Leonard . . . | Oak Bluffs | Howard Clarence Parker . . . | Bondsville |
| Lester Henry Levine . . . | Dorchester | Edith Mildred Parsons . . . | Turners Falls |
| Walter Fredric Lewis . . . | Andover | Marion Louise Paulding . . . | South Hanson |
| Sidney Liberfarb . . . | Boston | David Berstien Pearlmutter . . . | Revere |
| Madeline Hazel Lincoln . . . | Belchertown | Richard Tufts Peckham . . . | West Medford |
| Robert Bradley Lincoln . . . | Taunton | Robert Bishop Peckham . . . | West Medford |
| Irving Lipovsky . . . | Springfield | Clare Linwood Pineo . . . | Mt. Tom |
| Robert Mellor Logan . . . | Lawrence | Daniel Clayton Plastridge . . . | Bedford |
| Francis Alfred Lord . . . | Northampton | Wendell Judson Potter . . . | Melrose |
| Thomas Henry Lord . . . | Arlington | Harry Davis Pratt . . . | North Adams |
| Cummings Lincoln Lothrop . . . | Hingham | Edith Evelyn Priest . . . | Maynard |
| Elizabeth Low . . . | Arlington | Bessie Louise Proctor . . . | Lunenburg |
| Helen Lubach . . . | Mattapan | Raymond Norris Proctor . . . | Lunenburg |
| Karl Stanley Macek . . . | Easthampton | Emil Albert Przystas . . . | Adams |
| Phillis Garry Macintosh . . . | North Dana | Stephen Charles Puffer . . . | Westfield |
| Duncan Macmaster . . . | Athol | Clement Roland Purcell . . . | Winchester |
| Robert Harris MacPherson . . . | Westboro | Oliver Ripley Putnam . . . | Danvers |
| Evelyn Marie Mallory . . . | Amherst | *Isadore Rabinowitz . . . | Holyoke |
| Hilda Astrid Malmquist . . . | Shutesbury | Beatrice Norma Rafter . . . | Sharon |
| Paul Mandella . . . | Worcester | George Rajonsky . . . | Lee |
| Alfred Jacob Markwitz . . . | Dorchester | Helen Marie Reardon . . . | Amesbury |
| Charles William Marsh . . . | Feeding Hills | Thomas John Reilly . . . | Schenectady, N.Y. |
| Gertrude Evelyn Martin . . . | Shrewsbury | Albert Peter Richards . . . | Monson |
| Dorothy Louise Masters . . . | Stockbridge | Maida Leonard Riggs . . . | Grafton |
| Francis Joseph McCarthy . . . | Rutland | Betty Mavis Riley . . . | Ludlow |
| John McConchie . . . | Monson | Richard Grimshaw Riley . . . | Barre Plains |
| Kathleen Elaine McDermott . . . | Housatonic | Warren Wheldon Rivers . . . | Charlemont |
| Angus John McLeod . . . | Ipswich | Louis Everett Roberts . . . | Lexington |
| John Edmund McNally . . . | Palmer | Willard Cheney Roberts . . . | Northampton |
| Abraham Irving Michaelson . . . | Revere | Frank Edward Rose . . . | Winthrop |
| Harold Austin Midgley . . . | Worcester | William Arthur Rose . . . | Winthrop |
| Philip Barton Miner . . . | Holyoke | Charles Trescott Roys . . . | Sheffield |
| George Edward Monroe . . . | Weymouth | Jack Rutstein . . . | Everett |
| Charles Henry Moran . . . | East Boston | James Arthur Ryan . . . | South Hadley |
| Timothy Joseph Moriarty . . . | South Hadley Falls | Robert Joseph Ryan . . . | Hatfield |
| John Roderick Morrison . . . | Boston | Robert Ryer, III . . . | South Hadley |
| Fred Joseph Murphy . . . | Belmont | Charles Leonard San Clemente . . . | Milford |
| Samuel Neuman . . . | Dorchester | Lewis Jacob Sandler . . . | Roxbury |
| Kenneth Raycraft Newman . . . | Hoosac Tunnel | Florence Mae Saulnier . . . | Worcester |
| Terrence Shanahan Norwood . . . | Greenfield | Helen Louise Sawyer . . . | Littleton |
| Dorothy Nurmi . . . | Westminster | Muriel Harriette Schiff . . . | Adams |
| Katherine Louise O'Brien . . . | Amherst | Edward John Seredynsky . . . | Holyoke |
| Oscar Evald Olson . . . | Amherst | Sanford Shongood . . . | New York, N. Y. |
| Ruth Mildred Ordway . . . | Hudson | Arnold Samuel Shulkin . . . | Revere |
| Clarence Adelbert Packard . . . | Amherst | Charles Norman Sjogren . . . | Easthampton |

*Deceased November 16, 1932

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| Francene Smith | Walpole | George Arthur Vassos, Jr. | Springfield |
| Gladys Virginia Smith | Westfield | Gertrude Mabel Vickery | Greenfield |
| John Arthur Smith | Cambridge | Morris Vidiborsky | Dorchester |
| Raymond Milton Snow | Lawrence | Walter Wainio | Maynard |
| Edward Joseph Soulliere | Worcester | John Olin Walker | Merrimac |
| Philip James Spear | Charlemont | Thomas Larkin Warren | Lawrence |
| Velda Stefanelli | South Hadley | Asa Waterman | Rehobeth |
| John William Stewart | Needham | William Gordon Whaley, East | Moriches, N.Y. |
| Virginia Stratton | Lee | Spofford Whitaker | West Medford |
| Arthur Johnston Stuart | Littleton Common | Marjorie Eleanor Whitney | Westminster |
| Jack Sturtevant | Lynnfield Centre | Carl Richard Wildner | Amherst |
| Edmund Joseph Sullivan | Milford | Leslie Wegardh Williamson | Allston |
| Ralph Frederick Sweinberger | Holyoke | Olivia Elizabeth Willis | Monson |
| Royal Kendrick Tanner | Greenfield | Mae Winer | Three Rivers |
| David Henry Taylor | Methuen | Sylvia Bancroft Winsor | New Bedford |
| Charles Vallentine Thayer | Amherst | Henry Wisneski | Amherst |
| Richard Hugh Thompson | Colrain | Thomas Bernerd Wolcott | Westfield |
| Haskell Solomon Tubiash | Dorchester | Charles Samuel Woodbury | Springfield |
| Gildo James Uliana | Monson | John Michael Zak | Sunderland |
| Annie Louise Urban | Springfield | Apolonia Julia Ziomek | Amherst |
| James Alden Valentine, Jr. | South Walpole | | |

In Memoriam

ISADORE RABINOWITZ

Member of the Freshman Class
who passed away
November 16, 1932



FRATERNITIES

"@ terrifying face!"



Interfraternity Council

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| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Daniel Leary |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Russell Gagnon |
| <i>Secretary</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Ambrose McGuckian |

Q. T. V.

Charles Minarik

Ambrose McGuckian

Phi Sigma Kappa

Chester Brown

Eben Hall

Kappa Sigma

Edward Fawcett

Howard Sievers

Theta Chi

Richard Whitcomb

H. Roger Alton

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Daniel Leary

Burns Robbins

Lambda Chi Alpha

E. Richmond Karlson

W. Lawrence Schenck

Alpha Sigma Phi

Russell Gagnon

Roy Cowing

Alpha Gamma Rho

Edwin Thompson

Randall Cole

Kappa Epsilon

Ashley Gurney

Robert Jackson

Delta Phi Alpha

Eugene Guralnick

Harry Bernstein



Cole Guralnick Alton Cowing Hall Jackson
McGucktan Karlson Minarik Gagnon Whitcomb Gurney Robbins

The Interfraternity Council

THE fine spirit of coöperation and the good feeling among fraternities which is a notable factor of our campus life is due largely to the work of the Interfraternity Council. The Council is a group composed of two men from each fraternity. This group elects its president and secretary who call the frequent meetings of the Council at which matters of fraternity interests are acted upon.

The Council has as its purpose the promoting of desirable interfraternity relations through forwarding the athletic, social, and academic phases of campus activity in respect to the several houses. In carrying out its purpose this group acts virtually as a medium between the fraternities it represents and the Physical Education department, the Academic Activities board, and the Dean's office with all of which it coöperates. In this respect the Council conducts an interfraternity competition consisting of a varied program which is continued throughout the college year. To promote unification of interests and coöperation on the part of each fraternity, these three departments of the college have given a cup which is awarded annually to the house totalling the greatest number of points throughout the college year in athletics, academics, and scholarship. It is stipulated that the group winning the cup for three years in succession shall have it as a permanent possession.

Universal fraternity grievances find audience in the meetings of the Interfraternity Council, as do many other matters of mutual concern, such as rushing rules, banquet dates, and pledging matters. The Council, because of its having two members from each house, one junior and one senior, elected by and representing the interests of their respective houses, is able to obtain a high degree of coöperation and efficiency in the administration of such matters.

The activities of the Council include an annual banquet in the spring, at which new members from each house are introduced. At these banquets members of the faculty are invited guests. Each year a delegate is sent to the convention of the national Interfraternity Council.



Q. T. V.

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, May 12, 1869

Colors: White and Brown

Officers

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| President | Charles Edwin Minarik |
| Vice-President | John Alexander Kovalski |
| Secretary | Charles Edward Clark |
| Treasurer | Frederick Griswold Clark |

Fratres in Facultate

Lorin E. Ball
Ellisworth Barnard
William R. Cole
Clifford R. Fosket
Harold M. Gore
Henri D. Haskins

Paul D. Isham
Eugene Kane
A. Vincent Osmun
Clarence H. Parsons
Albert F. Spelman

Fratres in Urbe

John E. Bement
Francis J. Crowley
Elliot K. Greenwood

Ralpn Haskins
Gerald D. Jones
Albert Parsons



Q T V



Active Members and Pledges

1933

Charles Edward Clark
David Crosby

John Alexander Kovalski
Charles Edwin Minarik

Kenneth Carlyle Miner

1934

George Albert Bourgeois III
Gerald Thomas Bowler
Raymond Francis Burke
Frederick Griswold Clark
Richard Thompson Cutler

William Brigham Esselen
Ambrose Thomas McCuckian
James Willis Merrill
Stanley Francis Seperski

1935

Frederick Newcomb Andrews
Curtis Mason Clark
Joseph George Cleary
William Howard Cone
George Steadman Congdon
Hugh Joseph Corcoran
Kenneth Mackenzie Cox
Roderick Wells Cumming
Daniel James Foley
Robert Harris
Zigmund John Jackimezyk

Stuart Farnham Jillson
John Henry McKelligott
James Frederick Moran
Walter Stanley Mozden
William Mulhall
Howard Edson Pease
Thomas Joseph Savaria
Raymond John Siira
Emil John Tramosch
Luther Lincoln Willard
Benjamin Joseph Wihry

1936

Michael Anacki
Phillip Anderson
Daniel Algerd Balavich
Randolph Barrows
Leo Wendell Collins

Frank Connolly
Eugene Higgins
Charles Lewis Krtil
Francis Alfred Lord
Charles Leonard San Clemente



Phi Sigma Kappa

Alpha Chapter

National Organization

Founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, March 15, 1873

Fifty Chapters — Sixteen Alumni Chapters

Publication: "*The Signet*"

Colors: Silver and Magenta Red

Officers

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| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . |
| <i>Secretary</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . |

Carl Francis Clancy
Nelson Frederick Beeler
Howard Whitten Chenoweth
George Edward Hodsdon Jr.

Fratres in Facultate

William H. Armstrong
William P. Brooks
Alfred A. Brown

Orton J. Clark
Lawrence S. Dickinson
Robert D. Hawley
John B. Lentz

Willard A. Munson
Frank Prentice Rand
Roland H. Verbeek

Fratres in Urbe

Frederick Adams
Warner H. Carter
Fred S. Cooley
Raymond E. Goodrich
Harold A. Haskins

George C. Hubbard
Charles Sumner Howe
Raymond H. Jackson
F. Cville Pray
Francis C. Pray

Philip H. Smith
Ernest G. Smith
George E. Stone
Charles B. Wendell, Jr.
Howard H. Wood



Active Members and Pledges

1933

Nelson Frederick Beeler
Ralph Henry Bickford
Arthur Endicott Brown
Chester Cromwell Brown
Howard Whitten Chenoweth

Carl Francis Clancy
Charles Clifford Entwistle
George Edward Hodsdon, Jr.
Horace Lincoln Poole
Robert Taft

1934

Robert Packard Hunter
Stephen Albert Lincoln
Arthur Carlton Merrill, Jr.

Paul Schaffner
Donald Hartwell Smith
Russell Linnell Snow
Vernon Kenneth Watson

1935

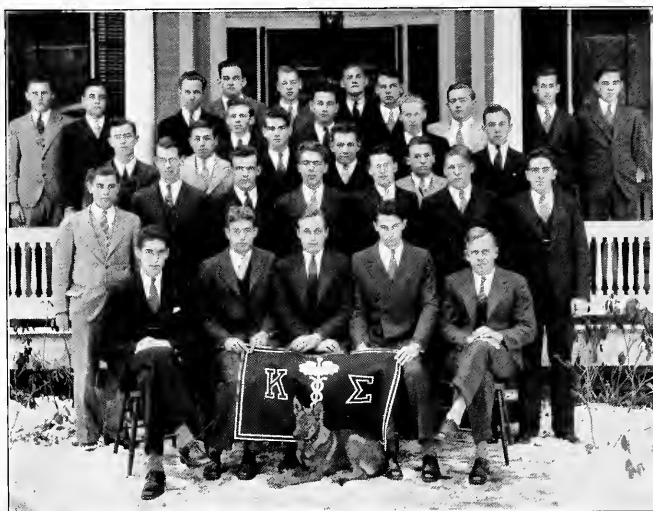
Robert John Allen, Jr.
Albert Franklin Burgess, Jr.
Francis Campbell Burke
Alfred Elmer Cox, III
George Edmund Curtis
Charles Howard Daniels
John Robert Evans
Eben Theodore Hall

Joseph Keil
Edward LeRoy Prentiss
William Scott
Philip Carlton Stone
Roger Lewis Warner
Paul Owen Wood
Robert Holman Wood

1936

Ralph Terry Adams
Gordon Harold Bishop
Frederick Richard Congdon
Philip Richard Cook
Malcolm Ramsey Dunbar
Alfred Hamilton Gardner, Jr.
Kenneth Gillet
Forrest Dana Hartin

John McConchie
Angus John McLeod
Wendell Judson Potter
Richard Grimshaw Riley
Edward Joseph Soulliere
Edmund Joseph Sullivan
James Alden Valentine Jr.
Spofford Whitaker



Kappa Sigma

Gamma Delta Chapter

Established May 18, 1904

National Organization

Founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869

One Hundred and Eight Chapters — Eighty-six Alumni Chapters

Publication: "The Caduceus"

Colors: Scarlet, Green and White

Officers

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| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Edward Winslow Harvey |
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| <i>Secretary</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Cloyes Tilden Gleason |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Harold Richmond Nelson |

Fratres in Facultate

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James A. Foord

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Frederick A. McLaughlin

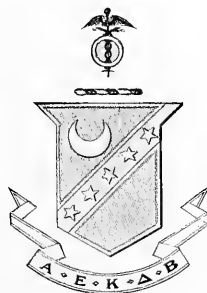
Ernest W. Mitchell
J. Paul Williams
Frank A. Waugh

Fratres in Urbe

George Cutler
Edward Hazen

Homer F. Rebert
Ezra L. Shaw

George P. Smith
Elmer J. Thompson



Active Members and Pledges

1933

Edward Gilbert Fawcett
John Malcolm Fowler
Cloyes Tilden Gleason
Edward Winslow Harvey
Alan Edwin Hovey
Charles Alonzo LeClair

Harold Richmond Nelson
Harold Edson Miner, Jr.
Granville Sherman Pruyne
Seymour Blois Scott
Charles Philip Stephan
Hans Paul Stephansen

1934

William Austin Bower
David William Caird
Joseph Lyman Coburn
Alden Reginald Hodgson

David Charles Mountain
Nathan Paddock Nichols
James Albert Sibson
Howard Ralph Sievers

1935

William Milford Davis
Charles Francis Elliott
Charles Bostwick Fowler
Edward Harry Genest
Julian Philip Griffin

Willard Henry Senecal
Kenneth Austin Steadman
Donald Mitchell Stewart
Thomas Larkin Warren

1936

Chester Ira Babcock, Jr.
Allin Cloud Battles
Arthur Frederick Bixby
Alfred Herold Brueckner
Frederick Kemmerer Bull
Leo William Carboneau
James Wellington Clapp
James Roe Clarke
John Croft

Dean Newton Glick
Calvin Siddell Hannum
Robert Bradley Lincoln
Warren Whelden Rivers
Frank Edward Rose
William Arthur Rose
John William Stewart
David Henry Taylor
Thomas Bernard Wolcott



Theta Chi

Theta Chapter

Established December 29, 1911

National Organization

Founded at Norwich University, April 10, 1856

Fifty Chapters — Twenty-five Alumni Chapters

Publication: "The Rattle"

Colors: Military Red and White

Officers

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| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Richard Frank Whitcomb |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Dean Asquith |
| <i>Secretary</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Burton Brainard Bell |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Fred Herbert Taylor |

Fratres in Facultate

Lawrence E. Briggs
Fred J. Sievers

Oliver G. Roberts
William C. Sanctuary

Fratres in Urbe

Robert B. Fletcher
Robert Wittmer
Hubert Elder

Stuart Edmond
Newell Clark
Charles Gould
Enos T. Montague



Active Members and Pledges

1933

Dean Asquith
Burton Brainard Bell
George Wellington Dyar
Edward Louis Gallup
Walter Arnold MacIinn
Arthur Clough Parker

Townsend Henry Powell
Lawrence Southwick
John Clyde Swartzwelder
Richard Frank Whitcomb
Fred Herbert Taylor
Harold Leroy Soule

1934

Herbert Roger Alton
Frank Arthur Batstone
William Donald Durell
James Palmer Edney
Vincent Cooper Gilbert

James Shepard Klar
Roger Andrews Magay
Fred Jouette Nisbet
Carleton Archie MacMackin
Nelson Adrian Wheeler

1935

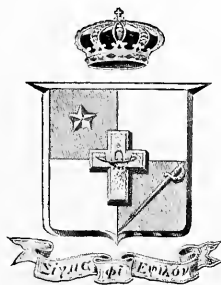
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Richard William Hubbard
Charles Wooding Hutchinson

Ralph Earl Jerauld
Walter Oscar Johnson
Samuel Robert MacCleery
George Raymond Pease
Owen Smith Trask
Wallace Wetherell Thompson
James Jackson Valentine

1936

Roger Everett Allen
Chester Zell Brown
James Davidson
Ralph Warren Dimock
Allyn Hubbard Fisher
Chester Mason Gates
Joseph William Hall
Adin Allyne Hixon

Carroll Reed Johnson
Richard Tomfohrde Kennett
Theodore William Kerr, Jr.
Richard Hudson Lake
Edward Victor Law
Richard Hugh Thompson
Leslie Wegardh Williamson



Active Members and Pledges

1933

George Elliott Aldrich
Benjamin Davenport Betts
Costas Louis Caragianis
Benton Pierce Cummings

Carl George Jahnle
Daniel Joseph Leary
Philip Joseph Leverault
Joseph John Sheff

1934

George Harrison Bigelow
Louis Joseph Bush
David Edward Cosgriff
Chester Leroy French
Robert Francis Gorey
Norman Bulkeley Griswold

William Kozlowski
Harold Carpenter Potter
John Frank Pozzi
Burns Robbins
Joseph Smiaroski
Edward James Talbot

1935

Francis Leo Caron
Lester Wilbur Clark
Robert Frederick Hutt
Bernard John Kelleher
Leslie Collis Kimball
Robert Magoon Koch

Theodore Moreau Leary
Edward Bedre Nassif
Leonard Parker
Walter Dalton Raleigh
Addison Lawton Sandford
John Langille Wood

1936

Kenneth Arthur Barton
Robert Brown Clark
Kenneth Earl Cuthbertson
Albert Winslow Dodge
Russell Lancaster Griswold
Harold Homer Hale
Donald Henry Hazelhuhn
Ivan Narcisse LeClair

Charles Henry Moran
Fred Joseph Murphy
Richard Tufts Peckham
Robert Bishop Peckham
Albert Peter Richards
Philip James Spear
Jack Sturtevant



Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Zeta

Established May 18, 1912

National Organization

Founded at Boston University Nov. 2, 1902

Eighty-two Chapters

Thirty-seven Alumni Associations

Publication: "The Cross and Crescent"

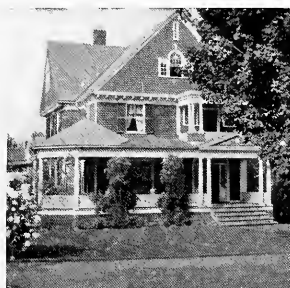
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Members

Frates in Urbe

Alan W. Chadwick
Kenneth W. Chapman
H. Daniel Darling

Lawrence W. Elliot
Harold C. McCleary
Norman Myrick



Active Members and Pledges

1933

Clifton Nils Ahlstrom
Arthur Evertt Bearse
Wilfred Hugh Bedord
John Brewer Crowell
Samuel Rand Gilmore
Richard Clayton Hammond
John Robert Hanson
Robert Stanley Hosford

Gordon Andrew Houran
Eric Richmond Karlson
Josta Andrew Karlson
Paul Martin Runge
Waldo Rufus Russell
Harold Vita Montefiore Waite
Maurice Francis White

1934

Franklin Gilmore Burr
Edmund James Clow
Herbert Vincent Cummings
Charles Henry Dunphy
John Biggs Farrar
Wilho Frigard

Page Livingston Hiland
Joseph Lojko
Alvan Sherman Ryan
Wolcott Lawrence Schenck
Russell Eugene Taft

1935

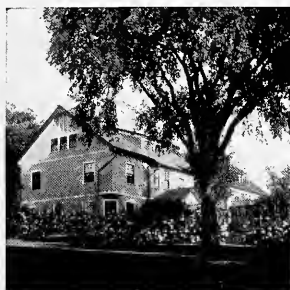
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Roger Tait Blackburn
William Clay Brown
Frederick Leo Corcoran
Frank Warren Eaton
Lucien Bingham Lillie, Jr.
Edward Danville Masters

John Jesse Moulton
William Richard Muller
Alfred Eastman Newton
Allan John O'Brien
Ralph William Francis Schreiter
Sulo John Tani
Adolph Edward Tikofski
John Peter Verling

1936

George Howard Allen
Edward Estle Baldwin
Myles Gerald Boylan
Lewis Edward Fuller

Cummings Lincoln Lothrop 3d
George Edward Monroe
George Arthur Vassos, Jr.
Walter Wainio



Active Members and Pledges

1933

James Cornelius Bulman
Richard Albert Eldridge
Russell Thomas Gagnon

Thomas Joseph Oliver
Stanley Warren Tyler

1934

Leonard Joseph Bingham
Theodore Frederic Cooke, Jr.
Raphael Fiorani Costello
Roy Tapley Cowing
Ralph Joseph Henry

Alexander Lucey
Milton Homer Kibbe
Aaron Wayne Newton
James Norris Reynolds
Walter Earl Thompson
Joseph Francis Zielinski

1935

Stewart Aborn Arnold
John Lewis Bailey
Sheldon Pratt Bliss
Robert Story Bray
Gunnar Magnus Brune
John Pickhardt Colman
Raymond DiMarzio

Howard Ralph Dobbie
Howard Lester Hinckley, Jr.
Roger Kenison Leavitt
Robert Vincent Murray
Albert Bradbury Ramsdell
Ray Kinsman Thompson
Donald Andrews Wallace

1936

Donald Murch Ballou
Columbus Charles Bonzogni
John Thomas Fallon
Herbert William Ferguson
Robert Alexander Keefe
Sheldon Catlin Kuran
Frederick Jenney

Charles William Marsh
James Arthur Ryan
Robert Joseph Ryan
Sanford Shongood
Royal Kendrick Tanner
Asa Waterman
Charles Samuel Woodbury



Alpha Gamma Rho

Mu Chapter

Established April 28, 1917

National Organization

Founded at University of Ohio, April 4, 1908

Thirty-two Chapters

Twenty-six Alumni Associations

Publication: "*The Sickle and Sheaf*"

Colors: Green and Gold

Officers

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Fratres in Facultate

Charles P. Alexander
Ellsworth W. Bell
Arnold M. Davis
William Doran
T. Rix Horne

Earle H. Nodine
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J. Lee Brown

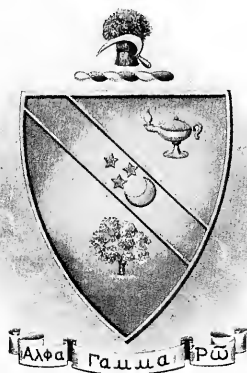
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George G. Smth

Donald LaCroix



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Active Members and Pledges

1933

Thurl Dryden Brown
George Herbert Cain
Walter Michael Kulash
Charles William Moody

George Deming Moody
William Tyler Smith
Edwin James Thompson

1934

Randall Knight Cole
Wilmot Grant Dunham
Descom DeForest Hoagland

Edwin Francis Steffek
Henry Atchinson Walker
Hillman Hathaway Wordell

1935

Vernon Adam Veith Bell
John Alden Caswell
Myron Carl Davis
Ernest Brayton Fisher, Jr.
Ralph Hawthorne Granger

Silas Little, Jr.
Ronald Carnegie Mallock
William Joseph MacKenzie Newman
Glenn Frederick Shaw
Samuel Peaslee Snow

1936

Reginald Sidney Carey, Jr.
Milton Earle Chase
Kenneth Thomas Farrell
Murray Winter George
Kenneth Raycraft Newman

Howard Clarence Parker
Harry Davis Pratt
Oliver Ripley Putnam
Stephen Charles Puffer



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Active Members and Pledges

1933

Bertram Cheney Goodell
Ashley Buell Gurney
Robert Milton Howes

Edmond Nash
Kenneth Carl Runvik
George Fote Steffanides
Ralph Francis Sturtevant

1934

Roger Gordon Bates
Wallace Lea Chesbro
Ralph Warren Dexter

James Henry Flynn
Robert Crompton Jackson
Cornelius Francis O'Neil
Russell Sturtevant

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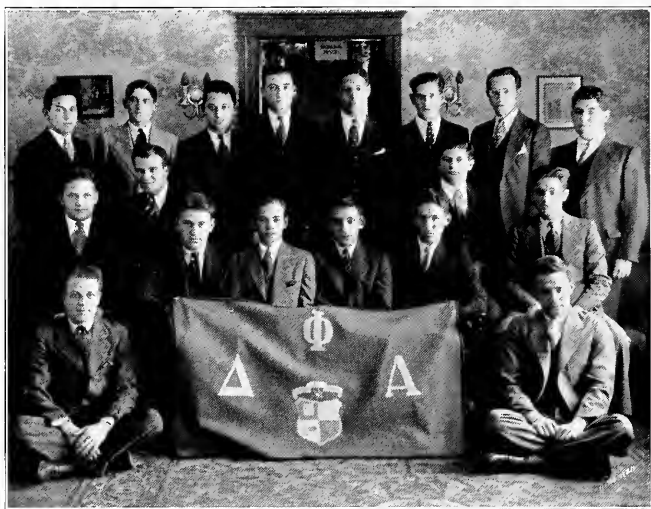
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Walter Edward Brayden
Willard Harold Boynton
Philip Hartshorn Clark
John Joseph Consolati
Bernard Joseph Doyle

Ernest Anthony Jaworski
Stanley Stowell Newcomb
Ralph Eaton Norris
Edward Lawrence Packard
Nelson Pierce Stevens
James Ellsworth Summer

1936

William Wallace Chilson
Frederick Leroy Davis
Louis deWilde
Donald Tracy Donnelly
Robert Bernard Fisher
Merrill Spinney Hobart

Richard Alvah Kulya
Walter Frederick Lewis
Robert Mellor Logan
Thomas Henry Lord
Duncan MacMaster
Raymond Milton Snow



Delta Phi Alpha

Founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1916

Publication: "Mogen David"

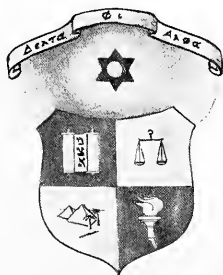
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Officers

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| Vice-President | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Eugene Abraham Guralnick |
| Secretary | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | David Louis Bick |
| Treasurer | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Sidney Shepard |

Fratres in Urbe

Edward Landis



Active Members and Pledges

1933

Joseph Maxwell Dechter
Eugene Abraham Guralnick

Sidney Shepard
Harold Shuman

1934

Harry Bernstein
David Louis Bick
Samuel Bresnick
Alexander Harvey Freedman
Archie Arthur Hoffman

Eliot Landsman
Harry Pyenson
Benjamin Weinberger
Joseph Frank Zillman

1935

Isaac Moses Arenberg
Joseph Aaron Dworman
Robert Harlow Hermanson
Joseph Miller

Henry Frank Riseman
Sidney Arthur Salamoff
Myer Louis Weiner
Louis Isaac Winokur

1936

Herbert Bernard Atlas
Louis Gerald Baizman
Maurice Herman Baizman
Jackson Arthur Barton
Melvin Herbert Frank
Samuel Garbar
Arthur Jacob Gold
Irwin Selnick Gottesman

Louis Paul Haffer
Maxwell Kaplovitz
Allen Max Kaufman
David Klickstein
Abraham Irving Michaelson
David Bernstein Pearlmutter
Jack Rutstein
Arnold Samuel Shulkin
Morris Vidiborsky

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Mrs. Christian I. Gunness
Charles S. Howe

Ralph W. Redman
Mildred A. Weeks

Graduate Students

Herman Broudy
Alfred A. Brown
John Calvi
Maurice M. Cleveland
Richard S. Folger

Clifford R. Foskett
Ralph F. Nickerson
Bryan C. Redmon
Lucian B. Spaulding
Wallace W. Stuart

Class of 1932

Wynne E. Caird
William Cohen
John T. Cone
Albert L. Delisle
Richard S. Folger

Herbert L. Forest
Robert C. Gunness
John D. Hitchcock
William C. Libbey
Wallace W. Stuart

Class of 1933

John B. Barr
Arthur E. Bearse
Howard W. Chenoweth
Benjamin Isgur

Lawrence Southwick
George T. Steffanides
John C. Swartzwelder

Phi Kappa Phi Assembly

ON April 26, 1933, an assembly was held to honor the eleven newly-elected members of Phi Kappa Phi. This group of eleven, plus the four undergraduates who were chosen during the fall term, makes a total of fifteen elected this year.

The principal speaker at the assembly was Professor Walter Ekblaw. Professor Ekblaw, who is a member of the faculty of Clark University, was anticipated with great enthusiasm by those members of the student body who were fortunate enough to hear him when he addressed the Amherst Science Club last year.

Professor Ekblaw chose as his subject a topic which is of vital interest to every thinking individual at the present time. "Russia Today" is considered and discussed by almost every class of people, but rarely is it discussed with the insight and understanding shown by Professor Ekblaw. In considering Russia, her present situation and her probable future, Professor Ekblaw declared that progress in Russia is almost impossible, owing to its unfortunate northerly location, its lack of rainfall, and its extreme concentration of population. Only about 12 per cent of Russia is arable, and on that 12 per cent live 85 per cent of the country's population. For these reasons the speaker expressed his belief that Russia is today in practically the same position as she was ten thousand years ago, and will remain in that position for thousands of years to come. As a consolation to those who live in constant dread that Russia will rise and will crush and overpower the United States, Professor Ekblaw emphasized his conviction that, owing to adverse circumstances, the rise of Russia to any great height is practically impossible.

Phi Beta Kappa

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| <i>President</i> | Charles H. Patterson |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | Frank C. Moore |
| <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> | Stowell C. Goding |

PHI BETA KAPPA Association of Massachusetts State College was founded May 16, 1932. "The objects of this association are to encourage acquaintance among members of Phi Beta Kappa, a larger knowledge of the history and standing of the Society, and an enthusiasm for and coöperation in its larger purposes, as they shall develop during and following the 150th anniversary of its founding."

Members of Phi Beta Kappa at Massachusetts State College are:

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| Arthur B. Beaumont | Arthur N. Julian |
| Joseph S. Chamberlain | William L. Machmer |
| G. Chester Crampton | Alexander A. Mackimmie |
| George L. Farley | Frank C. Moore |
| Henry T. Fernald | Miriam Morse |
| Charles S. Gibbs | Charles H. Patterson |
| Stowell C. Goding | Roscoe W. Thatcher |
| Lorain P. Jefferson | Mrs. J. Paul Williams |

Basil B. Wood

Sigma Xi

Officers

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| <i>President</i> | James E. Fuller |
| <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> | Carl R. Fellers |
| <i>Advisory Council</i> | <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="font-size: 3em; margin-right: 10px;">{</div> <div> Roscoe W. Thatcher, Clarence E. Gordon, Fred J. Sievers, Linus H. Jones, and Arthur B. Beaumont </div> </div> |

Members

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| Dr. Charles P. Alexander, <i>Entomology</i> | Prof. James A. Foord, <i>Agronomy</i> |
| Dr. Hugh P. Baker, <i>Forestry</i> | Prof. Arthur P. French, <i>Genetics</i> |
| Dr. Arthur B. Beaumont, <i>Agronomy</i> | Dr. James E. Fuller, <i>Bacteriology</i> |
| Dr. H. F. Bergman, <i>Chemistry</i> | Dr. Clarence E. Gordon, <i>Geology</i> |
| Dr. Oran C. Boyd, <i>Plant Pathology</i> | Dr. Charles S. Howe, <i>Mathematics</i> |
| Dr. Leon A. Bradley, <i>Bacteriology</i> | Dr. Linus H. Jones, <i>Plant Physiology</i> |
| Prof. Walter W. Chenoweth, <i>Horticulture</i> | Dr. C. V. Kightlinger, <i>Plant Pathology</i> |
| Dr. Miles H. Cubbon, <i>Agronomy</i> | Dr. Charles A. Peters, <i>Chemistry</i> |
| Dr. William H. Davis, <i>Botany</i> | Director Fred J. Sievers, <i>Agronomy</i> |
| Dr. Carl R. Fellers, <i>Nutrition</i> | Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, <i>Chemistry</i> |
| Dr. Richard W. Fessenden, <i>Chemistry</i> | Dr. Bernice C. Wait, <i>Nutrition</i> |
| Prof. Herbert E. Warfel, <i>Zoölogy</i> | |

SORORITIES

"Never beheld I aught so fair!"





Peaslee Jensen Smith Hillberg Duckering
McMahon Wilson

Intersorority Council

Alpha Lambda Mu

Sarah Peaslee

Florence Duckering

Lambda Delta Mu

Edith Smith

Evelyn Beeman

Sigma Beta Chi

Sylvia Wilson

Marjorie Jensen

Phi Zeta

Pauline Hillberg

Agnes McMahon



Merry Peaslee Kellogg Lannon Costa Fisher Bartlett Healey Smith Adams Tiffany Duckering Hast

Alpha Lambda Mu

Alpha Chapter

Founded at Massachusetts State College, October, 1931

Colors: Blue and Silver

Officers

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| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Elsie Elizabeth Healey |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Laura Elizabeth Adams |
| <i>Secretary</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Marjorie Louise Lannon |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Josephine Frances Fisher |
| <i>Social Chairman</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Sarah Augusta Peaslee |

Honorary Member — Muriel Elizabeth Ashley

1933

Irene Elizabeth Armstrong

1934

Laura Elizabeth Adams
Flory Gloria Costa
Florence Augusta Duckering

Josephine Frances Fisher
Lillian Hannah Hast
Elsie Elizabeth Healey

Ruth A. Gardner [ex '34]
Sarah Augusta Peaslee
Grace Elizabeth Tiffany

1935

Helen Elnora Bartlett
Eloise Kellogg

Marjorie Louise Lannon
Alma Standish Merry

Marion C. Scott
Marion Estelle Smith

1936

Mary Elizabeth Boucher
Marion Elizabeth Bullard
Mary Alice Cawley
Madelin Chase

Mary Abbie Cooney
Alice Lillian Hopkins
Eloise Leonard
Elizabeth Low

Phyllis Garry Macintosh
Marion Louise Paulding
Virginia Stratton
Sylvia Bancroft Winsor



Donaldson Brooks Putnam Harris Cook
Govoni Tinti Dimock Lindquist Pellissier Parsons
Mason Currier Barr Carl Miller Wheeler Cary Beeman Smith Ashley

Lambda Delta Mu

Founded at Massachusetts State College, October, 1931

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| <i>President</i> | Elizabeth Wheeler |
| <i>Secretary</i> | Marjorie Elizabeth Cary |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | Alfreda Lucie Ordway |
| <i>Social Chairman</i> | Charlotte Winifred Miller |

Members

1933

Evelyn Elizabeth Beeman
Marjorie Elizabeth Cary

Charlotte Winifred Miller
Alfreda Lucie Ordway

1934

Erma Marie Carl

Edith Janette Smith

Elizabeth Wheeler

1935

Madelyn Gertrude Ashley
Marion Emily Brooks
Dorothy Flora Cook
Marie Eleanor Currier
Catherine Elizabeth Dimock

Marilyn Alberta Donaldson
Irene Edna Govoni
Mildred Martina Hovey
Mary Emma Kingston
June Margaret Leary
Ruth Lydia Lindquist

Ruby Nye Mason
Katherine Davenport Parsons
Ruth Elizabeth Pellissier
Shirley Dorothy Putnam
Corada Sarah Tinti

1936

Harriett Katherine Andrews
Louise Mary Haley
Leonata Gertrude Harrigan

Evelyn Marie Mallory
Dorothy Nurmi
Ruth Mildred Ordway

Helen Louise Sawyer
Marjorie Eleanor Whitney



Brennan Sargent Loring Harrington Robbins Bartlett Fay
Whitton Jackson Tomlinson Friedrich Koskela Guion Clark Garity
Cande McCarthy Wilcox Jensen Wilson Woodbury Cook

Sigma Beta Chi

Alpha Chapter

Founded at Massachusetts State College, October, 1931

Officers

President Laura Grace Cooley Secretary Joan Elizabeth Wilcox
Vice-President Marjorie Ann Jensen Treasurer Frances Lora Cook
Social Chairman Shirley Elizabeth McCarthy

1933

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| Laura Grace Cooley | Agnes Elinor Garity | Sally Agnes Murphy |
| Alice Gunhild Anderson | Catherine Newton Hubbard | Sylvia Belle Wilson |
| Ruth Dexter Campbell | Frances Lora Cook | Shirley Elizabeth McCarthy |
| Elinor Sherman Cande | Harriette Morgan Jackson | Joan Elizabeth Wilcox |
| Margaret Lydia Clark | Marjorie Ann Jensen | Frances Woodbury |

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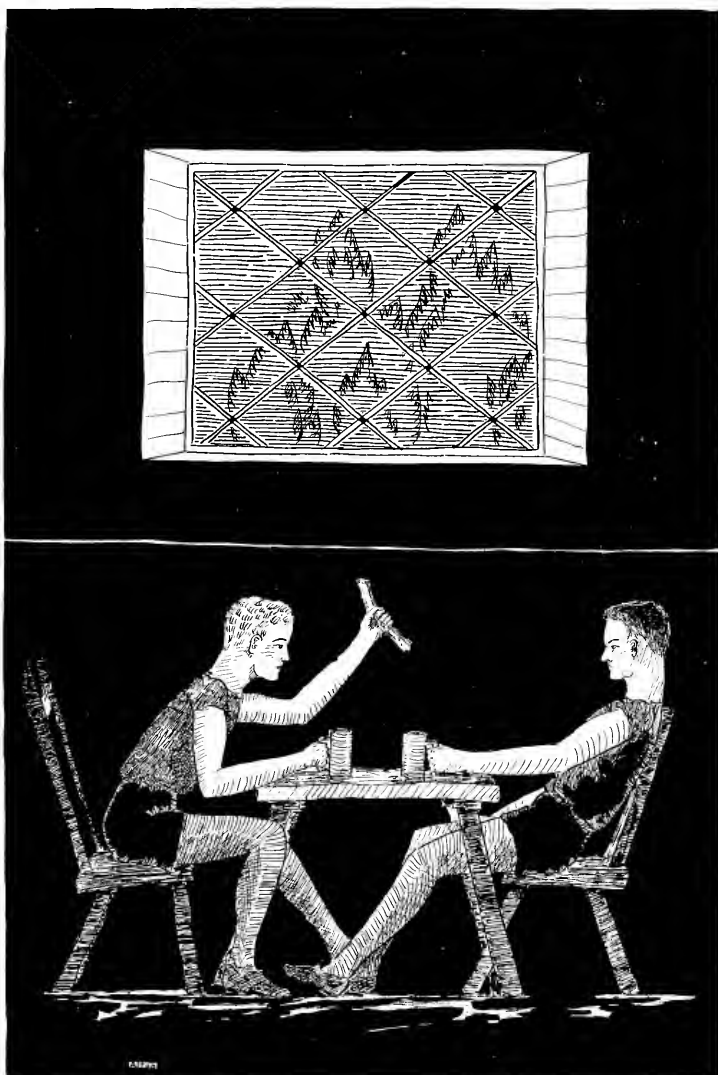
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| Mary Teresa Brennan | Grace Mae Goulart | Virginia Judd Robbins |
| Florence Chesson Fay | Ellen LeRoy Guion | Janet Christie Sargent |
| Erna Martha Flack | Elizabeth Katherine Harrington | Gladys Dorothy Whitton |
| | Violet Sylvia Koskela | |

1936

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| Helen Morris Bruns | Constance Hathaway Hall | Katherine Louise O'Brien |
| Elva Louise Britton | Virginia Knight Kellogg | Edith Evelyn Priest |
| Mary Dorothy Corcoran | Priscilla King | Beatrice Norma Rafter |
| Eleanor Clarke Fillmore | Dorothy Louise Masters | Helen Marie Reardon |
| Marguerite Marilyn Ford | | |

ORGANIZATIONS

--Where boon companions meet together--





Caird MacInn Karlson Leary Clow Houran Sievers Cummings Smith Whitcomb Taylor

Senate

Officers

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| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Gordon A. Houran | '33 |
| <i>Vice President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Benton P. Cummings | '33 |
| <i>Secretary</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | David W. Caird | '34 |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | E. Richmond Karlson | '33 |
| <i>Marshal</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Daniel J. Leary | '33 |

Senior Members

Walter A. MacInn Fred H. Taylor
Richard F. Whitcomb

Junior Members

Edmund J. Clow Donald H. Smith
Howard R. Sievers

SENATE is the student administrative body of Massachusetts State College. Since its members are chosen from the two upper classes, it is able to regard student affairs and interclass relations from the students' viewpoint. The Senate is connected in some way with most student activities: it places a member on the Social Union Committee, the Informal Committee, the Administrative Board, and the Thomas E. Minkstein Memorial Award Committee.

During the past year the Senate has been especially active. It took the radical step of abolishing all freshmen rules, on the grounds that the college had advanced beyond such petty measures. With the cooperation of the Physical Education department, the Senate decided upon a method of choosing and equipping cheer leaders and a song leader.

A new set of Informal Rules was also introduced this year. During the winter, the Senate sent Walter MacInn to New Orleans to attend the National Student Federation Council, at which problems of colleges throughout the United States were presented and discussed. The Senate's most charitable act of the year was the purchase of a new radio for the infirmary, and many a victim of the winter term epidemic keenly appreciated the gift.



Clancy

Karlson
Leary

Cummings

Howes
Houran

Taylor

Adelpkia

Officers

President . . . Benton P. Cummings *Treasurer* . . . E. Richmond Karlson

Active Members

Carl F. Clancy

Gordon A. Houran

Robert M. Howes

Daniel J. Leary

Fred H. Taylor

Members in the Faculty

Hugh P. Baker
William L. Doran
Stowell C. Goding
Harold M. Gore

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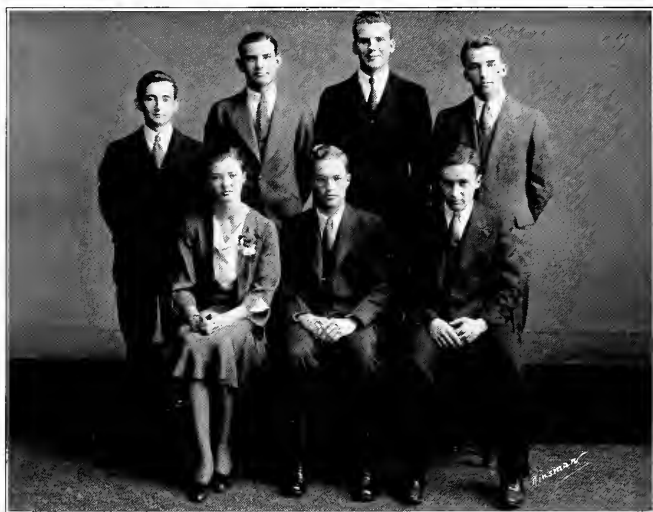
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Charles H. Patterson
Frank P. Rand

Fred C. Sears
Harold W. Smart
Frank A. Waugh
Roscoe W. Thatcher

ADELPHIA was conceived as an honorary fraternity to recognize those students who are most active in other organizations on campus. Its membership consists of seven senior men who are elected by their predecessors of the Senior class. Several activities which seem to belong to no other organization have been assumed by Adelpkia. One of these is the organization of rallies and bonfires before varsity games. Three such rallies were held during the fall term.

Perhaps the most important function of Adelpkia is that of sponsoring Student Forum, at which problems of interest are discussed by the student body. There is usually one held each term.

The Student Forum of the winter term was held on March 8, at which time the following motions were made and passed by the student body: [1] the prohibition of wearing the letter "M" by other than members of the varsity teams; [2] the reestablishing of the compulsory wearing of caps by the freshmen during the first term; [3] the reestablishment of the freshman sing in front of the Adams Dormitory during the first week of college. Reports were received from the treasurer of the Senate and from the treasurer of the Christian Association.



Caird Munson Minarik Bearse Colman Taylor Smith

Honor Council

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| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Arthur E. Bearse, '33 |
| <i>Secretary</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Donald H. Smith '34 |

David W. Caird '34
 Marjorie E. Cary '33
 John P. Colman '33

Janice Munson '33
 Fred H. Taylor '33

DURING the past year the Honor Council continued in its program of upholding our noble ideals of student integrity and fairness. In a strict way it attempted to make the students appreciate the necessity of maintaining a high standard of honor, especially during this critical period of growth in the size of the student body and the College. The reputation of our College, it averred, was largely dependent on the success of our Honor system.

Again the Honor Council tried to solve the problem of the illegal taking of reserve books from the library. A new system was inaugurated with the hope that the students would cooperate with them in order that the illegitimate borrowing of library books would be discouraged.



Rudman

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Jackson

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Currier

Women's Student Government Association

Executive Council

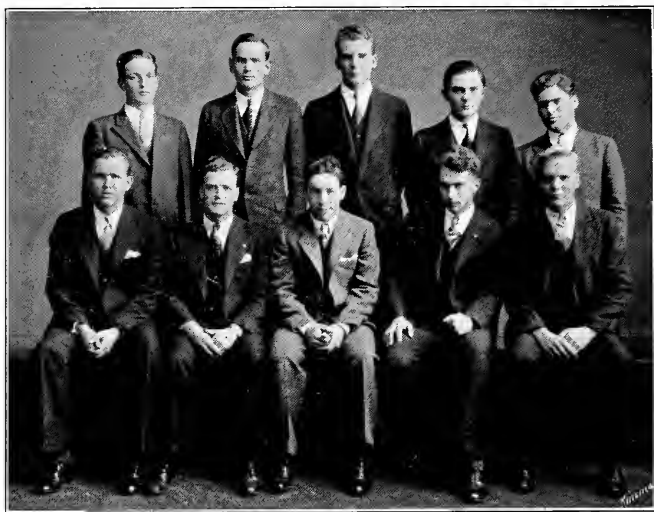
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| <i>President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Sylvia B. Wilson '33 |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Harriette B. Jackson '34 |
| <i>Secretary</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Elinor S. Cande '34 |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Helen H. Rudman '33 |
| <i>Abigail Adams House. Chairman</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Isabel R. Perkins '33 |

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS

Mary Louise Allen '35

Marie E. Currier '35

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION directly governs all the women students on campus. It consists of nine persons, elected by popular majority by the four classes. The body is composed of three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, one freshman, and one senior from the Stockbridge School. All rules pertaining to the girls, including Freshman rules, are made and enforced by the W.S.G.A., and their administration is under the Executive Council. The body has only been in existence since March, 1919 at which time the co-eds were beginning to get too numerous for the Senate to govern. Then, it was called The Women's Student Council, and the name remained the same until 1930, when it was changed to The Women's Student Government Association.

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MAROON KEY is one chapter of a national honorary society which has organizations at many of the leading colleges of the east. The chapter name is determined in each case by the college color.

The purpose of the group is to act as host to visiting athletic teams, high school day guests, and all other such groups of visitors to the college. The duties of the Maroon Key members are three-fold: they are to make the visitors feel at home, to help them in any way possible, and to show them the main points of interest about town and campus.

The social activities of the society are limited to the Maroon Key formal dance which is held each spring, and is one of the high spots of the college social year. Maroon Key members are given the society insignia, the gold key with maroon "M", and in addition, they receive the white felt hat with maroon band and maroon key for recognition.



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THE Christian Association has undertaken a program of interesting and varied activities during the past year. According to dues paid, every student in the college is a member of the Association. The active members formed a Cabinet which made the Association an actual and not a theoretical organization. The Cabinet started the year by sponsoring a highly successful Freshman Reception at which a capacity crowd danced in the Drill Hall to the music of a hastily assembled but much appreciated orchestra.

The Association conducted a number of freshman discussions in Draper Hall, and a wide range of interesting topics was covered by outstanding professional men. The Association has also conducted a number of retreats at a camp near Lake Wyola in Shutesbury. Some of the other important activities of the Association have been the sponsoring of guest speakers on various occasions, the Old Clothes Drive, the campus Red Cross Campaign for funds. Furthermore, the Cabinet was constantly making plans for student conferences. The publication of the Freshman Handbook was directed by the Association. This organization plays an important role in student life in our college because it willingly undertakes urgent campus problems with which no other organization wishes to cope.



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ACTIVITIES of the Outing Club range from all-day hikes on distant mountains to a fine banquet in June. Also, each year the club sponsors Mountain Day for the entire college. Last year it was very successful, being held on Mount Toby on October 12th, when over 300 students climbed to the summit where they enjoyed a dinner of hot dogs and cider. The meal was followed by a wood-chopping contest and a speech by Dean Burns. It is the desire of the club to have Mountain Days of the future to be real Mountain Days, to be announced by the ringing of the chapel bell.

Many Sunday-afternoon hikes to Mount Toby, Mount Tom, and Norwottuck were especially enjoyed by the members of the club during the past year. The group also does constructive work during the year, by which the whole college is benefited. On Mount Toby the men have cleared over two miles of trail. The Outing Club had one all-day hike to Mount Monadnock. The freedom of Monadnock's vast and bare summit, the broad view of villages, lakes, forests, and distant mountains are pictures long to be remembered.

In June the club had its annual banquet with delegates present from Dartmouth and Amherst colleges. The speaker was Professor Alderman who narrated the experiences he encountered on a trip through the White Mountains.



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Hyland Bedord Cultor Caragianis

Horticultural Show Committee

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Samuel R. Gilmore '33
H. Paul Stephansen '34

Floriculture

Wilfred H. Bedord '33
Roland R. Cutler '34
Frank A. Small S.S.A. '33
Lloyd F. Thompson S.S.A. '33

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Pomology

Lawrence Southwick '33
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Horticultural Show

WITH an attendance of over 7000, and exhibits covering approximately 20,000 square feet of space, the Horticultural Show of 1932 was the largest ever held on campus. The student committee in charge of the exhibition was composed of the following: Wilfred H. Bedord '33, William P. Hager '33, Samuel R. Gilmore '33, H. Paul Stephansen '33, Roland R. Cutler '34, Lawrence Southwick '33, Costas L. Caragianis '33, Walter A. MacLinn '33, and Frederick G. Clark '34. Several Stockbridge students were also on the committee. Assisting the above students was an advisory faculty committee, including Clark L. Thayer, floriculture, Chairman; Robert P. Holdsworth, forestry; Lyle L. Blundell, general floriculture; Cecil C. Rice, horticultural manufactures; William H. Armstrong, landscape architecture; Oliver C. Roberts, pomology, and Grant B. Snyder, vegetable gardening.

The central feature of the show, both in situation and attractiveness, was a formal garden of chrysanthemums which was arranged by Samuel R. Gilmore '33 and H. Paul Stephansen '33. The garden was bordered with chrysanthemums and in the center, surrounded by gravel walks, was a sparkling fountain.

The pomology department used as its central exhibit a large "M" composed of red apples against a background of green apples.

In the penthouse garden, one of the exhibits of the department of forestry, was a model of a statue done by Sidney B. Waugh, son of Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Waugh. The exhibit of the forestry department was a forest cruiser's camp and was one of the most effective exhibits. Both exhibits were arranged by students in the department of general horticulture.

The offering of the department of vegetable gardening was a model vegetable farm, constructed to scale. This miniature farm was complete, even to a model roadstand, set up by Costas Caragianis of the class of 1933.

Other departments which exhibited were the horticultural manufactures department which put forth a large display of its products, the department of entomology represented by Dr. Claude Kellogg's educational bee exhibit, and the department of botany, in whose display the work of Dr. Linus H. Jones with non-porous and porous containers for house plants was arranged by Roland R. Cutler '34 and Stephen W. Bennett '34. Other outstanding student exhibits included a woodland scene, a rock garden, a New England hillside, and a desert garden with many plants obtained directly from the desert through the kindness of Professor Arthur K. Harrison. Although many commercial growers sent flowers and elaborate displays for the exhibition, most of the work was done by students, and the success of the horticultural show was due to their efforts.

Departmental Clubs

Animal Husbandry Club

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| <i>Treasurer</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | John Folan S.-'33 |

THE Animal Husbandry Club is an organization which has existed on this campus for several years. Its purpose is to stimulate interest among those students who are specializing in animal husbandry, and to present to them material of educational value. The Club is inactive except during the winter term, at which time there is some activity taking place each week. Men from various parts of New England who are leaders in their particular branch of agriculture come and speak to the small group of enthusiastic listeners on various pertinent agricultural topics, many of which prove to be of much practical value.

Fernald Entomological Club

FERNALD ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB publishes an annual called the *Fernald Club Yearbook*. This yearbook contains much material of interest to students of entomology, including an up-to-date list of graduates of this college now doing work in entomology. The following is an excerpt from the 1932 issue of the *Fernald Club Yearbook* concerning the club itself:

"The Fernald Club was founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College [now Massachusetts State College], January 14, 1925. It was named in honor of Dr. Henry T. Fernald, at that time head of the Department of Entomology, and internationally known as an entomologist.

"The prime purpose of the Club is to keep the students in touch with the most recent advances in entomology, which is accomplished in three different ways: — by speakers giving reviews of recent literature, by discussion of field problems and experiences among the students, and by talks delivered by prominent entomologists who visit the college. The materials so presented are supplementary to the required courses in entomology. This seminar is one of the required courses of the Graduate School, where its primary purpose is the review of recent literature and the presentation of completed theses.

"Membership in the Club is voluntary for all junior and senior students majoring in entomology, while guests and other students are cordially invited to attend. Meetings are held once a month, with interpolated meetings at various times when it becomes possible to obtain a speaker of note. Under the auspices of the Club, prominent visiting entomologists often give informal talks to our students."

Home Economics Club

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| <i>Social Chairman</i> | Myrtle Gary |
| <i>Publicity Agent</i> | Marion MacLaughlin |
| <i>Secretary</i> | Mary Tomlinson |

ANY girl who majors in home economics is eligible for membership in the Home Economics Club. The object of the Club is to develop a professional spirit among the members, to bring the students into closer touch with the greater organizations of home economics, to keep in touch with the current topics of the home economics world, and to cultivate closer relationship among the girls in this line of work.

K. O. Club

THE K. O. Club, the "Karry-On Club", is made up of former 4-H Club members who still have some interest in club work. Meetings of the club are held once a month, while activities include the assisting of club leaders in nearby cities and towns, helping out on 4-H Club radio programs, and in county meetings.

Former interest and activity in 4-H Club work determine to a large extent the membership of the organization. The more definite object is carried out by monthly suppers and programs which attract a large number of the members. This object is "to promote interesting Junior Extension work from the leader's standpoint and to keep the 4-H Club spirit alive among college students."

The "Karry-On Club" was organized in 1927 by a group of co-eds. In the fall of 1929 it underwent reorganization and expansion to allow men students to join. Immediately following reorganization the Club had a membership of twenty-five. At the present time its steady growth has resulted in a membership of seventy-five students. The adviser is George L. Farley, state club leader.

The purpose of the Club is expressed in three ways: attempting to keep alive the 4-H spirit, keeping in touch with the club world, and assisting with club work. Supper meetings are held monthly at Draper Hall, and there is usually at this time a faculty speaker or one from outside. Such meetings amply care for the first two aims. The third aim is achieved by coöperation with Club Leader Farley and with the Extension Service. The Club elects officers annually, and each member is assessed a small amount each term which goes to a fund for the establishment of a 4-H Club building on campus in the near future.

Landscape Architecture Club

THE Landscape Architecture Club, under the guidance of President Robert Howes, enjoyed an instructive and interesting season of activity. The Club's members were particularly active in the famous Horticulture Show of last fall. During the year interesting talks were delivered at the meetings of the Club by Professors Waugh and Harrison who explained some of the applications of design and construction. The organization has planned trips to places of interest where the members will investigate the nature and plans of architectural projects such as city parks and flower gardens. In all of its activities, the Club has strived to promote enthusiasm among its members in regard to practical uses of landscape architectural design.

Mathematics Club

MATHEMATICS Club might more appropriately be termed "Mathematics Seminar", for its bi-weekly meetings throughout the winter and early spring are conducted in a manner similar to that employed in various departmental seminars. The usual procedure of the Club meetings consists of the presentation of topics of interest to the group by members who are willing to do so. Two or three talks of about twenty minutes in length constitute the evenings program.

Meetings are held at seven o'clock on Wednesday evenings in the mathematics building. Professor Frank C. Moore of the Mathematics Department is in charge of the meetings and assumes the responsibility of the program arrangement. It is to him that the Club is indebted for its beginning, it being an outgrowth of an informal lecture course in solid analytic geometry which he offered to interested students of a few years past.

The Mathematics Club has elected no officers, and no restrictions are placed upon attendance at meetings, although a knowledge of the calculus is necessary for a complete understanding of the material discussed. Some topics presented during the past year have been a new non-interpolating logarithm table, the classic problems of trisecting an angle and of squaring the circle, the mathematics of phyllotaxy, and various forms of "mathematical recreation." At the last meeting of the Club in the spring of 1933, Professor Moore served refreshments to those present.

Physics Club

THE Physics Club, under the helpful guidance of the Department of Physics, has endeavored to instill in the hearts and minds of a rather select group of upperclassmen and graduate students an appreciation for the mysteries of an intricate subject which is so generally distasteful and unintelligible to the uninitiated. The membership of the Club is restricted to those who have been exposed sufficiently to the advanced courses in the Department. Special papers and experiments are prepared by individual members, and these dissertations are delivered at the bi-monthly meetings of the Club. Interesting reports are delivered on such topics as "Conceptions of the Electron in Organic Chemistry", "Measurements of the Electron", and "Hydrogen Ion Determination by the Use of Photo-electric Cells". Physico-chemical relations are usually discussed since most of the members have an active interest in chemistry as well as physics. Frequently a member reports on his original research, discussing the theory and results. The social activity of the Club is not entirely lacking for after the meetings everyone enjoys an informal buffet lunch served in the elaborate grill-room of the Physics Building. The informality of the Club thus alleviates some of the gravity of the highly didactic subject — Physics.

1932 Agricultural Judging Teams

Dairy Cattle Judging Team

THE dairy cattle judging team, consisting of Richard H. Merritt, William C. Libbey, and Carey H. Howlett, competed in contests at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield and the National Dairy Show at St. Louis.

Mr. Merritt won first place in judging holstein cattle at the Eastern States Exposition.

Mr. Libbey won two silver medals at the National Dairy Show by placing second in judging ayrshire and jersey cattle. The showing of the team was also excellent in this contest, placing first in judging ayrshires, and fifth in the entire contest, 23 teams competing.

Dairy Products Judging Team

AZOR O. Goodwin, Eben D. Holder, and Edward J. Waskiewicz made up this team, which competed at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield and the National Contest at Atlantic City, N. J.

The dairy products judging team placed third among 9 teams at the Eastern States Exposition. Eben D. Holder won third place in this contest, winning a bronze medal. In the National Contest, the team placed fourth, competing against 16 teams.

Mr. Goodwin won second place among 48 contestants, winning the right to a graduate scholarship of \$750.00.

Fruit Judging Team

KENNETH F. Hale, Cloyes T. Gleason, and George G. Smith made up the fruit judging team, which placed second in the New England Intercollegiate Judging Contest. Mr. Smith won the distinction of being the high individual in this contest.

The team also competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fruit Judging Contest, finishing fifth.

Poultry Judging Team

THE poultry judging team, Randall K. Cole, Harold C. Potter, Ralph F. Sturtevant, judged in the annual Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest, held at New Brunswick, N. J. The team placed third, less than a point below the winning team in score.

Mr. Cole was awarded a gold medal, being tied for second place in judging poultry. Mr. Sturtevant won a gold piece in the written examination in the contest, also being tied for second place.

Grinnell Prizes

1932

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| CAREY H. HOWLETT | . | . | . | . | . | \$25 |
| JOHN C. BURRINGTON | . | . | . | . | . | \$15 |
| WILLIAM C. LIBBEY | . | . | . | . | . | \$10 |

1933 Agricultural Judging Teams

Dairy Judging Team

Randall K. Cole '34

Richard T. Cutler '34 [Alternate]

Harold Potter '34

Robert R. Stockbridge '34

DAIRY judging team judged only at the Eastern States Exposition, no National Dairy Exposition being held this year. It placed fifth out of eleven teams, and Harold Potter '34 was third high scorer of the contest as well as high scorer of the breed contest.

Dairy Products Judging Team

Charles W. Moody '33

Robert Taft '33

Sidney Shepard '33

DAIRY Products Team judged both at the Eastern States Exposition and at the National Dairies Industries Exposition in Detroit, placing third and twelfth, respectively. Sidney Shepard was one of the high scorers and won a \$700 scholarship.

Fat Stock Judging Team

Ralph H. Bickford '33

Charles C. Entwistle '33

Gordon A. Houran '33

William T. Smith '33

Edwin J. Thompson '33

Richard F. Whitcomb '33

FAT Stock judging team judged at the Eastern States Exposition and placed fourth out of six teams. They also judged at the International Livestock Show at Chicago and placed higher than any other New England team.

Meats Judging Team

Charles C. Entwistle '33

Gordon A. Houran '33 [Alternate]

William T. Smith '33

Edwin J. Thompson '33

THE Meats team was formed for the first time during this past year and placed eighth out of nine teams participating in the International Livestock Exposition contest.



ACADEMIC POETRY PRIZE
Won by Edith M. Parsons



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Seperski Harrington Jackson Guralnick Ordway Gurney Campbell Royal Talbot

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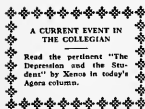
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IN keeping with the new spirit of the College, the "Collegian", the official college newspaper, has enjoyed one of the most prosperous periods in the history of its existence. Not only was the past year in the life of the "Collegian" marked by the continuance of its service to the students and alumni, but also several important changes of policy have been instituted and several additions made in the form of the paper which have materially increased its value to the reader.

Perhaps the most prominent and noteworthy improvement in the layout of the issue is the new heading, which consists of a sketch of the library tower and gabled roof, projecting above the surrounding trees in full leaf. Across the sketch is engraved the title of the paper. The heading is balanced on either side by two short bits of news: the one on the left is entitled, "A Current Event in the Collegian", while the one on the right is its counterpart, "Outstanding Event of the Week."

Turning to the second page, we find a new spirit manifest in the writing of editorials. In general, the editor has selected pertinent campus subjects, and has attempted to show their application to outside life. A noteworthy fact in connection with the editorials is that at all times criticism is of a constructive nature.

The feature column, "The Picaroon" of former years, has been replaced by "State Static", a column which is justly receiving its share of appreciation from the students. "On and Off the Row" came into existence in the past year to handle fraternity news and to popularize humorous incidents having their origin among the fraternities. Probably the most important addition to the paper is the "Agora." This column is fittingly headed by a sketch of the statue of Demosthenes, drawn by William Hager '33. The orator, scroll in hand, is represented in the position of receiving the ovation of the multitudes after delivering a speech at the agora, or market place. In this column the editors upheld a policy of presenting elevated and mature opinion on a variety of topics, and to this end the contributions were selected.

The third page has been devoted almost entirely to sports news. Through this means the sports department has been strengthened and unified. Features of the page are a weekly sports calendar, and a column, "Thru the Knot Hole", which is responsible for many odd and interesting bits of sport news concerning our opponents and the contests in which our teams have played.

Other activities of the "Collegian" include the sponsoring of the senior questionnaire and the straw ballot in the recent Presidential election. Fifteen hundred copies of the paper are printed weekly, of which approximately four hundred are mailed to alumni and friends of the college. About one hundred and seventy-five copies are sent to high school libraries throughout the state.



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Loyalties

Presented at Bowker Auditorium

June 14, 1932

Cast

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|---|--------------------------|
| <i>Charles Winsor</i> | Warren H. Southworth '34 |
| <i>Lady Adela, his wife</i> | Mildred F. Twiss '32 |
| <i>Ferdinand DeLevis</i> | Victor C. Pineo '32 |
| <i>Treasure</i> | Kenneth E. Hodges '32 |
| <i>General Canynge</i> | James L. Wilson '32 |
| <i>Margaret Orme</i> | Janice Munson '33 |
| <i>Captain Ronald Dancy, D.S.O.</i> | George S. Sylvester '32 |
| <i>Mabel, his wife</i> | Shirley E. McCarthy '34 |
| <i>Inspector Dede</i> | Gifford H. Towle '32 |
| <i>Robert</i> | Nathaniel B. Hill '34 |
| <i>A Constable</i> | Joseph H. Jorczak '32 |
| <i>Augustus Boring</i> | Thurl D. Brown '34 |
| <i>Lord St. Erth</i> | William P. Davis '32 |
| <i>A Footman</i> | William Kozlowski '34 |



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| <i>Major Colford</i> | Walter H. Baker '32 |
| <i>Graviter</i> | Benjamin Isgur '33 |
| <i>Clerk</i> | Richard W. Hubbard '35 |
| <i>Gillman, a grocer</i> | Ambrose T. McGuckian '34 |
| <i>Jacob Twisden</i> | William H. Wear '32 |
| <i>Ricardos</i> | Vincent N. Gagliaducci '32 |



Peg O' My Heart

PRESENTATIONS:

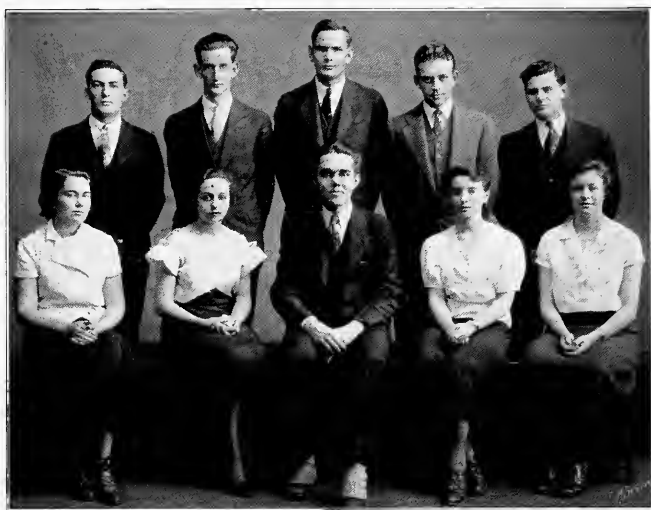
Bowker Auditorium March 10, 1933

Greenfield March 31, 1933

Cast

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| <i>Jerry</i> | Warren H. Southworth '34 |
| <i>Peg</i> | Shirley E. McCarthy '34 |
| <i>Mrs. Chichester</i> | Ruth Redman '34 |
| <i>Ethel, her daughter</i> | Janice Munson '33 |
| <i>Alaric, her son</i> | Edward V. Law '36 |
| <i>Mr. Brent</i> | Nathaniel B. Hill '34 |
| <i>Mr. Hawkes, a solicitor</i> | Thurl D. Brown '33 |
| <i>Jerry, the butler</i> | Elliot Landsman '34 |
| <i>Maid</i> | Sylvia Wilson '33 |

The Roister Doisters presented the Bay State Revue December 2, 1932. A program of eleven acts composed the evening's entertainment.

Gurney
HallHodgen
WhittonWarner
HillFowler
MurphyGold
Riggs

Debating Team

Members

Nathaniel B. Hill '34

Captain and Manager

Donald T. Donnelly '36
 Charles H. Dunphy '34
 J. Malcolm Fowler '33
 Arthur J. Gold '36
 Ashley B. Gurney '33
 Constance H. Hall '36

Alden R. Hodgen '34
 Richard W. Hubbard '35
 Sarah A. Murphy '33
 Maida L. Riggs '36
 Roger L. Warner '35
 Gladys D. Whitton '35

Debating Schedule

Men's Varsity Team

| <i>Date</i> | <i>Place</i> | <i>Subject</i> | <i>Speakers</i> |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Feb. 10 | Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. | <i>Resolved:</i> That the U. S. should recognize the present gov- ernment of the Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics. <i>Result:</i> No decision. | <i>negative</i> Fowler '33 Gurney '33 Hill '34 |
| Feb. 10 | A. I. C. Springfield, Mass. | <i>Resolved:</i> That the U. S. should recognize the present gov- ernment of the Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics. <i>Result:</i> Won [Unanimous Judges' Decision] | <i>negative</i> Donnelly '36 Hill '34 |
| Feb. 14 | Bowdoin College at M. S. C. | <i>Resolved:</i> That the United States should cancel her inter- allied War Debts. <i>Result:</i> Won [Unanimous Judges' Decision] | <i>negative</i> Hodgen '34 Hill '34 |
| Mar. 18 | University of Pennsylvania Radio Station WMAS, Springfield. | <i>Resolved:</i> That the U. S. should enter the League of Nations <i>Result:</i> No decision | <i>affirmative</i> Gurney '33 Hill '24 |
| Mar. 21 | Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J. | <i>Resolved:</i> That the United States should cancel her inter- allied War Debts <i>Result:</i> No decision | <i>negative</i> Gold '36 Hill '34 |
| Mar. 24 | University of Pennsylvania Radio Station WCAU Phila. Penn. | <i>Resolved:</i> That the U. S. should cancel her inter-allied war debts. <i>Result:</i> Won [Radio Audience Decision] | <i>negative</i> Fowler '33 Gurney '33 |
| Mar. 24 | C. C. of N. Y. at New York City | <i>Resolved:</i> That the U. S. should cancel her inter-allied war debts. <i>Result:</i> No decision | <i>negative</i> Gold '36 Hill '34 |

Women's Debating Team

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| Feb. 27 | University of N. H. at M. S. C. | <i>Resolved:</i> That the U. S. should cancel her inter-allied war debts. <i>Result:</i> Won Judges' Decision | <i>affirmative</i> Miss Murphy '33 Miss Whitton '35 |
| Mar. 17 | Boston University at Lynn English High School | <i>Resolved:</i> That the U. S. should cancel her inter-allied war debts. <i>Result:</i> Lost Judges' Decision | <i>affirmative</i> Miss Murphy '33 Miss Whitton '35 |



M. S. C. Chorus

Leader

Roger G. Bates '34, *Pianist*
John C. Barter '33
James W. Clapp '36

Ruth A. Avery '35
Anna J. Bernstein '35
Charlotte B. Casey '34
Louise F. Galbraith '36

Herbert R. Alton '34
Vernon A. V. Bell '35
Frederick K. Bull '36
Donald W. Chase '34
William W. Chilson '36
Louis deWilde '36
Donald T. Donnelly '36

Elizabeth W. Baker '36
Florence S. Bilsky '36
Louise C. Govone '36
Margaret L. Hutchinson '36
Priscilla King '36
Mary E. Kingston '35
Eloise Leonard '36

Tenors

David E. Cosgriff '34
Adin A. Hixon '36
Edward V. Law '36

Sopranos

Alice L. Hopkins '36
Edith L. Jackson '36
Dorothy L. Masters '36
Charlotte W. Miller '33

Basses

Robert F. Gorey '34
Ralph H. Granger '35
Arthur A. Green '34
Nathaniel B. Hill '34
Archie A. Hoffman '34
Thomas H. Lord '36
Leonard W. Parker '35

Altos

Phyllis G. Macintosh '36
Evelyn M. Mallory '36
Alma S. Merry '35
Ruth Pushee '34, *Pianist*
Beatrice N. Rafter '36
Ruth S. Redman '34
Maida L. Riggs '36

W. Grant Dunham '34

Harold Shuman '34
William T. Smith '33, *Mgr.*
Hans P. Stephansen '34

Ruth M. Ordway '36
Francene Smith '36
Gladys V. Smith '36

Glenn F. Shaw '35
Raymond M. Snow '36
Henry A. Walker '34
William G. Whaley '36
Hillman H. Wordell '34
Dante Zucker '35

Sylvia L. Rod '35
Gladys J. Simmons '34
Charlotte F. Sleep '35
Edna Thornton '36
Mae Winer '36
Sylvia B. Winsor '36

The Fifty-Sixth Annual Burnham Declamation Contest

Bowker Auditorium

Wednesday Afternoon, May 4, 1932

First Prize of Fifteen Dollars awarded to Roger L. Warner, 1935

Second Prize of Ten Dollars awarded to Julius Novick, 1935

Professor Walter E. Prince, *Chairman*

Program

1. "Clarence's Dream" *William Shakespeare*
Julius Novick, 1935
2. "Ulysses" *Alfred, Lord Tennyson*
Ambrose T. McGuckian, 1934
3. "The Old Vicarage" *Rupert Brooke*
Donald W. Chase, 1934
4. "Lincoln at Gettysburg" *Clark E. Carr*
Richard W. Hubbard, 1935
5. "The Man Who Died Twice" *Edwin Arlington Robinson*
Marian MacLaughlin, 1935
6. "Mary and Gabriel" *Rupert Brooke*
William Kozlowski, 1934
7. "The Rider of the Black Horse" *George Lippard*
Roger L. Warner, 1935

Judges

Professor Fred C. Sears

Professor Frank Prentice Rand

Mr. Ellsworth Barnard

BURNHAM DECLAMATION contest has become one of Massachusetts State College's most respected institutions. The contest dates back to the year 1875 when Mr. T. O. H. P. Burnham of Boston gave to the College the sum of money the income from which provides the two prizes of fifteen dollars and ten dollars. In the latter part of the nineteenth century, declamation was considered extremely important as an element in the curricula of educational institutions. It was in order to arouse interest in declamation at this college that Mr. Burnham established the fund.

A somewhat unusual and interesting feature of the 1932 contest was the fact that both of the prizes were awarded to members of the freshman class. The two lower classes eligible for the contest were nearly equally represented.

The Thirty-Seventh Flint Oratorical Contest

Memorial Hall.

Friday Evening, June 10, 1932

First Prize of thirty dollars awarded to William S. Fisher, Jr., 1932

Second Prize of fifteen dollars awarded to Leonard A. Salter, Jr., 1932

Professor Walter E. Prince, *Chairman*

Program

1. Bullets or Ballots? Which? Victor C. Pineo, 1932
2. A College Education — What of It? Leonard A. Salter, Jr., 1932
3. The Mirage William S. Fisher, Jr., 1932
4. The Crusade for Disarmament Ashley B. Gurney, 1933

Judges

Professor Frederick M. Cutler
Mr. Audubon L. Hardy
Professor A. Anderson MacKimmie

FLINT ORATORICAL CONTEST has become a traditional part of the commencement program, taking place in recent years on Friday evening of commencement week-end. The contest was founded in 1881 by the gift of the late Charles L. Flint, former president and trustee of the College. The contest, since its establishment, has been maintained by college appropriation. Dr. Flint served as secretary of the Board of Trustees in 1863, and resigned from that position in 1879 to become president of the College.

The Flint contest differs widely in character from the Burnham Declamation contest, in that participants in the former must present an original selection possessing the qualities of true oratory, while the latter contest is a test of one's delivery of some recognized work of literature.

DANCES

"What are you murmuring?"





Schenck

Sievers

Alton

Hiland

Junior Promenade Committee

Herbert R. Alton
Page L. Hiland

Robert G. Noble, *Chairman*
Wolcott L. Schenck

Howard R. Sievers

Chaperones

President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker
Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer
Professor and Mrs. Curry S. Hicks
Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Munson

Junior Prom

THE forty-second annual Junior Prom, sponsored by the class of 1934, was held on April 21 in the Drill Hall. Junior Prom, always a social event of note, was this year especially notable, both because of the unusual character of the decorations, and because of the excellent music provided for the eighty-two attending couples by Leo Hannon and his Bell-Hops of New York.

The decorations, of which Roger Alton and Laurence Schenck were in charge, were most striking. Large panels on sand-colored walls, depicted Egyptian life and art. Among the subjects represented were Egyptians building the pyramids, a woman carrying water, a chariot, the well-known Cleopatra, and Ra, the Egyptian god of the sun. Overhead a vast canopy of sand and blue transformed gaunt rafters into a hot desert sky.



Hiland

Hillberg

Magay

Jackson

Schenck

Sophomore-Senior Hop Committee

Robert G. Noble
 Page L. Hiland
 Harriette M. Jackson

Chairman
 Pauline L. Hillberg
 Robert A. Magay

W. Lawrence Schenck

Advisory Committee

Herbert L. Forest

Gilbert Y. Whitten

Chaperones

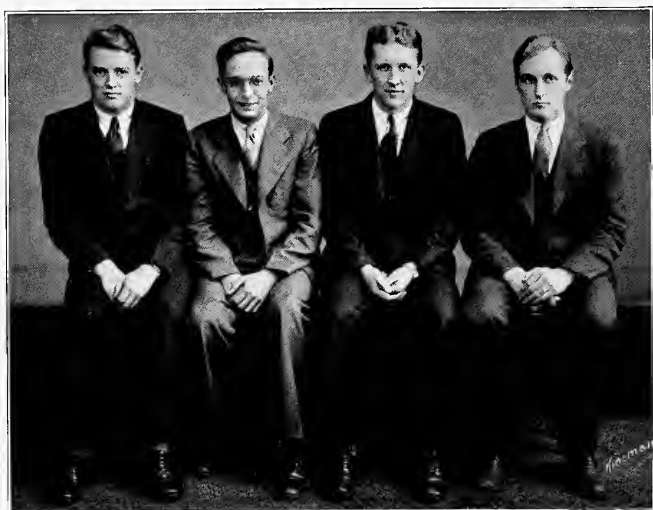
Pres. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher
 Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer
 Capt. and Mrs. Edwin M. Sumner

Prof. and Mrs. Curry S. Hicks
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hawley

SOPHOMORE-SENIOR HOP, like Commencement, has always an element of sadness in it, something of bitter mixed with the sweet. To those attending, it seems the last page of the well-loved book of the year, while for the seniors it writes *finis* to the volume of their college days. This touch of sadness which sets Hop aside from the other dances of the year exists only in the minds of the students, however, for nothing is left undone to make it the gayest of occasions.

One of the features which made the Hop of 1932 an occasion to be remembered was the presence of Claude Hopkins and his Band. The fame of Claude Hopkins had preceded his arrival on campus, and the connoisseurs were not at all disappointed in his performance.

Black and white were the colors used in the strikingly different decorations for the long-suffering Drill Hall. The walls were festooned with long contrasting strips arranged in a modernistic manner, and the effect was all that could be desired. "Atmosphere", too, was provided by the thin rays of blue light which played eerily around the hall. The favors, like the decorations, were kept secret until the very last minute, and the slave bracelets with the college seal proved a pleasant surprise to the dancers.



MacMackin

Beeler

MacLinn

Harvey

Informal Dance Committee

Informal Dances, 1932-1933

Fall and Winter Terms

October 7, 1932

October 22, 1932

December 9, 1932

January 28, 1933

February 17, 1933

Military Ball

THE Military Ball has always been considered one of the most colorful social events of the year, and this year's edition was no exception. As the climax of the winter social season, the ball was well attended, and over one hundred and twenty-five couples danced beneath the elaborate decorations in the Drill Hall. The committee, consisting of Benton P. Cummings, '33, Charles A. LeClair '33, Gordon A. Houran '33, Cloyes T. Gleason '33, Walter A. MacLinn '33, Charles E. Minarik '33, Benjamin Betts '33, and Page L. Hiland '34 as junior member, took care that no detail was neglected, and succeeded in creating an unusually militant atmosphere.

Taking Fort Ethan Allen, the summer headquarters of the Military Department, as their model, the committee converted the empty expanse of the Drill Hall into a most satisfying gallery of camp scenes. The decorations of military tan and blue featured chalk drawings of camp life done by Benjamin Betts '33. Scenes familiar to every soldier were portrayed on the the walls of the hall, varying from the mess line to cavalry formations. Two tents, one serving as a shelter for the chaperones and one for the dungaree-clad attendants who distributed refreshments, were placed in the north-east and north-west corners of the Drill Hall, while high over the heads of the dancers hung a cloudless blue sky. Jackie Jackson and his Cotton Pickers provided the music for the affair. One of the features of the evening was the grand march, which has become an established custom at each Military Ball.

Chaperones for the affair included Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Romeyn, Captain and Mrs. Dwight Hughes, Captain and Mrs. Herbert E. Watkins, all of the Military staff of the college, President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer.

Mardi Gras

MARDI GRAS, which for several years had been tending to become just another formal dance, was sharply pulled into line by the Maroon Key of 1935, and was returned to its original status of a costume ball. In spite of the gloomy predictions of campus conservatives, the Maroon Key took a deep breath, went on with its preparations, and made a success of the masquerade idea.

As a fitting background for both the beautiful and grotesque costumes which appeared, the Drill Hall was decorated in the very spirit of Mardi Gras. Gay maroon and yellow lined the walls, while innumerable balloons floated above, ready for descent upon the eager dancers. Even the orchestra, Lew Carey's of the Hotel Nonotuck, succumbed to the holiday spirit and appeared in clown outfits. The costumes were varied and some were extremely original. Pirates dancing with Colonial ladies were to be seen there, as well as pierrots with Mexican belles, devils with cigarette girls, and many even more incongruous combinations.

Outstanding in their civilian clothes were the chaperones: Captain and Mrs. Dwight Hughes, and Captain and Mrs. Herbert Watkins. President and Mrs. Hugh Potter Baker also attended for a time, thus giving Mardi Gras the distinction of marking the new president's first social appearance on campus. Upon the chaperones also fell the difficult duty of awarding prizes to the wearers of the best costumes. After seemingly endless deliberation, Captain Hughes announced the chaperone's choice. To Benton Cummings, '33, went the honor of having the best man's costumes, and to Helen Reardon, '36, the best woman's costume. Lois Friedrich, '35, and Edward Talbot, '34, were adjudged the best couple, while a special award was given to Agnes McMahon, '33, and Edward Harvey, '33.

If the discussions of Mardi Gras which afterward echoed from one end of campus to the other be any indication, the costume idea was well received, and the Maroon Key may well be satisfied with the success of its undertaking.



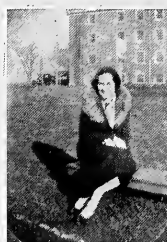
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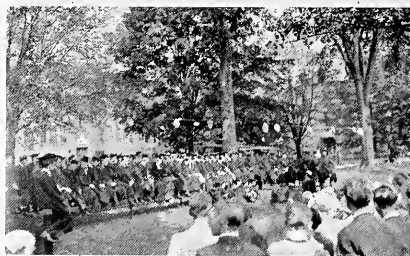
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NANCY



SHIRLEY



ON THE FENCE



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WINNERS



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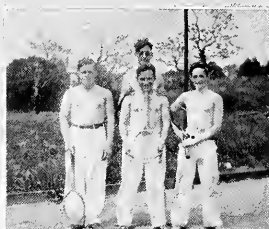
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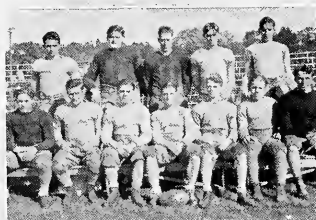
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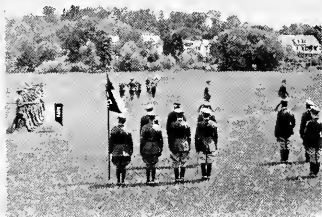
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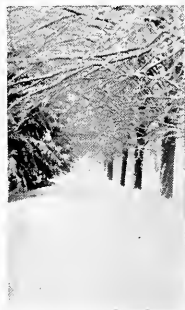
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REVIEW



FLORY



ATHLETICS

"Lads, let the trumpets
For us be suing,-"



Bold Is The Venture,
Splendid The Pay !

Varsity Coaches

Lorin E. Ball, *Hockey*
 Lawrence E. Briggs, *Soccer*
 Llewellyn L. Derby, *Cross Country, Winter Track, Spring Track*
 Fred C. Ellert, *Basketball*
 Melvin H. Taube, *Football and Baseball*

Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics

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| Prof. Harold M. Gore | Mr. Frederick A. McLaughlin |
| Prof. Curry S. Hicks | Mr. Cecil C. Rice |

Student Members

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| Charles C. Entwistle '33, <i>Baseball</i> | Aaron W. Newton '34, <i>Cross Country</i> |
| Parker L. Sisson, '33, <i>Basketball</i> | Charles E. Minarik '33, <i>Football</i> |
| Charles A. LeClair '34, <i>Hockey</i> | Eugene A. Guralnick '33, <i>Soccer</i> |
| Emil J. Tramosch '35, <i>Track</i> | |

Athletic Awards

SOUTHERN ALUMNI BASEBALL CUP
 Won in 1932 by Murray B. Hicks

ALLAN LEON POND MEMORIAL MEDAL
 Won in 1933 by Daniel JOSEPH Leary

THOMAS E. MINKSTEIN MEMORIAL AWARD
 Won in 1933 by Donald H. Smith

GEORGE HENRY RICHARDS MEMORIAL CUP
 Won in 1933 by Edward G. Fawcett

CUP FOR THE HIGHEST FOUL-SHOOTING PERCENTAGE
 Won in 1933 by Gordon A. Houran

Class of 1933 Letter Men

| <i>Name</i> | <i>Time of award</i> | <i>Sport</i> |
|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| Nelson F. Beeler | Nov. 1932 | Soccer |
| Burton B. Bell | May. 1932 | Baseball Mgr. |
| Arthur E. Brown | Nov. 1929-30 | Football |
| | Mar. 1930-31 | Hockey |
| Chester C. Brown | June 1931 | Track |
| George H. Cain | Mar. 1931-32 | Hockey |
| | June 1931 May 1932 | Baseball |
| Forrest E. Crawford | Nov. 1929-32 | Cross Country |
| | May 1932 | Track |
| David Crosby | Nov. 1932 | Cross Country |
| Benton P. Cummings | Nov. 1930-31-32 | Football |
| Edward L. Gallup | Nov. 1930 | Cross Country |
| Eugene A. Guralnick | Nov. 1931 - 32 | Soccer Mgr. |
| Richard C. Hammond | Mar. 1931-32 | Hockey |
| Murray B. Hicks | Nov. 1928-31 | Football |
| | May 1932 | Baseball |
| George E. Hodsdon, Jr. | Nov. 1931-32 | Soccer |
| Gordon A. Houran | Mar. 1931-32 | Basketball |
| | Nov. 1931 | Cross Country |
| | Nov. 1932 | Soccer |
| John A. Kovalski | May 1932 | Baseball |
| Daniel J. Leary | Nov. 1931-32 | Football |
| Granville S. Pruyne | Nov. 1930-31-32 | Soccer |
| | Mar. 1931-32 May 1932 | Track |
| Charles E. Minarik | Nov. 1932 | Football Mgr. |
| Joseph J. Sheff | Nov. 1932 | Football |
| Philip C. Stephan, Jr. | May 1932 | Track |
| Malcolm C. Stewart | May 1932 | Track |
| Harold Shuman | Nov. 1931-32 | Soccer |
| Robert Taft | Nov. 1931-32 | Soccer |
| Maurice F. White | Nov. 1932 | Football |
| | May 1932 | Baseball |
| Harold S. Wood | Nov. 1930 | Football |

Class of 1935 Letter Men

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|--------------------|-----------|---------------|
| James W. Blackburn | Nov. 1932 | Soccer |
| Howard R. Dobbie | Nov. 1932 | Soccer |
| Victor S. Guzowski | Nov. 1932 | Football |
| Roger K. Leavitt | Nov. 1932 | Football |
| Silas Little, Jr. | Nov. 1932 | Cross Country |
| William P. Mulhall | Nov. 1932 | Football |
| Robert V. Murray | Nov. 1932 | Cross Country |
| Peter A. Nietupski | Nov. 1932 | Football |

1934 Letter Men

| <i>Name</i> | <i>Time of Award</i> | <i>Sport</i> |
|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Harry Bernstein | Nov. 1932 | Soccer |
| George H. Bigelow | Nov. 1932 | Football |
| David L. Bick | May 1932 | Track Mgr. |
| George A. Bourgeois | Nov. 1931 | Football |
| | May 1932 | Track |
| Raymond F. Burke. | Nov. 1932 | Football |
| Louis J. Bush | Nov. 1931-32 | Football |
| | Mar. 1932 | Basketball |
| | May 1932 | Baseball |
| David W. Caird | Nov. 1931-32 | Cross Country |
| | Mar. 1932 May 1932 | Track |
| Frederick G. Clark | Nov. 1931 | Cross Country Mgr. |
| Joseph L. Coburn | Nov. 1932 | Football |
| Roy T. Cowing | Nov. 1931-32 | Soccer |
| John B. Farrar | Nov. 1931 | Cross Country |
| | May 1932 | Baseball |
| Wilho Frigard | Nov. 1931-32 | Football |
| | May 1932 | Baseball |
| Norman B. Griswold | Nov. 1932 | Football |
| Robert C. Jackson | Nov. 1931-32 | Soccer |
| William Kozlowski | Nov. 1931-32 | Soccer |
| Eliot Landsman | Nov. 1932 | Soccer |
| Joseph Lojko | Nov. 1931-32 | Football |
| | Mar. 1932 | Basketball |
| Carleton A. MacMackin | May 1932 | Track |
| James P. Mackimmie | Nov. 1931-32 | Soccer |
| David C. Mountain | Nov. 1931-32 | Football |
| Aaron W. Newton | Nov. 1932 | Cross Country Mgr. |
| Alvan S. Ryan | Nov. 1931-32 | Football |
| | Mar. 1932 May 1932 | Track |
| Paul W. Schaffner | Nov. 1931 | Football |
| James A. Sibson | Nov. 1931-32 | Football |
| Howard R. Sievers | Nov. 1931-32 | Football |
| Donald H. Smith | Nov. 1931-32 | Football |
| Russell Snow | Mar. 1932 | Hockey |
| Edward J. Talbot | Nov. 1932 | Soccer |
| Russell E. Taft | Nov. 1932 | Soccer |

Freshman Teams of the Junior Class**Freshman Football**

Samuel Adams
Edmund Clow
Raymond Coldwell
William Esselen, Mgr.

Wilho Frigard
Joseph Lojko
William Mulhall
James Robertson

Alvan Ryan
Paul Schaffner
Howard Sievers
Barnett Solomon

Freshman Hockey

Richard Cutler, Mgr.
Chester French
Ambrose McGuckian

Ilmar Natti
Nathan Nichols
Alvan Ryan
Paul Schaffner

Stanley Seperski
John Shea
Russell Snow

Freshman Baseball

Louis Bush
John Farrar
Wilho Frigard

Joseph Lojko
James Mackimmie
Leo Pollock
James Sibson

Donald Smith
Russell Taft
Joseph Zielinski

Freshman Cross Country

Franklin Burr
David Caird

John Farrar
Wolcott Schenck

Russell Snow

Freshman Basketball

Louis Bush
Calvin Call, Mgr.

Wilho Frigard
Joseph Lojko
James Reynolds

Howard Sievers
Joseph Zielinski

Freshman Track

George Bourgeois
Raymond Burke
David Caird
Greenleaf Chase
Robert Coleman

Roy Cowing
Chester French
Irwin Gordon
Arthur Green
Robert Jackson
Carleton MacMackin

Ambrose McGuckian
Fred Nisbet
Alvan Ryan
Russell Snow
Barnett Solomon



Grayson Foskett Consolati Minarik Taube
 Gillette Mountain White Nietupski
 Mulhall Leavitt DiMarzio Bigelow Cummings Sievers Ryan Guzowski
 Coburn McGuckian Savaria Griswold Cummings Sheff Moran Smith
 Bush Tikofski Griffin Seperski Landis Ramsdell Jackimezyk Burke Sibson
 Frigard Cutler Cleary Leary Bickford Wood McKelligott

1932 Football Team

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--------------------|
| <i>Captain</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Daniel J. Leary |
| <i>Manager</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Charles E. Minarik |
| <i>Coach</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Melvin H. Taube |

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| 12 David C. Mountain | <i>End</i> | 34 | 30 Maurice F. White | <i>Halfback</i> | 33 |
| 23 Howard R. Sievers | <i>Tackle</i> | 34 | 40 John J. Consolati | <i>Halfback</i> | 35 |
| 39 Roger K. Leavitt | <i>Guard</i> | 35 | 40 Joseph L. Coburn | <i>Fullback</i> | 34 |
| 25 Daniel J. Leary | <i>Center</i> | 33 | 14 Alvan S. Ryan | <i>End</i> | 34 |
| 17 James A. Sibson | <i>Guard</i> | 34 | 11 Victor S. Guzowski | <i>Tackle</i> | 35 |
| 41 Benton P. Cummings | <i>Tackle</i> | 33 | 22 Raymond F. Burke | <i>Guard</i> | 34 |
| 20 Donald H. Smith | <i>End</i> | 34 | 27 Norman B. Griswold | <i>Center</i> | 34 |
| 16 George H. Bigelow | <i>Quarterback</i> | 34 | 43 Peter A. Nietupski | <i>Guard</i> | 35 |
| 38 Joseph J. Sheff | <i>Halfback</i> | 33 | 44 Ralph H. Bickford | <i>Guard</i> | 33 |
| 46 Louis J. Bush | <i>Halfback</i> | 34 | 29 William P. Mulhall | <i>Tackle</i> | 35 |
| 24 Wilho Frigard | <i>Fullback</i> | 34 | 20 Adolph E. Tikofski | <i>End</i> | 35 |
| 51 Joseph Lojko | <i>Quarterback</i> | 34 | | | |

1932 Football Season

| | <i>M.S.C.</i> | <i>Opp.</i> | | <i>M.S.C.</i> | <i>Opp.</i> |
|--------------------------------|---------------|-------------|---------------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Cooper Union at Alumni Field | 50 | 0 | Amherst at Alumni Field | 21 | 6 |
| Bowdoin at Brunswick | 6 | 20 | Rensselaer Tech at Alumni Field | 18 | 13 |
| Middlebury at Middlebury | 13 | 6 | Coast Guard at Alumni Field | 20 | 13 |
| Connecticut State at Storrs | 30 | 0 | Tufts at Medford | 2 | 6 |
| Worcester Tech at Alumni Field | 25 | 0 | | | |

FOR the second consecutive season in his two years as coach of varsity football, "Mel" Taube has turned out a winning team. Although seriously handicapped by the loss of several good men by graduation, Coach Taube managed to mold together a strong combine which turned in a season's record of seven wins and two losses. Last season's team recorded but one loss and one tie. The opposing teams were, however, somewhat less powerful than those met by this season's club.

In the first game of the season the State team ran wild to down Cooper Union by a score of 50-0, the same as the previous year. Bush ran 63 yards for the first touchdown in the first minute of play, and chalked up 4 more to his credit before the final whistle, while Sheff, Consolati and Frigard made one each. Bowdoin upset the State men, however, by a score of 20-6 in a hard-fought battle a week later. The Maine team relied chiefly in plunges of its heavy line, holding the Bay State representatives to one touchdown, made by Bush in the last period.

An old rival, Middlebury College, was defeated by Capt. Leary and his team in a game which was won, 13-6. Middlebury possessed a strong line, and opened the scoring in the first period with its only touchdown of the afternoon. In the second period the State offense began to function with Bush and Sheff scoring before the final whistle. Leary, Sievers, Smith, and Mountain did excellently in the line. In the fourth game of the season a heavy but inexperienced Connecticut State team was overpowered on their home field by a score of 39-0.

The first indication of the real strength of the team came when the eleven downed a strong and hard-fighting Worcester Tech team by the surprising score of 25-0. Sheff and Bush starred, the latter running 97 yards through the entire Tech team for a touchdown. The same smooth functioning of the entire team was exhibited the following Saturday when Amherst, State's major objective, was overpowered by a score of 21-6 on Alumni Field. Bush, Sheff, and Leary starred for State before the 7000 people who witnessed the game.

Rensselaer proved unexpectedly strong, and State had a hard time overcoming its lead to win the game, 18-13, before a crowd of Dad's Day guests. The Coast Guard cadets presented stiff opposition in a hard, fast tilt on Alumni Field. State took the lead at the start, but a last period rally of the cadets threatened to block the winning streak of the Taube-coached combine. They fell short of their mark, however, and it remained for a spirited Tufts team to stop the flashy Bush and score the State team for another loss. Bush, Frigard, and Sheff played well, and the fact that the ball was several times within a few yards of a State touchdown testifies to the closeness of the game.

Louis Bush leads the nation's scorers as a result of his piling up 114 points for State. By graduation Coach Taube loses some valuable players. Bickford, Cummings, Capt. Leary, Sheff, and White will not be available for next season's eleven.



Cox Talbot Clark Dobbie Pease Beeler George Briggs
 Bowler Blackburn Taft Jackson Landsman Hunter Kozlowski Guralnick
 Mackimmie Houran Hodsdon Taft Pruyn Cowing Bernstein

1932 Soccer Team

Captain

Manager

Assistant Manager

Coach

Robert Taft '33

Eugene A. Guralnick '33

Alfred E. Cox '35

Lawrence E. Briggs

Position

Varsity

Goal

{ Gordon A. Houran '33

{ Howard R. Dobbie '35

George E. Hodsdon, Jr., '33

Roy T. Cowing '34

Edward J. Talbot '34

Granville S. Pruyn '33

Roger T. Blackburn '35

James P. Mackimmie '34

Robert Taft '33

Robert C. Jackson '34

Russell E. Taft '34

William Kozlowski '34

Right Halfback

Left Fullback

Right Halfback

Center Halfback

Left Halfback

Right Outside

Right Inside

Center Forward

Left Inside

Left Outside

Junior Varsity

Ralph E. Norris '35

Harold Shuman '33

Clayton H. George '35

Eliot Landsman '34

Curtis M. Clark '35

Robert H. Wood '35

Nelson F. Beeler '33

Howard E. Pease '35

Robert P. Hunter '34

Gerald T. Bowler '34

Harry Bernstein '34

1932 Soccer Season

| <i>Date</i> | | <i>M.S.C.</i> | <i>Opp.</i> |
|-------------|-----------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Oct. 8 | W.P.I. at Worcester | 2 | 1 |
| 20 | Clark at Amherst | 3 | 1 |
| 27 | Amherst at M.S.C. | 0 | 4 |
| Nov. 5 | Fitchburg T.C. at Fitchburg | 1 | 1 |
| 11 | C.S.C. at Amherst | 4 | 0 |
| 17 | Wesleyan at Amherst | 1 | 0 |
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| | | 11 | 7 |

AS the scores indicate, our soccer team this year has been highly successful. With a large squad including eight lettermen, several other veterans, and many neophytes, "Larry" Briggs was able to develop a powerful club which was destined to make itself famous in the history of one of the infant sports at this College.

The season opened on October 8 when the State booters defeated Worcester Tech in a 2-1 victory. The Tech team was outclassed from the start. During the first period the game centered around the Worcester goal; and Kozlowski, with the aid of Jackson, scored a clever goal. Tech attempted a comeback during the second quarter, but their progress was checked by Cowing, the agile State full-back. Bernstein scored the second goal for State.

On October 20, the team defeated the Clark players 3-1. The teamwork had improved greatly, so the boys kept the ball in the opponent's territory most of the time. State's first goal was made by a generous Clark half-back who surprised the goalie and himself by an accidental reverse kick. Jackson and Kozlewski were also heroes in scoring.

On October 27, Amherst abruptly ended State's nine game-winning streak by defeating us 4-0. The Lord Jeff team played well, while the State machine was disabled. Most of the playing was individual work. Kozlowski, Pruyne, and Mackimmie made spectacular stops, but were not able, as individuals, to break up the Amherst attack.

On November 5, Fitchburg tied us 1-1 in a fast, evenly-matched contest. In the first half "Ed" Talbot gashed his head for dear old Massachusetts. Many times the State goal was threatened, but the stellar defense work of the great Cowing and the miraculous stops of Houran broke up the plays. Jackson made the only goal for State.

On November 11, the Maroon dribblers defeated Conn. State 4-0, the goals being made by Kozlowski and Jackson. Our boys outplayed the Storrs outfit throughout the game. Cowing starred as usual for us on the defensive work, while Taft and Kozlowski played an excellent offensive game.

In the final game of the season, on November 17, the State booters outplayed a supposedly stronger team from Wesleyan. During the first three periods the State Club had no difficulty in handling the Wesleyanites. The overconfident Wesleyan combine played poorly from the start, and during the second quarter, they improved but slightly. The lone State tally came in the third quarter when Jackson scored during a melee in front of the Wesleyan goal. Starring for State were Captain "Bob" Taft, Cowing, "Russ" Taft, Pruyne, and Houran.



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| Captain | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . |
| Manager | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . |
| Coach | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . |

Robert J. Allen '35
Forrest E. Crawford '33
David Crosby '33
William J. Jordan, Jr. '35
Joseph F. Keil '35
Silas Little, Jr. '35
Robert V. Murray '35
Russell L. Snow '34

Willard H. Boynton '35
Francis C. Burke '35
Gunnar M. Brune '35
Charles H. Daniels '35
Abraham Feinberg '35
James E. Gavagan '35
Joseph J. Gurka '35
Glenn F. Shaw '35
Philip C. Stone '35
Roger L. Warner '35
Luther L. Willard '35

1932 Cross Country Season

ON October 15 in the first cross-country meet of the year, the State harriers easily defeated Tufts 17-38.

Capturing the first three places, and placing five men in the first eight, the Massachusetts State cross-country team scored its second victory of the season on October 22, by setting back the Worcester Tech harriers 20-35 on the State four mile course. "Bob" Murray, the sensational sophomore runner, again clipped the course record while taking first place. Captain Caird and Crawford finished together in second place. Little finished in sixth place; and Crosby in eighth.

Murray, Caird, and Crawford again captured the first three places, as State downed the Amherst harriers, 18 to 37, on the State course, Saturday, October 29. Murray again broke the time record for the course. Crosby of State took fifth place by exhibiting a beautiful sprint when forced near the finish-line. Little finished seventh, making five of the first seven men State harriers. Keil finished in twelfth place; while "Bob" Allen came in thirteenth.

Massachusetts took the first five places in the meet with St. Stephens at Annandale, November 4, triumphing over the "Saints", 15 - 30. Murray, in spite of the fact that he ran off the course, finished first; four State men, Captain Caird, Crawford, Crosby, and Little, shared the honors for second place.

On November 14, at the New England Intercollegiates, "Dave" Caird took ninth position. Crawford and Murray were forced to drop out of the race. The team did not place because only four members of the team finished the course.

Although "Dave" Caird captured individual honors, the State Varsity cross country team was defeated by the Northeastern harriers 20 - 42 in a sodden course at Franklin Park, Nov. 19. Murray was unable to run, and Crawford's injured ankle prevented him from finishing the course. With his two running mates out of the race, Captain Caird was forced to take the lead for State. He was pressed hard all the way by Lamb of Northeastern, but the midget State runner finished first by a stride. Crosby and Little next crossed the line for State, with Keil and Allen completing the count of the first five men to finish for the Maroon and White.



Ball Seperski Wihry Blackburn LeClair
Corcoran Snow Henry Hammond A. Brown W. Brown McGuckian

1933 Hockey Team

Captain Richard C. Hammond '33
Manager Charles A. LeClair '34
Coach Lorin E. Ball

William C. Brown '35, L. W.
George H. Cain, '33, C.
Richard C. Hammond, '33, R. W.

Arthur E. Brown, '33, L. D.
Roger T. Blackburn, '35, R. D.
Ambrose T. McGuckian '34, G.

Substitutes

Ralph J. Henry '34, L. W. Russell L. Snow '34, C Frederick L. Corcoran '35, R. W.

Varsity Hockey, 1933

| Date | | M.S.C. | Scores | Opponents |
|------------|--------------------------|--------|--------|-----------|
| January 6 | Brown at Providence | 3 | 4 | |
| 10 | Middlebury at Middlebury | 3 | 2 | |
| 13 | Bates at Lewiston | | | Cancelled |
| 14 | Colby at Waterville | | | Cancelled |
| 18 | Williams at Amherst | 2 | 2 | |
| 21 | New Hampshire at Amherst | 1 | 2 | |
| 25 | Amherst at State | 7 | 0 | |
| 28 | Union at Schenectady | | | Cancelled |
| February 1 | Northeastern at Boston | | | Cancelled |
| 3 | M.I.T. at Amherst | 1 | 0 | |
| 4 | Hamilton at Clinton | 3 | 2 | |
| 10 | Colgate at Amherst | 13 | 5 | |
| 11 | Middlebury at Amherst | | | Cancelled |

1933 Hockey Season

WINNING the last five games after losing two and tying one, "Red" Ball's 1933 Massachusetts State College hockey team completed a successful season. Inclement weather and lack of ice forced the cancellation of five other games.

On January 6th the hockey team received its first defeat when the Brown University Club rallied in an overtime period to force the State team into submission with a score of 4-3. Brown opened the first period with a furious rush and succeeded in scoring two goals in the first minute and a half of play on two long shots. Undaunted, the charges of "Red" Ball fought back with increasing vigor and, although State eventually lost, they outplayed and outfought the Bruins during the last two periods and most of the overtime period. Massachusetts State scored its first goal in the second period on a sally of the Bruin net by Cain, Snow, and Henry, in which Cain scored. Just before the close of the second period, Cain once again forced the puck past the Bruin goalie and tied the score. In the last period "Pop" Henry scored for State by causing the puck to rebound off the Bruin goalie's pads into the net. During the overtime period Brown scored again, due to the efforts of a solo artist, and this last score proved too much for the Maroon and White skaters.

Our varsity puckmen next engaged the Williams College sextet on January 18th, and the result was a 2-2 score. The tie could not be settled as darkness prevented the playing of any overtime period. Fast, hard playing featured the entire game with Williams. Goalie McGuckian was instrumental in preventing several dangerous shots of the Royal Purple invaders. State played well throughout the game, but darkness prevented the desired decision.

Poor ice handicapped the efforts of both teams in the game with New Hampshire on January 21st. New Hampshire won the contest 2-1. Before the State team began to function, the Wildcats scored twice, but two minutes later "Russ" Snow of State found a way of scoring without any assistance. In the last period State dominated the play, but the New Hampshire goalie was too alert to allow the State speedsters to score. The work of "Art" Brown, Cain and Hammond was outstanding.

Led by Captain "Dick" Hammond, the hockey team had little difficulty in defeating Amherst College 7-0 on January 25th. The Jeffmen showed lack of practice and never seriously besieged the State goal. The game was uninteresting as far as hockey was concerned, but the spectators found ample amusement in the clever stick-handling and fancy manoeuvring of such artists as Cain, Hammond and "Russ" Snow. Amherst's attempt to get past Hammond, Brown, and Blackburn were futile. Corcoran exhibited his talent and scored his first goal of the season. The game ended with Amherst still trying hard to score against State's third line.

The Maroon and White puckmen next handed a defeat to the Middlebury team. The score was 3-2. Cain was outstanding again in his offensive work. The Middlebury team's efforts were frustrated by the remarkable coordination of the State outfit, and Hammond with his team mates easily held the lead they had gained.

On February 4th, Hammond led his team mates to a 3-2 win over the Hamilton College team at Clinton. Three days previously, Captain Hammond scored the only goal early in the first period to overcome a stubborn Massachusetts Institute of Technology sextet on College Pond by a score of 1-0. The State team threatened the Tech goal continuously, but due to the poor ice the speedsters were slowed down and only one goal was made.

Led by "Russ" Snow in the final game of the season, the State sextet defeated the "Red Raiders" of Colgate 13-5 on February 10th. Both teams played a fast, wide open game, but the home teams clever passing attack was too furious for the Colgate men.



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| | Coburn | | Genest | | Davis | | Jaworski | |
| Gore | Nassif | Zielinski | Hanson | Sisson | Ahlstrom | Sievers | Ellert | |
| | Frigard | Bush | Houran | Lojko | Fawcett | | | |

Basketball

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| Advisory Coach | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Harold M. Gore |
| Coach | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Fred C. Ellert |
| Captain | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Gordon A. Houran |
| Manager | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Parker L. Sisson |

Team

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|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------|----|
| Forward | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Louis J. Bush | 34 |
| Forward | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Joseph Lojko | 34 |
| Center | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Edward G. Fawcett | 33 |
| Guard | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Gordon A. Houran | 33 |
| Guard | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Wilho Frigard | 34 |

Substitutes

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|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------------|----|
| Guard | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Joseph J. Sheff | 33 |
| Forward | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Edward B. Nassif | 35 |
| Forward | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Robert Hanson | 33 |
| Guard | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Ernest A. Jaworski | 35 |
| Guard | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Joseph F. Zielinski | 34 |
| Center | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Howard C. Sievers | 34 |

Basketball

| Date | | Scores M.S.C. Opp. | Date | | Scores M.S.C. Opp. |
|---------|----------------------------|-----------------------|--------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Jan. 10 | Yale at New Haven | 17 52 | Feb. 4 | Hamilton at Clinton | 25 42 |
| 11 | Clark at Amherst | 55 30 | 8 | Providence at Amherst | 40 46 |
| 12 | Middlebury at Amherst | 48 31 | 11 | Vermont at Amherst | 36 25 |
| 18 | Williams at Amherst | 46 52 | 15 | Tufts at Amherst | 27 36 |
| 21 | C. S. C. at Amherst | 22 19 | 22 | Amherst at Amherst College | 37 40 |
| 28 | New Hampshire at Durham | 31 46 | 24 | Harvard at Amherst | 32 18 |
| 31 | Springfield at Springfield | 30 34 | 28 | W. P. I. at Amherst | 46 27 |

WINNING six games and losing eight, Coach "Freddy" Ellert's Massachusetts State College basketball team closed a fairly successful season by defeating Harvard and its old rival, Worcester Tech. Although the team's success was somewhat erratic and disappointing, most of the games were close and thrilling from the point of view of the spectator.

State opened the season with a sound drubbing at the hands of a strong Yale team, the score being 52-17. The Ellertmen, playing their first game of the year, could not cope with the smooth-functioning offense of the Blue Team, and after the first few minutes Yale's experienced quintet scored practically at will. Bush led the State scoring, and Nassif's defensive work is said to have been sensational.

Angered by the disastrous defeat at Yale, the team determinedly improved its offense, and thus outclassed a courageous Clark University team on January 11th, 55-30, with Bush scoring 18 points. Lojko's stellar floor-work and Captain Houran's defensive play were too much for the Clark team.

On January 12th "Joe" Lojko duplicated Bush's scoring feat of the previous night by amassing 18 points in State's victory over Middlebury, the score being 48-31. The game was not too exciting but it was encouraging for the fans to behold the home team in a winning streak.

On January 18th the basketekers lost to the strong Williams quintet in a hard-fought, high-scoring contest, 52-46. The long shots of the rangy Williams men were fatal to the State midgets. Captain Houran, Bush, and Lojko scored twelve points each in the attack.

In the game against Connecticut State on January 21, the Maroon and White hoop quintet was considerably off form. Despite the miserable exhibition of court work the team was able to turn back the scoring threat of the Nutmeggers. Bush and Lojko scored enough to give State the victory with a score of 22-10.

After gaining an early lead over the Wildcat five, Coach "Freddy" Ellert's Maroon and White basketekers could not repel the second half rush of the New Hampshire quintet, and were defeated in a loosely played game at Durham on January 28th. The score was 46-31. Bush, the leading scorer of the Massachusetts State team, led the offensive with five baskets and four fouls for a total of fourteen points. During the second half the Wildcat forwards ran wild, scoring 25 points to State's 11 points. The game was disappointing from State's point of view.

In an exciting struggle Springfield College defeated the Mass. State hoopers 34-30, after both teams fought for supremacy in a thrilling overtime period. The Ellertmen played an unusually fast offensive game, but the State luck was apparently lost when Lojko was forced out of the game on fouls in the overtime period.

Massachusetts State lost its third successive game to the invincible Hamilton basketball team by a score of 42-25. The Continental's victory avenged the defeat suffered by Hamilton last year when State drubbed the New Yorkers 42-21. The State hoop team started well but soon the guards could not check the reckless, carefree, yet sensational scoring attack of the Hamilton team. Captain Houran featured defensively.

On February 8th the State hoop five lost to the powerful Providence College team by a score of 46-40. The traditional State offense was disastrously broken up by the professional playing of the tall Providence guards. The State boys were so small that they could but seldom wrest the ball from the Providence giants. Nevertheless, the State team was not beaten until the last few moments of the game.

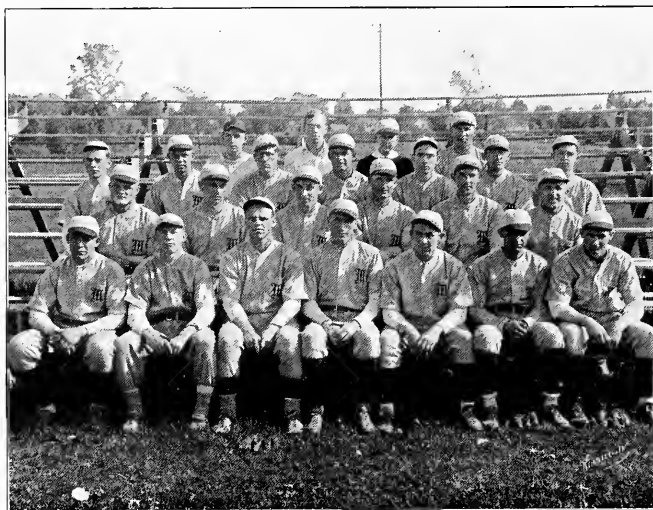
The Vermont game was the poorest exhibition of basketball seen on the floor this year. Neither team presented much semblance of team-work, but the Massachusetts State team managed to score enough baskets to defeat the Vermonters 36-25. Coach Ellert for the first time used the entire squad during the game, after the outcome of the contest was no longer in doubt.

Scoring only one floor basket in the second half, the Massachusetts State team lost a hard-fought game to its objective rival, Tufts, on February 17th, the score being 36-27. Lack of team-work and plenty of wild shooting gave the team its seventh set-back of the season.

In a close, hard-fought game the team lost to its favorite rival, Amherst, in the Amherst cage on February 22nd. The score was 40-37, and the deciding points were scored during an overtime period which proved very exciting to the capacity crowd which was in continual uproar throughout the entire contest. The game was very fast, and frequent penalties were imposed. Captain Houran sent the game into an overtime period with a successful free throw before the final whistle, the score being 35-all at the end of the regulation time limit. The Amherst men scored a victory by making use of the overtime period.

Holding the Crimson five scoreless in the second half, the Maroon and White team swept through with a 32-18 victory over Harvard in the cage on February 24th. Lojko was outstanding in State's attack. The Harvard men were unable to withstand the fast offensive of the State players.

On February 28, Massachusetts State closed its season in satisfactory fashion by conquering an old rival, Worcester Tech, in a high-scoring tilt, 46-27. The game was thrilling because of the extremely fast playing exhibited by both teams.



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| Newton | Mackimmie | Sibson | Entwistle | Bell | Taube | Taft |
| Burrington | Evans | Tikofski | Leary | Farrar | Bowler | Lojko |
| Reynolds | Bush | Frigard | Cain | Hicks | Zielinski | White |
| | | | Mitchell | Welch | Kovaleski | |

Baseball Squad 1932

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|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------------|-----|
| Captain | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Ernest W. Mitchell, Jr. | '32 |
| Manager | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Burton B. Bell | '33 |
| Coach | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Melvin H. Taube | |

Members

Catchers: Ernest W. Mitchell, Jr. '32; John B. Farrar '34
Pitchers: John W. Tikofski '32; George H. Cain '33; John A. Kovaleski '33
First base: Murray Hicks '32
Second base: Frederick J. Welch '32
Third base: Maurice F. White '33
Short stop: Louis J. Bush '34
Left field: Wilho Frigard '34
Right field: John C. Burrington '32; James A. Sibson '34
Center field: Elmer J. Thompson '32

1932 Baseball Season

| Date | | Scores | | Date | | Scores | |
|-------|-----------------------------------|--------|------|------|-----------------------------|--------|------|
| | | M.S.C. | Opp. | | | M.S.C. | Opp. |
| April | | | | May | | | |
| 20 | Northeastern at Alumni Field | 12 | 5 | 17 | Springfield at Springfield | 7 | 4 |
| 23 | Williams at Williamstown | 4 | 5 | 20 | Hamilton at Alumni Field | 11 | 5 |
| 20 | Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, N.Y. | 5 | 7 | 21 | Trinity at Hartford, Conn. | 3 | 11 |
| 30 | C. C. N. Y. at New York | 5 | 2 | 26 | Tufts at Medford | 1 | 0 |
| May | | | | 28 | U. of N. H. at Alumni Field | 1 | 0 |
| 3 | Conn. State at Storrs, Conn. | 3 | 1 | 30 | Union at Schenectady | 4 | 3 |
| 5 | Bowdoin at Alumni Field | 5 | 1 | June | | | |
| 11 | Amherst at Pratt Field | 4 | 5 | 11 | Amherst at Alumni Field | 5 | 1 |
| 14 | Worcester Tech. at Alumni Field | 7 | 11 | | | | |

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE baseball team ended the 1932 season with another creditable record. In fact, the 1932 season was the most successful the team has seen in several years. Games won constituted 60% of the games played, in comparison with similar records of 43% and 37% for the seasons of 1930 and 1931, respectively. Great credit for this unusual record is due to Coach "Mel" Taube, who has turned out winning teams in football as well as in baseball.

In the first game of the season, the Bay State team functioned smoothly in both offensive and defensive play to win a one-sided game from Northeastern University by a score of 12 runs to 5. Bush and Hicks were the outstanding offensive players, while "Sugar" Cain held the visitors scoreless for six innings. Batting power disappeared, however, before a strong team at Williamstown, causing the loss of a closely-contested game marked by costly errors and a clever opposing pitcher.

The State players next invaded New York, and broke even in the two games played there. In the first game against Pratt Institute, the slugging spirit returned, but the ability to follow-up the hits and turn them into runs seemed to be lacking, and the team went down to a 7-5 defeat. On the next day the old form was back to stay for three games, and C. C. N. Y. was handed a 5-2 defeat with Capt. "Ernie" Mitchell as the heavy hitter, and Cain pitching a good contest.

Back in the winning column again, Coach Taube's men made short work of Connecticut State and Bowdoin, at Storrs and Alumni Field, respectively. The score of the former game was 3-1 and of the latter, 5-1. In the game with Conn. State, slugging came to the fore with Freddy Welch starring. Cain's pitching was the prime factor contributing to Bowdoin's defeat.

In the first game of the town series, the Bay State players were defeated when Amherst came from behind to score 3 runs in the sixth inning and win by a 5-4 score. Hicks slugged the ball for a triple and a single, and was the only player on either side to make more than one hit. Another rival took its toll the same week when Worcester Tech. held State batters in check and at the same time turned in sensational third and eighth innings to win with 11 runs to State's 7.

Nothing daunted, however, the plucky Bay Staters invaded Springfield to hand the Red and White a decisive set-back of 7-4, and three days later gave the visiting Hamilton team the even more overwhelming defeat of 11-5. Batting form was again shown when three Hamilton pitchers were pounded for eleven hits.

Putting an end to the Massachusetts winning streak, Trinity by heavy batting, and Tufts by stellar pitching, chalked up decisive wins of 11-3 and 9-1, respectively. "Moe" White's home run in the tenth inning brought spectacular victory to his team in the game with New Hampshire. Another close game was won at Schenectady two days later when Kovaleski pitched the Bay Staters to a 4-3 win over Union College.

The season wound up with the commencement game with Amherst at Alumni Field, in which the best efforts of all players combined to chalk up a 5-1 win, and to tie for the town championship. Capt. Mitchell, Hicks, Welch, Tikofski, Cain, Thompson, and Burrington played their final game for State.



Bick Derby Bingham Burke Caird Jackson Coburn Walsh
 Snow Cowing McGuckian MacMackin Stewart Nisbet Steplan Holz
 Crawford Pruyn Ryan Foskett Warren Edmond

1932 Varsity Spring Track Team

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| <i>Captain</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Clifford R. Foskett '32 |
| <i>Manager</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | David L. Bick '34 |
| <i>Assistant Manager</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Francis C. Burke '35 |
| <i>Coach</i> | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Llewellyn L. Derby |

1932

Stuart D. Edmond
 Kenneth F. Hale
 Henry Holz
 Philip W. Warren

1933

Forrest E. Crawford
 Nathan S. Hale
 Granville S. Pruyn
 Harold L. Soule
 Charles P. Stephan
 Malcolm C. Stewart

1934

Leonard J. Bingham
 George A. Bourgeois
 David W. Caird
 Edmund J. Clow
 Joseph L. Coburn
 Roy T. Cowing
 Robert C. Jackson
 Carleton A. MacMackin
 Ambrose T. McGuckian
 Fred J. Nisbet
 Alvan S. Ryan
 Russell L. Snow
 Barnett Solomon

1932 Spring Track Season

| Date | | Scores | | Date | | Scores | |
|----------|--|--------|------|-----------|---|--------|------|
| | | M.S.C. | Opp. | | | M.S.C. | Opp. |
| April 23 | Tufts at Alumni Field | 82½ | 52½ | May 10 | Clark meet cancelled | | |
| April 30 | Trinity at Hartford | 31½ | 53½ | May 20-21 | M.S.C. failed to score in the New England meet at Providence. | | |
| May 7 | Worcester Tech. at Worcester | 50 | 85 | May 28 | Conn. State at Alumni Field | 83½ | 51½ |
| May 14 | M.S.C. scored 21½ points to place 4th in Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester | | | | | | |

A FAIRLY successful spring track season was brought to a close with a record of two wins out of four dual meets in which the team participated. In addition, two college records were smashed; the pole vault record, by Malcolm Stewart '33, and the discus record, by Clifford Foskett '32. The two intercollegiate meets resulted in a fourth place among Eastern Intercollegiates, and a failure to score in the New England meet.

The first opponent was the traditional rival, Tufts, which the team defeated by a score of 82½ to 52½ on the home field. The opponents showed strength in the hurdles and dashes, but Captain "Cliff" Foskett led his men to victory in the field events, he himself scoring 14½ points in five events to become the high scorer of the meet. State took all places in the javelin throw, while "Al" Ryan scored a double win in high jump and pole vault.

A week later when the Bay State athletes traveled to Hartford, they found themselves in an entirely different situation opposing the Trinity team which was strong in all events, and which completely outclassed the Bay State athletes in several. MacMackin was the only double-winner for State, winning both the 100-yard and the 200-yard dashes. Caird was outstanding in the two-mile, while Foskett placed in three events.

Foskett, Caird, Crawford, and Ryan again came through with first places against a much superior Worcester Tech team, but in spite of their efforts, the State team went down to an 85 to 50 defeat. The next week the varsity team competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate track meet at Worcester with teams from six other colleges. Foskett and Crawford again played stellar roles, and received good support from Ryan and Caird in gathering together 21½ points to place fourth in the meet. In the other intercollegiate event of the season, the New England Meet at Providence, Bay State athletes found competition far above their class, and failed to place any man in the semi-finals.

For its last meet, the team was host to Conn. State, which it easily defeated by a score of 83½ to 51½. State men won ten firsts out of a possible fifteen, with Captain Foskett scoring 17½ points to lead the scorers of the day, and to bring to a fitting close his athletic career at Mass. State. Other track men lost by graduation were Henry Holz, Stewart Edmond, and Kenneth Hale,



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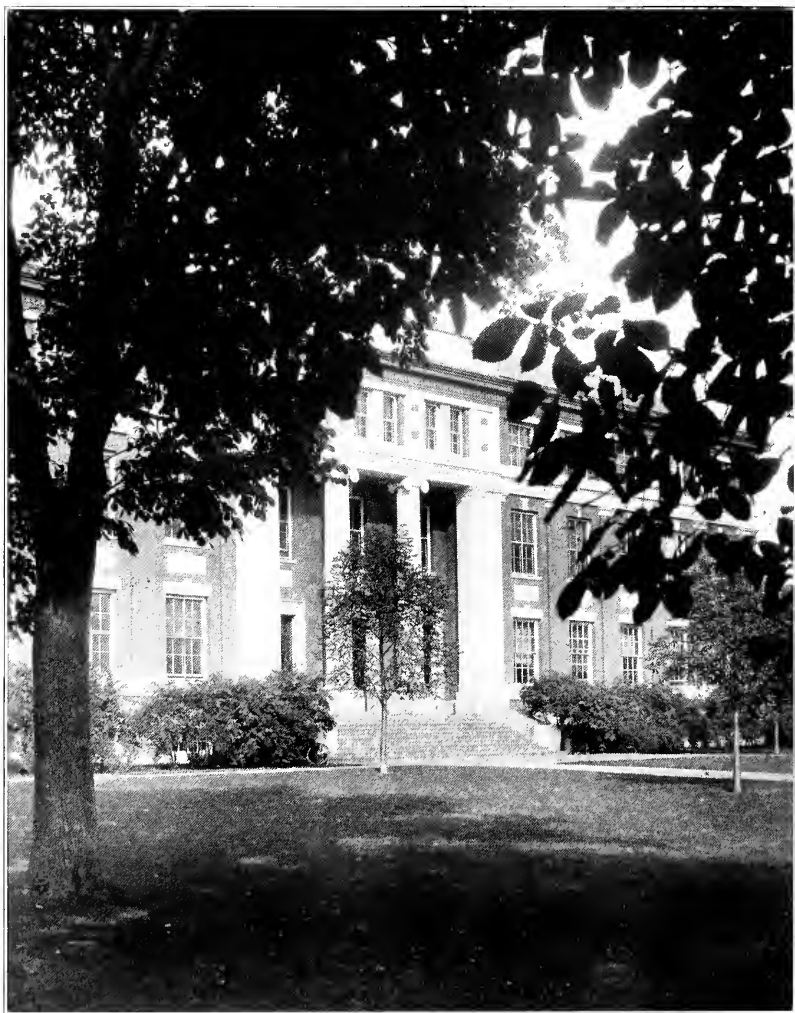
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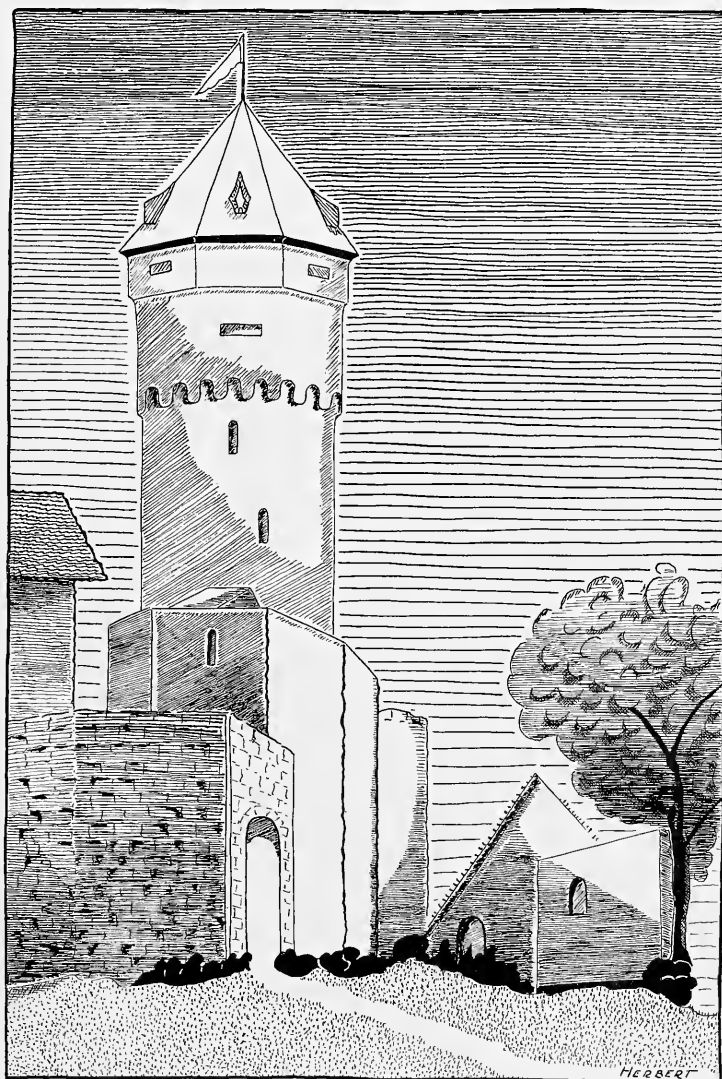






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Massachusetts State College

College Year 1932-33

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| Cadet 2nd Lieut. John M. Fowler | Cadet 2nd Lieut. Ralph F. Sturtevant |

1932 R. O. T. C. Night Ride

| <i>Cadet</i> | <i>Mount</i> | <i>Cadet</i> | <i>Mount</i> |
|-------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Kenneth W. Chapman [2] | 1, Grant | Nathan S. Hale | 10, Jim Shufelt |
| Howard A. Cheney | 48, Molly | Eben D. Holder | 9, Stewart |
| Philip J. Connell | 30, Utah | Joseph Lepie | 33, Dick |
| Peter DeGelleke | 5, Maggie | Herbert L. McChesney | 59, Rags |
| Warren W. Fabyan | 6, Shy Ann | Ernest W. Mitchell | 4, Sheridan |
| George M. Flood [3] | 57, Bill Hart | Robert C. Roffey | 25, Mickey |
| John J. Foley | 51, Johnny Johnson | Alston M. Salisbury | 12, Jackson |
| Clifford R. Foskett [1] | 53, Fritz Schneider | Leonard A. Salter [4] | 46, Goofey |
| Leslie D. Goodall [5] | 58, Ted Grant | John W. Tikofski | 22, Johnny Hyde |

THE annual R. O. T. C. night ride was held on the evening of May 20, 1932 with eighteen cadets of the senior class participating. Clifford R. Foskett won the 1st prize of a silver cigarette case given by the officers of the 310th cavalry by turning in the best time record of 1 hour, 20 minutes, and 45 seconds, and Kenneth W. Chapman finished a close second in 1 hour and 22 minutes. George M. Flood was third, Leonard A. Salter fourth, and Leslie D. Goodall fifth.

The 1932 ride was under the direction of Captain Edwin M. Sumner, who instituted a new system. Accordingly, each cadet received a map of the Amherst vicinity, covering an area of about five miles north and south, and three miles east and west. Upon this map were located twelve stations, with only seven of these included in the route. In addition to the map, each cadet received sealed orders, a compass, and a flashlight. The cadets started the ride in pairs, the two men leaving station number 1 in opposite directions to complete the route.

Each rider had the privilege of picking what he thought was the shortest route from one station to another, but was on his honor not to travel faster than a trot. The horses were examined the next morning for lameness and injuries before the winners were announced.

M. S. C. Horse Show

RIDING PARK was the scene of the 11th annual Massachusetts State College Horse Show, held on Saturday, June 4th, 1932 at 2 P. M. There were more than one hundred entries registered among the eleven classes, and several prizes and cups were awarded to outstanding performers in the jumping competition, as well as in general horsemanship.

The awards for each class consisted of a trophy and four ribbons. Several of the classes were made up almost entirely of entries of persons not connected with the college. Some of the places represented were Holyoke, Enfield, Bellows Falls, Northampton, Granby, Amherst and New York State. The classes of especial interest to students at the college were: Class IV for saddle pairs ridden by ladies or gentlemen; Class IX for the Co-ed Horsemanship Class; Class X, the Senior Cadet's Riding Class; and Class XI, the Junior Cadets' Horsemanship Class. The President's Cup, the trophy for Class X, was won by Cadet John W. Tikofski, while the R. O. T. C. trophy for juniors, Class XI, was won by Cadet Gordon A. Houran. The Thompson Cup in Co-ed Horsemanship was captured by Miss Anita L. Pike.

Two cups were presented to students on the basis of work done during the past year. The Stowell Cup is awarded annually to the junior who has shown the greatest improvement in horsemanship during the past year. It was awarded in 1932 to Cadet John M. Fowler. Captain Dwight Hughes of the Military Staff gave a cup known as the Hughes Cup to the junior or senior who had shown the greatest interest in horsemanship during the past year. This cup is also awarded annually, and was won in 1932 by Cadet Charles A. LeClair of the junior class. Private Creary contributed the outstanding performance of the afternoon with eighteen consecutive jumps to win the trophy in the touch-and-out jumper class.

The Horse Show, which was witnessed by about one thousand spectators, was judged by the following: Colonel Romeyn in the Student Classes; Colonel W. J. Collins of Northampton in the Hunters and Jumpers Classes; and Mr. W. H. Dickinson of Hatfield in the Saddle and Hacks Classes.

The Value of Cavalry

IT is a common saying at the present day that cavalry has no place in modern warfare. This is usually heard from civilians with little or no military training, or from those men who served in other branches of our army in the lower grades during the World War. But the great generals of that war are of the opinion that cavalry was valuable in the World War and will be valuable in future wars. Foch, Pershing, Haig, Diaz, Von Hindenberg, Von Ludendorff, all are on record as believing in cavalry. Consider the beginning of the World War. Von Kluck has stated that had he had Von der Marwitz' cavalry corps [this corps had been sent elsewhere on a fruitless mission] he would have wiped out the British army at the battle of Mons.

The British cavalry covered the retreat from Mons, prevented the Germans from seizing the channel ports, and was used to fill gaps in the line at various times. In August 1918, the British cavalry with about 20,000 men drove through, near Amiens, a gap about three miles wide and in three days drove the Germans back fifteen miles and widened the gap to ten miles. The infantry and tanks could not keep up with the horsemen.

In Palestine, the success of the British was due to their cavalry, and the final crushing of the combined Turkish and German forces was due to a ride of eighty-five miles in thirty-four hours by the cavalry which cut off the Turkish retreat. The Italians did the same thing in 1918 cutting off the retreat and causing the surrender of the Austrian army. In Roumania, Macedonia, on the Russian border and in Poland, cavalry was the deciding arm in campaign.

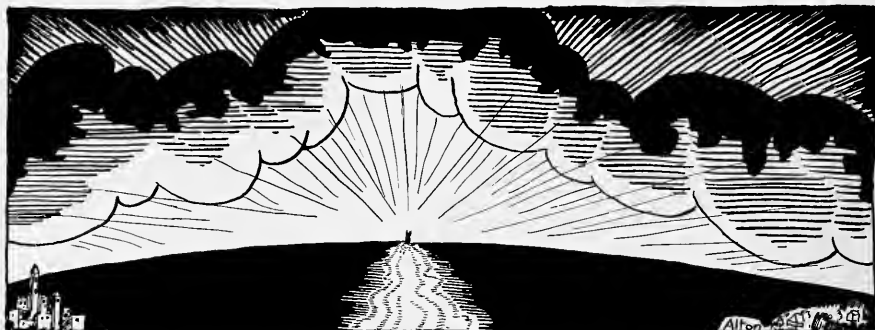
We had only four troops of our cavalry in action in France, yet their work at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive was highly praised. General Liggett, who commanded our First Army, says in his book, A.E.F., relative to operations near Barricourt, November 1, 2, 3, "***** had I had two divisions of American cavalry the morning of the 2nd, Von der Marwitz never would have got across the river, and how I prayed for that finely trained cavalry division at San Antonio, which transport difficulties had kept in Texas, chafing at the bit." And Liggett is an old infantryman!

Well trained cavalry can go anywhere except up and down a precipice. It needs no roads; can swim rivers; scout through thick woods impenetrable to the eyes of the airman; work in fog, rain or snow; and can travel so fast over open ground that neither artillery nor infantry can hit them. When there is need of rapid use of troops over ground where roads are poor or non-existent, to move against the flank or rear of an enemy, to cover a retreat, or change the enemy's retreat into destruction, to obtain information in the dark, in woods and in storms; — nothing can take the place of cavalry.

A cavalryman must know how to get every ounce of energy out of his horse; to be able to make and read a map; to be able to fight with rifle, pistol, saber, machine guns and automatic rifles; to lead and govern his men; and to care for all his property. Considering our college work, Muldoon the great trainer has said, "The best thing for the inside of a man is the outside of a horse." I think our cadets show the truth of that statement. The Freshmen get the drudgery of discipline and dismounted work; learn some of the elementary qualifications of a cavalryman, and how to shoot a rifle. The Sophomores go a little more into the academic requirements, learn to ride, and learn to operate the various weapons. Then the advanced course with better uniforms, some pay, more academic work, and riding privilege, produces well trained cavalrymen.

Students learn how to take care of a horse. They learn how to ride, shoot, and discover that they look on the world from an altitude twice that of the foot man, and figuratively and literally find their horizon is twice as wide.

W. A. Fournier
Colonel of Cavalry
P. M. S. r. v.



Epilogue

“LIKE as the waves make towards the pebbled shore,
So do our minutes hasten to their end;
Each changing place with that which goes before,
In sequent toil all forwards do contend.
Nativity, once in the main of light,
Crawls to maturity, wherewith being crowned,
Crooked eclipses 'gainst his glory fight,
And Time that gave doth now his gift confound.
Time doth transfix the flourish set on youth
And delves the parallels in beauty's brow,
Feeds on the rarities of nature's truth,
And nothing stands but for his scythe to mow;
And yet to times in hope my verse shall stand,
Praising thy worth, despite his cruel hand.”

Thus, Shakespeare's well-loved sonnet fittingly brings our *Index* to a close. Our college years — years of gladness, sorrow, strife — are rapidly coming to an end, and we trust that this book, the sixty-fourth volume in the student history of the Massachusetts State College, will stand the test of time in recording our activities of the past year. It is hoped that as time goes on, this *Index* will become of increasing value in aiding the reminiscence of one mile-stone in our college career. In closing the covers of this volume, we wish to do so as:

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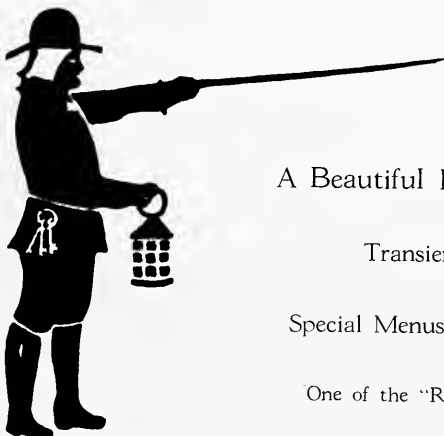
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